# Trials cost \$2 million—no convictions

Associated Press

The State of California has spent more than \$2 million in court trials linked to the 1970 Marin County courtroom raid that took four lives, but so far has been unable to win a conviction.

Angela Davis and the Soledad Brothers were acquitted. The four-month trial of Ruchell Magee

ended last week in a hung jury.

The three trials, which together consumed 10 months, all are linked to the Aug. 7, 1970 violence at the futuristic Frank Lloyd Wright-designed courthouse north of San

A judge and three abductors died

precedented and costly security measures in courts in three northern California counties.

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger is skeptical of seeking retrial of Magee, now serving five years to life on a robbery-kidnap conviction. 'If he is doing life right now,

why go through this charade another time?" Younger said after learning of the mistrial. But, he said, the state could take no other course than to prosecute Magee, Miss Davis, and the Soledad Brothers.

"When a person is indicted by a grand jury for murder and kidnaping, you don't have any choice but to prosecute," Younger said.

be convicted after a trial is just hindsight. If we didn't prosecute because there was a chance the person wouldn't be convicted there would be almost no prosecutions,'

Miss Davis won not only acquittal and freedom, but her trial also brought her world-wide recognition as a leader in what she and her supporters call the cause of political prisoners.

Miss Davis, Magee, and the Soledad Brothers all are black. They join in charging that California's San Quentin and Soledad prisons and all American prisons practice repression against black inmates.

Miss Davis now is leading a drive

organization to aid any future accused who, like herself, Magee, and the Soledad Brothers, charge abuse by the Establishment and the prison system.

The organizing meeting is scheduled in Chicago May 11-13.

The state's case against both Miss Davis and Magee contended that the raid of Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley's courtroom Aug. 7 was intended to take hostages and demand freedom for the Soledad Brothers—three black convicts charged with killing a white

Soledad prison guard.
Albert W. Harris Jr., assistant attorney general assigned as special prosecutor against Miss Davis

was moved by love for George Jackson, a Soledad Brother, to plot the Marin raid.

In essence the state's case against Magee and Miss Davis was

Miss Davis provided four guns which Jonathan Jackson delivered in a flight bag into the courtroom of Judge Haley.

Jonathan tossed the guns to convicts James McClain, William Christmas, and Magee. The three San Quentin convicts took Judge Haley, a prosecutor and two women jurors as hostages into a yellow van in the courthouse parking lot.
(Please turn to A-10, Col. 1)



**RUCHELL MAGEE** 

WEATHER

Sunny today with gusty winds. High 76. Low near 52. Complete weather on

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

200 PAGES -LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973

★ VOL. 22—NO. 36 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month.

# Meat protest leaders seek continuance

HE 5-1161 -- Clossified No. HE 2-5959

By TOM WILLMAN

The week-long consumer boycott of meat ended Saturday night with meat sales down 10 to 20 per cent. boycott leaders calling for a continuance of the protest, and meat prices showing no signs of dropping around the nation.

With consumer rallies in New York and Chicago against the high cost of meat, it appeared that the boycott's momentum would carry into this week in places despite anguished reactions from meat packers and butchers and predictions from some top-level economists that only a long-term cutback —if anything at all — will lower meat

A survey of a dozen households throughout Long Beach indicated that the week-long boycott, called by a coalition of consumer groups around the country, was observed strictly by a half dozen families, and only one household made no cutback in its meat consumption.

MOST OF THOSE polled indicated they would continue to eat less meat than they had in the past, but only because of prohibitive prices and not in a sense of unity with the organized price protest.

While some economists, such as agricultural expert Willard F., Williams of Texas Technical Institute, voiced the dreary view that, regardless of what consumers do, overriding conditions can only make things worse, other economic specialists said a long campaign by boycotting householders might have an effect on prices.

Early in the boycott, Nobel prizewinning economist Paul Samuelson said, "If the consumer buys less this week, then makes up for it next week, it all washes out."

But, the group leaders, who put. together a loose national boycott coalition inside of two weeks, showed little sign of wavering in their campaigns, although prices slipped downward only in a few

market chains around the country. June Donovan, Southland housewife and organizer of Fight Inflation Together (FIT), termed last

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

# WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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VOLUNTEERS working on the levee at St. Charles, Mo., take a break as the Missouri River starts to drop. The river crested at 34.6 feet Saturday, and the Mississippi reached a crest of 39.8 feet at St. Louis Friday. The Missouri is expected to fall below flood stage at St. Charles in a week, according to the National Weather Service.

# Over Watergate raid

# Nixon aide takes polygraph

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

WASHINGTON - Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon, has voluntarily taken a private lie-detector test in New York to buttress his sworn testimony that he had nothing to do with the Watergate raid last sum-

Close friends of Colson's in New York disclosed that Richard O. Arther, president of Scientific Lie Detection, Inc., who is an authority in his field, conducted the test and concluded Wednesday that Colson had "truthfully" denied all knowl-edge of the plot.

Arther and Colson's personal lawyer, who helped to prepare the examination, refused to elaborate on the questions asked and the results. Colson was unavailable.

The examination did not deal with the campaign of espionage and disruption that was reportedly directed from the White House against several Democratic presidential candidates last year.

Colson's resort to the lie detector, believed to be the first of its kind in the Watergate case, appeared to signal a new eagerness among members of the President's

inner circle to document their inno-

The 41-year-old Colson has consistently denied all involvement in the break-in at the Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex last June 17.

It is acknowledged that Colson hired and supervised E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former officer of the work as a White House consultant,

## EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Yet the Watergate conspiracy, to which Hunt pleaded guilty last January, was a complete surprise, Colson has insisted.

Ten days ago it was reported that James W. McCord Jr., another convicted conspirator, had told Senate investigators that he had gathered the impression from Hunt and others that Colson had been on the planning of their raid.

Colson branded the hearsay charge a "Goddamned lie." Referring to a grand jury appearance

last summer, a sworn deposition in a civil suit and an interview with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Colson repeated, "I've testi-fied under oath three times that I, had no knowledge of it."

But with his name in the headlines again, and with the search for masterminds continuing, he decided last week on a lie-detector test as a way to clear his name.

He was also concerned, friends say, about the effect of rumors on his law practice. Partners in his new law firm, Colson & Shapiro, which has hired 10 new lawyers in anticipation of the business that Colson could attract, also urged him to undergo the test.

Colson, a tough-talking ex-Marine, has in the past seemed to take pride in his reputation as President Nixon's "hatchet man," He once said that he would do "anything Richard Nixon asked me to do -

In a famous memo to his staff in the White House, Colson wrote last August, "I would walk over my grandmother if necessary" to reelect te president. However, he has vehemently and repeatedly denied that the Watergate break-in was his project.

# Floodwater peril at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (2) - Thunderstorms dumped three inches of rain across the flood-plagued Mississip-pi River Valley Saturday, increasing chances that emergency measures might be taken to save this city from inundation.

Flash flood warnings were post-ed throughout the Southeast, with cautions of tornados and severe thunderstorms in Georgia, Florida

and Alabama.

The National Weather Service said the rains caused new backups where the Red River and the Atchafalaya River join the Mississippi north of Baton Rouge, and the crest prediction for New Orleans was revised to 19 feet — legal limit for opening spillways to prevent the flooding of the city.

"A proviso is there as well," a forecaster said. "Strong winds and tidal actions can cause fluctuations as much as half a foot at New Or-

In addition, new rains were

forecast for Monday and Tuesday.
Army Engineers, responsible for handling the spillways, said they were sticking by plans to avoid using them unless predictions for highest water went up to 20

The spillways would divert some of the river into the salty Lake Pontchartrain and the Atchafalaya Basin. The spillways were last opened in 1950.

The New Orleans Levee Board said it was adding sandbags and concrete chunks to bolster the levee around the city.
"We've got a well-behaved river

down as far as Vicksburg," a fore-caster said. But he added, "This is, something just about impossible to

"There has been no experience at this high a stage on both the rivers simultaneously — never beand very honestly we are playing it as best we can and as Vicksburg.

things about nature in that area that we still do not have a handle The chances of tidal effects

were emphasized by the Saturday thunderstorms, in which high winds blew in from the Gulf of Mexico and raised the river a full foot at New Orleans for several hours.

There was also some tidal flooding at Mobile, as the storm moved eastward.

In the entire system, an estimated seven million acres are under water and six persons have died, five of them in Illinois and Missouri and the sixth in a tugboat accident at Vicksburg in which four persons were still missing.

The storm system, carrying the wind and rain, moved quickly across the region. It developed Friday night over the northwestern Gulf, blew across Louisiana and Mississippi in the early morning and moved eastward without slack-

ened fury.

At St. Louis, where the river crested Friday, officials kept an eye on the levees, watching for erosion and weakening from the high

The crest moved downstream toward Chester, Ill., where record levels were expected to be recorded at 39.9 feet - 12.2 feet over flood

The Mississippi River locks remained inoperable north of St. Louis, and the Missouri and Illinois rivers remained closed to commercial traffic because of possible

wave damage to levees. In Mississippi, where flooding already has caused an estimated \$120 million in damage and the evacuation of 5,620 homes, volunteer workers said some more residents had fled the rising backaters of the Yazoo River north of

# U.S. plane downed in Asia, pilot dies

United Press International

A U.S. Air Force observation plane has been shot down and its pilot killed in Cambodia, it was announced Saturday, and despite intensified American bombardment Communist forces still maintain their blockade of all supply routes to the encircled capital of Phnom

One of two helicopters carrying members of the Vietnam peacekeeping force and piloted by Americans was believed shot down Saturday after flights over Communist-held northwestern South Vietnam. The Viet Cong said the other craft returned safely to başe.

The loss of the OV10 observation plane was reported by the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu. It was the first American plane reported shot down over Cambodia since the U.S. intensified the air war there after the Jan. 28 ceasefire in South Vietnam.

The Communist blockade of Phnom Penh has not only exhausted the city's petroleum supplies and cut deeply into its food stocks but also left Cambodian troops with a rapidly dwindling supply of ammunition. As a result, military sources said Saturday in Phnom Penh, the U.S. Air Force has begun an airlift of ammunition and other war material to Phnom Penh and outlying provincial capitals.

The sources did not specify

from what bases the C130 cargo planes carrying the supplies originated, but they most likely flew from Thailand.

Despite two days of heavy American aerial bombardment of Communist positions along the Mekong River, a 16-ship convoy bearing food, petroleum, ammunition and other supplies for the isolated capital was unable to sail as scheduled Saturday from South Vietnam. All overland routes to Phnom Penh also were blocked by the Communists.

Early today, Communist gun-ners ambushed a 19-vessel Mekong River convoy carrying vital supplies to encircled Phnom Penh and forced most of the vessels to turn back into South Vietnam, ship captains radioed.

According to ship officers, the convoy was attacked as it reached the Cambodian border.

Communist forces still maintain a stiff blockade of all land and water supply routes to the Cambodian capital despite an intensified American bombardment.

Convoy captains radioed that the Panamanian cargo ship Ali took a direct hit and that three rounds of shellfire hit the pouredconcrete hull of a Panamanianregistered petroleum tanker. As the chief officers of seven

(Continued Back Page, Col. 5)

#### Reward in worker's murder The trail left by 26-year-old Victraced the movements of the 6-foot, ness cases in which rewards of

tor Joseph Zalneraitis of Long Beach last March 29 ended in a Signal Hill pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he was last seen alive shortly before



Early the next morning, an industrial worker came across his body lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street. Zalneraitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflict-ed with a pocket knife.

Signal Hill detectives have

180-pound victim through several Long Beach establishments to the billiard parlor, but ran into a blank wall after that. Dozens of persons have been interviewed by Detectives James Butzbach and Jon Ohman, but the officers have been unable to turn up anyone who saw the victim after that, or to uncover a trace that might lead to his murderer. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000

for information leading to the ar-rest and conviction of the killer of Victor Joseph Zalneraitis. If you have such information,

telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of other Secret Wit-

specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-26.)



Stabbed to Death



LADY BIRD JOHNSON and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu leave Johnson family cemetery Saturday.

# People in the news

# Thieu tribute to LBJ

Combined News Services

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu bowed and placed a wreath Saturday before the grave of former President Lyndon B. Johnson who began the massive flow of U.S. troops and supplies to the beleaguered Asian nation in the 1960s.

"This is beautiful country,"
Thieu told Lady Bird Johnson, the late president's wife, as they walked out of the small Johnson family cemetery just east of the LBJ ranchouse, 65 miles west of Austin.

Thieu flew to Stonewall Saturday from Washington after concluding six days of talks with U.S. officials about economic support and military aid for his country. Thieu's next talks will be in Rome with Pope Paul VI.

As they reached the cemetery and stopped, Mrs. Johnson said to

#### Applesauce

Calling it "as American as apple pie," Julie Nixon Eisenhower helped sell 1,300 jars of homemade apple-sauce to begin a month-long fundraising drive for mentally retarded children in Maryland.

The President's younger daughter and Washington Redskins player Jack Pardee were on hand at a Hagerstown, Md., shopping center Saturday afternoon to lend their salesmanship to the Maryland Jaycees' "Applesauce Kickoff Day for Mentally Retarded Children."

Noting that historical research turned up few references to applesauce, Julie did quote the late American humorist Will Rogers saying "Politics is Applesauce."

#### No voice

He's like a hive with no bees or a railroad with no trains. He's Tom Jones, with no voice.

The Welsh singer came down with acute laryngitis after suffering the flu midway through an American tour. So his doctor in New York ordered him to stop talking and to cease singing.

So Jones canceled an engagement in Cherry Hill, N.J., and post-poned one in Westbury, N.Y.

#### Calley

Two Florence, S.C., veterans who call Lt. William Calley "the last-POW" plan to walk to Washington to present a petition to President Nixon calling for Calley's release.

Calley was convicted in March 1971 of 22 murders in a 1968 raid on the hamlet of My Lai, South Vietnam. His original life sentence was

reduced to 20 years at hard labor. Alton Gibson, 46, and Russell Cotton, 58, World War II combat veterans, said they will begin the 400-mile walk on April 15, Palm Sunday, and hope to reach the nation's capital by Memorial Day, May 28.

"He was trained to do his job," Cotton said, "and now they try him. convict him and imprison him for doing it."

# Well paid

Ford Motor Co.'s top two executives were each paid more than \$185,000 above what they received in 1971, according to a proxy statement mailed to stockholders.

Henry Ford II, chairman, was paid a record \$874,567 in salary and bonuses last year. The figure repre-sents a raise of 185,867 over his 1971 pay, a 26.9 per cent increase.

Lee A. Iacocca, president, was paid \$861,290 in salary and bonuses, also a record. Lacocca's pay was \$186,290 more than he received in 1971, an increase of 27.6 per cent.

A company spokesman said the increases were within the government's wage guidelines because most of the extra money was in the form of bonuses rather than basic

Thieu's 12-year-old son, Nguyen

here and stand in front." Thieu and the Vietnamese party bowed before the grave. After the others had straightened up, Thieu continued to bow for perhaps five seconds. There were no speeches or comments at the grave.

Quang Loc Thieu, who was at the

"You're too little. Come over

The visit to the cemetery was not a sad occasion. New leaves were coming out on the live oaks, squirrels were chattering and mocking birds were everywhere. Mrs. Johnson seemed gay and made small

"Four generations of the Johnson family are buried here," she told "It has been a long-standing tradition. Of course, we have given this land to the National Park Serv-

#### Wild card

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Saturday in New York that the 14th Amendment guaranteeing all citizens equal rights under the law is "the wild card in the deck" that many Americans still refuse to recognize.

"I don't think our people have yet accepted it," said Douglas in a speech about due process at the 14th annual Columbia Law School Symposium.

Saying the 14th Amendment too often has been used to divide and antagonize people, Douglas express-ed hope that "The strict constructionist view will become the dominant theme of the Supreme Court.'

#### Symbolic

Being a Republican, Sen.Strom Thurmond has a liking for elephants, symbol of his party. Saturday, he rode one in a circus parade.

Thurmond, of South Carolina, hoisted his six-month-old son J. Strom Jr. to his shoulders, anchoredhis 2-year-old daughter Nancy Moore firmly in front of him ast beast, and led the procession at the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey

Circus at the Washington Coliseum.

Nancy stayed on for the short
march, but baby Strom was soon returned to his mother's arms.

#### Globetrotter

The Duke of Argyll, a globetrotting aristocrat who became embroiled in a sensational divorce case 10 years ago, died Saturday in a nursing home near Edinburgh, Scotland

after an extended illness. He was 69. The Duke, Ian Douglas Campwas the 11th duke and chief of the clan Campbell and hereditary master of the queen's household in Scotland.

In 1963, he divorced his third wife on the grounds of adultery. He married again six weeks later.

His death came only a day after a British member of parliament at-tacked him for living abroad to avoid taxes for the past several years, then returning to Britan to receive the country's free health bene-

#### Decency

The chairman of a committee that brought Billy Graham's crusade to Cleveland said Saturday she had started a petition drive to get "half-clad bosoms, smut and bad taste" off radio and television.

Katie Williams, wife of a prominent Cleveland businessman, said she has received 20,000 signatures on petitions she began circulating last February to send to Congress.

"Nothing will really be accomplished unless Congress or the FCC steps in and does one of two things. she said, "makes the TV and radio industry set up their won decency codes or sets up decency codes for

# As talks in D.C. delayed

# Indian siege ends in doubt

Combined News Services

PINE RIDGE, S.D. -The federal government and the Indians occupying Wounded Knee charged each other Saturday with violating their tentative "treaty" to end the occu-pation of the village, casting doubt on whether the siege would end any time

The Indians who have occupied the historic village — site of the "Massacre of Wounded Knee"

that ended the war of the plains — for 39 days had been expected to lay down their arms Saturday morning when talks began in Washington between their leader and a presidential aide.

But Russell Means, the militant American Indian movement leader who traveled to Washington to meet with Nixon administration officials said his meeting with Leonard Garment had been put off for at least 24 hours be-

cause the Justice Department "continues to run amuek Wounded at Knee."

He said the government is violating the treaty by closing in on the village and threatening "to swoosh down on the occu-

Assistant Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, who signed the treaty Thursday for the government, met AIM leaders in Wounded Knee Saturday and then angrily denied Means' charges.

funds for the forthcoming "Deadwood, S.D., '76 Cen-

tennial" celebration.

"We stand by our agreement," Frizzell said. We call on AIM leaders and Russell Means to stand by their agreement. I for one stand ready to

stand by the agreement until hell freezes over." Frizzell conceded that Saturday's talks in Washington were postponed, but said it was due to technical difficulties relating to the agreement. He did not elaborate.

Means also charged the government had broken an agreement to permit

# food and medicine into the village Thursday night. He said he would call

Saturday night to: see if : the supplies had gotten through government road blocks. A Red Cross spokesman says supplies were admitted Thursday night.

RUSSELL MEANS Unhappy with U.S.

Means said that in light of the government delay, it appears the talks might 'drag on' for some time. He said he would not tell the Indians in Wounded Knee to lay down their arms until he had a concrete agreement signed by the Nixon administration dealing with Indian demands.

DOG TRAINING CLASS APRIL 18-7 P.M... APRIL 23-8 P.M. \*\*\* JOE DE BECK, INSTR.

# Funny places for federal money

WASHINGTON (UPI --White House aide James Falk was mystified when he suddenly started receiving telephone calls and letters from people in small towns across the country asking for federal

'We don't really need any, but if the money is

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Louizell Haynes' love for his intended bride in

Vietnam did not turn out

to be as wide as the

Haynes, 24, set out Friday in a 16-foot rubber

raft, oars, a small para-chute sail and \$200 worth

of food toward the woman

he loves, a girl named

Kim who he met while

was a streetwalker when

we met and fell in love,"

he said. "She promised

she wouldn't go back to the streets if I returned."

Unable to afford a plane

HOUSTON (UPI) - A

psychiatrist who special-

izes in the mentality of

skviackers Saturday said

political and ransom de-

mands must be rejected

even if it means the loss

of planes and passengers. Dr. David G. Hubbard,

who has interviewed 50

imprisoned air pirates,

said a mandatory death

penalty incites a skyjack-

er and increases the dan-

the reward out of this," Hubbard said. "It is bet-

ter to lose a couple of air-

"We have got to take

ger he will kill a pilot.

soldiering in Vietnam. "Kim, I must tell you.

Alas, love for Viet girl

wasn't as wide as ocean

available we'd like some," one caller told Falk, the associate director of President Nixon's domestic council.

About 50 such calls poured in - Bellville, Tex.; Monmouth, Ill.; Lenaxa, Kan.; and Malvern, Ark.

One caller asked for

ticket, Haynes shoved off for his 10,000-mile voyage

in San Francisco Bay and

headed west through the

Alas, a swift change in the tide, and Haynes found himself four hours later three miles east of

where he started and in

He was picked up by the

Coast Guard which said an exhausted Haynes indi-cated he probably won't

try the trip again by raft. But he added: "I'll just

keep trying to get a good

job so I can get enough money to fly. I've got to

planes for the right rea-

sons than for the wrong ones. You have got to have guts."

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

By Mail— DAILY AND SUNDAY. SUNDAY ONLY

keep my vow.

Refuse air pirates,

says psychiatrist

the wrong direction.

Golden Gate.

tell me where to go or help me get some," said one of about 30 letters

prompted the deluge until he learned that the Kipliner Washington Letter, a

corners" and advised readers to "write or phone Mr. James Falk."

"We are really glad you Falk says he knows some of the "ins and have come to grips with outs" of federal funding, federal spending, but be-fore you run out of dough, but that finding surplus money is not part of his official duties and that he has referred all the inwhich Falk also received. Falk had no idea what quiries to the appropriate

weekly publication, had identified him as the man who could find extra federal money in "dark absolutely correct.

federal agencies.

A spokesman for the newspaper said it learned about Falk's duties from an "unimpeachable" White House source and still believes the item was

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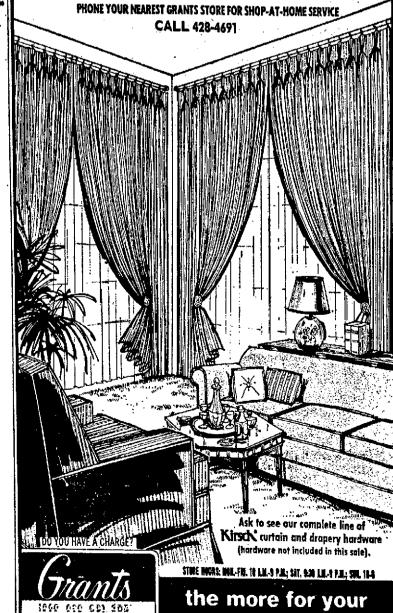


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Military Editor

The final chapter of the Vietnam War is being written today in the form of "End Sweep," or the clearing of all mines in and around Haiphong Harbor by the Navy.

It's not the little wooden minesweepers leading the way this time, but the helicopters towing sleds through the mined waters.

This concept came into being in Korea when the 1st Marine Division was preparing an assault on Wonsan. Surveillance detected that the harbor had been strewn with old contact mines and two 'sweeps' went in and within minutes were blown up.

It took eight days to get an area cleared and then the Navy went to work on figuring an easier way.

Now the helicopter goes in first, with the wooden hulled ships following after the mines are detonated.

Long Beach ships from Mine Flotilla 3 taking part in the Haiphong operation are the Esteem, Leader and Enhance. The Enhance is getting repairs now in Subic Bay following fire aboard 10 days

Other former Long Beach sweeps operating from Guam are the Entage, Force, Fortify, Impervious and Conflict.

The Task Force 78 is headed by the helicopter carrier USS New Orleans and the dock landing ship Portland. Rear Adm. Brian McCauley is in charge on the New Or-

leans. His flying forces operate at about 1,000 feet, towing an unmanned sled that in turn has a 600-foot "tail" emitting antimine signals. The choppers fly at 30 to 35 miles an hour 200 feet in front of the

šled. The magnetic mines designed to explode when the metal body of a ship passes overhead are thus five to six months.



COPTER DRAGS MINESWEEPING SLED IN HAIPHONG HARBOR

activated by the signals from the sled's "tail."

The sled can also be set for the "tail" to pink acoustic signals for this type mine. They resemble the noises of a ship's engines and hull that detonate acoustic mines within its range.

Task Force 78 has 13 sleds - all considered expendable - that are kept on the New Orleans and Portland.

The minesweepers thus take no risks in attempting to sweep the acoustic mines, although they are still able to handle the magnetic type.
Adm. McCauley decided

against any risks since the helicopters with their accompanying sleds are

The pressure mines which will detonate by increased water pressure are also easily detonated by the helicopter and sled.

The Navy figures with reasonable breaks from the weather that it will have its job done within

wooden-hulled The sweeps stay busy in a cleanup role after the sled run is completed down

each section of the sea. When the little minesweepers are finally deco-missioned, their kind will fade into history.

The world's first sea mine was probably a pile of rocks dumped into the harbor entrance of the ancient city of Tyre by the Phoenicians in 55 B.C.

Alexander the Great's navy, facing this threat during an amphibious assault on Tyre, hung cables between pairs of ships to clear away the rocks and open the way for the at-

As crude as the phoeni-cians "mines" were; they served the same purpose as today's sophisticated weapons. The principle behind Alexander's "mine sweepers" is identical to that of the vehicles in use

A drifting mine destroyed a bridge over the River Scheldt in 1585 during con-flict between France and

Netherlands. This the river flows from Northern France through what is now Belgium and the Netherlands into North Sea.

In 1775 David Bushnell built a number of keg mines which were floated down the Delaware River into the British Fleet anchored off Philadelphia.

Russia is credited with the first use of moored mines in the 1854-66 Crimean War.

The Soviet usage was not lost on the Confederate States during the Civil War and 31 Union ships were mined between 1861-65 with 27 sunk.

Adm. David Farragut, at the Battle of Mobile Bay, actually was "damn-ing" the Confederate mines, not actual torpe-Extensive defensive

mining followed in the Austro-Prussian, Franco-Prussian, Russo-Turkish, Spanish-American and Russo-Japanese Wars. Both sides used mine warfare in World War I, also.

submarines as minelay-

Mine warfare equally important in the Pacific where Allied mines sank or damaged two million tons of Japanese shipping. In early 1945 the U.S. effectively mounted Operation Starvation off Japan that applied a stranglehold on

all costal shipping routes. Then came the Wonsan experience that paved the way for the current opera-

# Tiny Himalayan nation threatened by rebellion

NEW DELHI (UPI) -Fifteen-thousand rebels seeking popular rule Saturday marched into Gantok, the capital of the small Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim, and threatened to storm the palace of King Palden Tandup and his American-born wife, Hope

In 1917 a field of 70,000

mines extending over 240 miles—called the North

Sea Barrage—effectively

closed the German Navy's

exit to the North Atlantic.

During that war 44 Allied

and 102 German warships

introduced that were actuated by ship influences with 600 Allied and 1,080

Axis ships sunk in the European Theater alone.

This saw the airplane joining surface ships and

World War II saw mines

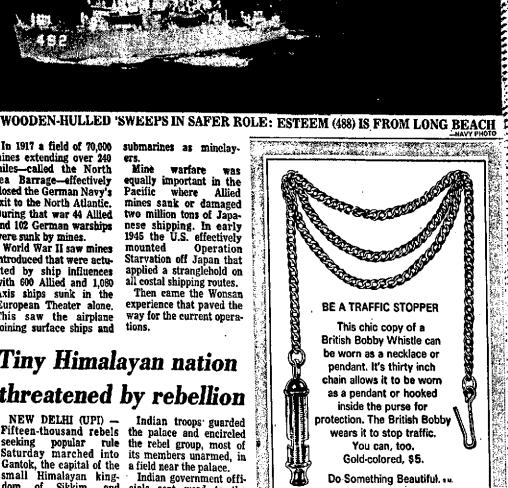
were sunk by mines.

Cooke, The king, known as the Chogyal, and his wife, a former New York socialite, were reported safe inside the palace, according to official reports reaching here.

Indian troops guarded the palace and encircled the rebel group, most of its members unarmed, in a field near the palace.

Indian government offi-cials sent word to the Chogyal to settle his political and religious disputes with the rebels and told him, "Fire power will not settle the problem."

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FORMER DEMOCRATIC

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, left, beams with pride as he discusses chances of his son, Edmund Jr., right, currently secretary of state, becoming the next governor of California.

# Pat Brown says son's election chances 'good'

What father wouldn't want his son to become overnor of the nation's populous state? Particularly if he was not governor himself.

Edmund G. Brown says e never tried to influence his son to follow in his potsteps, but he beams with pride when he talks about the prospect of Edmund Jr. being elected governor of California

next vear. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 5-year-old secretary of state, is considered by many political observers be the frontrunner mong five potential Democratic candidates to ucceed Republican Gov. Reagan, Ronald clans to step down in 1974 fter serving two four-

on for Women a group

which has long protested

he concept of women as

playthings demonstrated

n Los Angeles Saturday

ngainst playthings for hildren.

Rose Greene, 26, of Los

ingeles a NOW spokes-

oman, said the women's

a third term in 1966 when he was defeated by the one-time actor.

Former Gov. Brown. now 67, told an interview-er in the Capitol Friday he thinks his son has "a very good chance.

Almost in awe, he added, "He can be the next governor of the state of California."

There have been other father-son governor combinations, but not in California. Kansas Gov. Robert B. Dockling is the son of a former Kansas governor, the late George Docking who served 1957-61.

"Pat" Brown's son, whose nickname is Jerry, has taken the normally placid secretary of state's office since his election in 1972 and turned it into an aggressive enforcer of

testing the "sexist prac-

tices" in both the develop-

ment and promotion of

toys.
"We must convince toy

manufacturers that toys

have no sex and become

masculine and feminine

only when sexist advertis-

ing makes them so.'

He has been particular-ly aggressive in requiring candidates to disclose their sources of campaign contributions, accusing lobbyists of having undue influence in the election

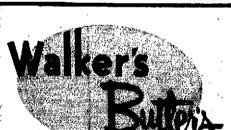
Dad Brown commented, 'He's cleaning up some of the things I wish I'd cleaned up as governor or at least talked about

He said he would help his son raise campaign

"Also, I'll give him the benefit of my experience, if he asks for it," he said. But he added, "This son

of mine is an independent individual." Assembly





Women's organization

The National Organiza- liberation group was pro-

blasts sexism in toys

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# Keagan asks union to aid tax bill

SLOUGHOUSE (UPI) Gov. Reagan, donning a white hard hat, pleaded with the Operating Engineers Union Saturday to help push his ambitious tax limitation plan.

"This is an idea whose time has come," the Republican governor told 200 hard-hat union members and state and local

Reagan, wearing a hard hat, toured the Union's Rancho Murieta housing development and golf course in the Sierra foothills east of Sacramento.

Later at a lunch, Reagan said "one of the things causing the problems in our economy" is high taxes.

He noted his proposal, which he is attempting to qualify for a special November ballot through signature-collecting campaign, would place a lid on total state taxes and gradually reduce the overall tax burden.

"WE'RE coming to you very shortly, starting next

week, with petitions to be signed," Reagan said. "In recent years gov-ernment has stuck its nose into a lot of things that's none of its busi-ness," Reagan said, add-Reagan said, adding, "you know govern-ment — if they've got the money they'll spend it."

Members of the union operate heavy equipment such as cranes and trac-

Reagan's embattled plan to return a \$852 million surplus to taxpayers faces two severe legislative tests Monday with Democrats

the money.

The Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee is scheduled to take a showdown vote on the Reagan proposal and its Democratic rival, de-scribed by one GOP Assemblyman as "an idle and political act that interferes with returning the public's money."

The second crucial test will come when the powerful Senate Finance Committee, comprised of seven Democrats and six Republicans, votes on the governor's plan.

Robert

sponsor of the Reagan measure, said Saturday "there is a darn good chance" the committee will pass his bill.

"It kind of depends on what Sen. (John) Holm-dahl does," explained Lagomarsino, R-Ojai. "I think each of the Republicans will vote for it."

If Holmdahl, an Oak-land Democratic votes for

land Democrat, votes for the bill as he did once before in the revenue and taxation committee and Republicans close ranks, the measure would be sent to the full Senate.

Reagan's plan is to

sales tax from five to six cents on the dollar from June 1 to Jan. 1, 1974, provide a one-time 20 per cent rebate on income taxes next year and eliminate income taxes intirely on 1973 income for persons making less than

\$6,000. It also appropriates \$77 million of the surplus for park acquisition and repairs to the historic. golden-domed Capitol.

The rival proposal by Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti would delay the sales tax

pushing their own plan for Lagomarsino, legislative delay the imposition in hike for 13 months until the money sponsor of the Reagan the increase of the state July 1, 1974 and appropri-July 1, 1974 and appropriate the same sum for parks and Capitol repairs. It would not provide any reduction in income tax

> Assemblyman William T. Bagley, who is carrying Reagan's bill in the Assembly, said there is "no way" the government would sign the Democratic plan.

"The governor contends the funds should be returned in a balanced fashion," the San Rafael Republican said.



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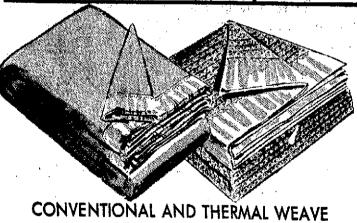
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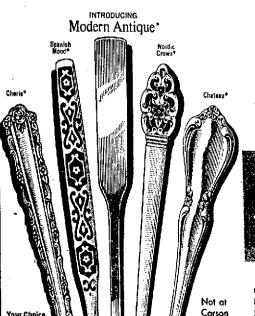
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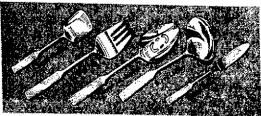
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# New data Germans who saw the Fuehrer at one time or emerging on Hitler

Germans see Fuehrer, 'as is'

By DAVID BINDER New York Times Service

BONN - Just 40 years after he came to power and 28 years after his downfall, many Germans are getting a fresh look at their onetime Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler.

It is a look full of surprising disclosures about the man who created the Third Reich and led the German nation to destruction and shame in World War II.

The latest issue of the weekly magazine Der Spiegel, published in Hamburg, has a cover article on Hitler based on new discoveries by a Munich historian, Dr. Werner

UNLIKE the publica-tion's first cover of Hitler nine years ago, the current picture is unretouched, a mark of changing times and attitudes, the editors said. They ex-plained that in 1964 they altered Hitler's face "out of consideration of foreign readers."

Maser, who is 50 years old, has made the study of Hitler the major work of his life. In 1971 he published a biography of the dictator that has been considered outstanding. As a result, scores of readers have sent him extraordinary documents that cast new light on Hitler's early life.

On the basis of the ocuments — letters, documents postcards and sketches — Maser concluded that earlier portrayals of the young Hitler — including Hitler's own — as a home-less, starving tramp in Vienna after the turn of the century were "incor-

He disclosed that Hitler not only had influential friends who helped him get apprenticeships in the Austrian capital but also had access to adequate financial sources for most of his stay there from 1906 to 1913. For a time, it appears, Hitler also re-ceived 25 crowns a month as an orphan and he also inherited a not insubstan-

tial sum from his family.

IN ANY case, his was not the "hard fate" Hitler later described in his autobiography "Mein Nemnt" Maser con-Kampf, Maser concludes.

The scholar, who teaches at the Munich Collège of Politics, also disclosed that for more than a year Austrian draft authorities had chased Hitler, who fled from one dwelling to another, finally escaping to Munich, where he was caught in

Maser's new work on Hitler, drawing on the latest documents, is to be issued this week by the Econ Publishing House in

Dusseldorf. Another insight into the Nazi leader's life and times is provided by a new book "Have You Seen Hitler?," compiled by the young writer Walter Kempowski. It consists of 230

#### **Britain** hit by smallpox

LONDON (UPI) — Hundreds of persons lined up for emergency smallpox vaccinations Saturday after three persons were stricken with the disease here, one of them fatally. Health officials said supplies of the serum were

owindling.
The World Health
Organization Declared
London a smallpox-infected area Friday, following
detection of the three cases, but the action was described as "routine"

under the circumstances.

The smallpox alert also was in effect on the other side of the world in Tokyo, where two persons were placed under obser-vation Saturday for suspected smallpox. A civil servant who had returned to Tokyo from Bangladesh was diagnosed last Sun-

day as having smallpox.

British Airlines reported a massive demand for innoculations after many countries said passengers arriving from Britain must be vaccinated.

recollections of Hitler by Frederick the Great must another.

THE BOOK contains passages like the following from a retired colonel, now 78 years old: "He had such large deep blue such eyes as

have had. He stared penetratingly at people and then they were hypnotized like a frog by a snake, to use this ugly comparison. He had the power of con-

viction.' A 68-year-old writer said: "I saw him in Munich. He was leaning on

the Wittelshach fountain talking to 20 or 25 students and looked incredibly provincial, and my father said, "That guy isn't interesting at all. That was 1927."

A 44-year-old cellist re-counted: "I am from Danzig and in 1939 he came to Danzig and carried us

back into the Reich Standing among the masses, he whistled past, looking as if he was made of iron. One thought he was God himself. As a ehild, you know.

Since the beginning of the year, the Vietnnese actor Helmut Qualtinger has been giving readings

from "Mein Kampf" in numerous German cities. His aim is to lay bare Hitier's primitive concepts and lies through Hitler's own language.

Qualtinger's readings, which draw much mocking laughter, have received mixed reviews in the

West German press. A critic in the Subddeutsche Zeitung asked rhetorically whether it was permissi-ble "to laugh" at Hitler "Do we have to take Hitler seriously at all

Laughter at Hitler has also been made possible

by a revival of Chartie Chaplin's 1939 film, "The Great Dictator," in nearly all West Germany's larger cities.

But for the most part, today's Germans are grim about Hitler and do not want to talk about him or the Nazi era.



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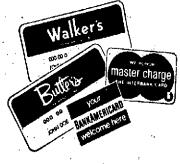
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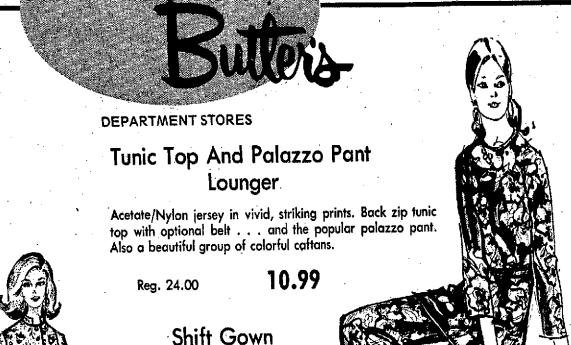
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# more, more and more

New York Times Service

NEW York - Despite resentment against spiraling prices. American consumers are increasing their spending at a pace not seen since the heady days of 1968.

Their personal outlays will be in the range of \$805 billion unless consumer confidence in the economy takes a nosedive.

The question now being asked is whether consumer spending is cresting. Consumer polls, such as those conducted by the Conference Board, the University of Michigan show signs of growing caution and a slight tightening up of spending plans over the next six months. However, econoinsist that the spending boom will continue, barring restrictions on credit or a stiff in-

and

crease in income taxes. The primary reason for

> LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) Beef price ceilings and

consumer resistance will

"wreck" the cattle indus-

try next month, agricul-tural economist Willard

F. Williams said Satur-

Williams, author of

"Economics of the Live-stock Meat Industry" and

consultant to both indus-

try and government, blames public misunder-

standing for the problems which in the long run will

cause either of two ef-

fects.
"Prices either will go

still higher or there will

have to be rationing like that of World War II," he said. "Either-way, it will wreck the cattle industry.

economists said that put-

ting ceilings on retail prices would not affect producers, they were naive, and consumer re-

sistance is partly the re-

sult of an obvious consum-

er assumption that somebody can arbitrarily set

losers in the current situation, Williams said, and

nationally known as

seminars on

publications.

pare for the increase.

profitable in the early and mid 1960s." he said. "Old

Woodcock

health plan

BUFFALP, N.Y. (UPI)
- United Auto Workers

leader Leonard Woodcock told a doctors' meeting Saturday that labor-backed national heatlth pro-grams were more in their

interest than a rival proposal sponsored by the American Medical Associ-

The president of the 1.5

million-member labor organization called the

AMA's Medicredit plan "a

sellout to the insurance industry" and urged the

doctors to study the proposal because "200

congressmen and senators

have signed their names

to the bill on the word of

AMA lobbyists that you,

as the physicians of America, are solidly be-

ation.

hind it."

hits AMA

CONSUMERS

government

**Economist hits** 

meat price lid

high spending is the growth of personal income, which this year will continue at record levels. Based on the data shown so far, it can be expected that wages, dividends, Social Security payments, rental income and profes-sional fees will put into the hands of Americans a total of more than \$1 tril-

THIS represents an increase of almost 9 percent from personal income in and almost double that of 1965.

Taxes and other essential payments take a big bite out of personal income, but the remainder, known as disposable income, is still very sub-

Over the last eight years, consumers have spent an average of 93.1 per cent of disposable income, with the highest percentage (94.2 percent) occurring in 1965 and the

out their cow herds because even with an oil

well on the ranch they

Costs had risen since

World War II — gas and

oil, interest rates, labor, equipment and living

costs. Beef prices had not

matched the increases

and cattlemen found

themselves in a cost-price

squeeze.

couldn't stand the losses.

THE Internal Revenue Service estimates that two of every three individual taxpayers will be getting a refund this year. Overwithholding, a recent development in the tax picture, is responsible for a large portion of the

> payers. The average refund, according to the Treasury, will be about \$335.10, an increased of 38 percent from the 1972 average of

money going back to tax-

lowest percentage (91.8

believé that this average

will change very much in

Sitting on top of the dis-

posable income cake is

the huge mound of whip-

ped cream in the form of

tax refunds amounting to

\$22 billion, money that

represents a windfall for

many of the 58 million

taxpayers in the country.

There is no reason to

per cent) in 1971.

What will taxpayers do with their refunds? Tax accountants are of the opinion that by far the largest portion will be used for discretionary spending, that is spending for goods or services not really essential.

Personal consumption expenditures in 1972, amounting to \$740.2-billion, were 8 per cent over those in the year before. This reflected a marked improvement in consumer confidence in the face of rising prices.

CONSUMER willingness to go further into debt was evidenced by the rise in installment credit. At the end of 1972, it, it stood at \$127.3 billion up 14.4 per cent from the level of December, 1971.

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# Consumers spending | Median rent \$108, report says

**Associated Press** 

If you paid more than \$108 per month rent in 1970, utilities included, you paid more than at least half of all U.S. families.

The U.S. Census Bureau, in a weekend report, said \$108 was the "median" monthly rent for houses and apartments at the beginning of 1970 for the 22.3 million rental units in the country.

The median is the point at which half of the total number falls above and half below. It is not the same as an average, but a Census Bureau spokesman said Saturday that the average "is pretty close to the me-

Blacks were appreciably below the national figure. with an \$89 per month median.

Two-thirds of all rental households - 14.8 million fell within the \$50 to \$150 per-month range, the bu-

Another 1.4 million households paid less than \$50 per month and about 4.8 million paid \$150 or more. Of those, about 265,000 paid \$300 or more a month, the bureau's report shows.

The highest median rent including utilities in the nation was found in the Stanford, Conn., standard metropolitan statistical area. It was \$162 per month.

Other areas with medians above the \$150 mark were Ann Arbor, Mich., \$160; San Jose, \$157; Norwalk. Conn., \$154; Las Vegas, \$151 and Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, \$150.

Among the lowest median rent areas were Brownsville-Harlingen-San Beniot, Tex., \$58; Fort Smith, Ark., \$67; Gadsen, Ala., \$62; Laredo, Tex., \$59; McAllen- Pharr-Edinburg, Tex., \$57 and Monroe, La.,

By regions, and exclusive of race, the median rent, utilities included was \$110 in the North Central states, \$93 in the South, \$120 in the West and \$111 in the North-

WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB, Obio (UPI) - The Air Force will open an exhibit here April 14 honoring its black pilots, including the 450 who flew combat missions during World War II.

Black pilots halled





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CAIRO (UPD — The Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla organization has reopened its office in the Sudan following the Arab commando attack last month in which three diplomats, two of them Americans, were killed, the Middle East News Agency said Saturday.

Sudan President

Jaalar Numeiry, blaming the attack on Al Fatah, ordered the office closed and all Palestinian commando activities suspended in the Sandan on March 6. "The news agency quoted an Al Fatah source in Khartoum as siving the crisis between the government and the guerrillas has since been defused and "Mat" it was decided to feogen Al Fatah's office."

# Arabs hit Israeli land grab

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (2) — Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian U.N. delegates asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Saturday to prevent Israelis from buying up occupied Arabland.

A U.N. spokesman told newsmen Waldheim would take whatever action he thought necessary "at an appropriate moment." The issue is extremely sensitive because Arab "nations have made return of the occupied territories a condition for peace in the Middle East.

Ambassadors A. Esmat Abdel Meguid of Egypt, Abdul Hamid Sharaf of Jordan and Haissam Kelani of Syria represent the three countries from which Israel seized territory during the 1967 Mideast war. They spent 45 minutes with Waldheim and handed him a letter complaining of "a most urgent situation developing at present in those occupied territories."

occupied territories."
"We request your excellency to take the necessary actions to forestall any possible serious steps by the occupying authorities in violation of international law," the letter urged.

THE LETTER said
"frantic Israeli measures"- in Egypt's Gaza
Strip Jordan's West Bank
and Syria's Golan Heights
in the expropriation,
foreible removal of
property owners, establishment of Israeli settlements and economic inte-

Israel is transferring Palestinian refugees in the territories from their U.N. camps to new dwellings and gradually taking over functions of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees "to alter the status of these refugees and with that their rights of repatriation to their original homes" in Israel, the letter charged.

Military occupation authorities in Israeli-held Arab land have rules forbidding Israelis to buy up Arab land. But the rules often are honored in the breach and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has publicly proposed that Israelis be encouraged to buy some of the land

An Israeli state radio correspondent reported Saturday that an estimated 25,000 acres of Arabland in occupied West Jordan have been purchased by Israelis in shadowy deals over the last two years. Dayan's proposal to make it legal has generated a veritable land boom near Ramallah north of Jerusalem, he added.

Quarter-acre tracts there that went for \$1,500 to \$2,500 two years ago now bring nearly \$15,000.

Dayan's proposal is interpreted by many Arabs as another sign that Israel has no intention of giving up the conquered territories. But Premier Golda Meir reportedly opposes the suggestion.

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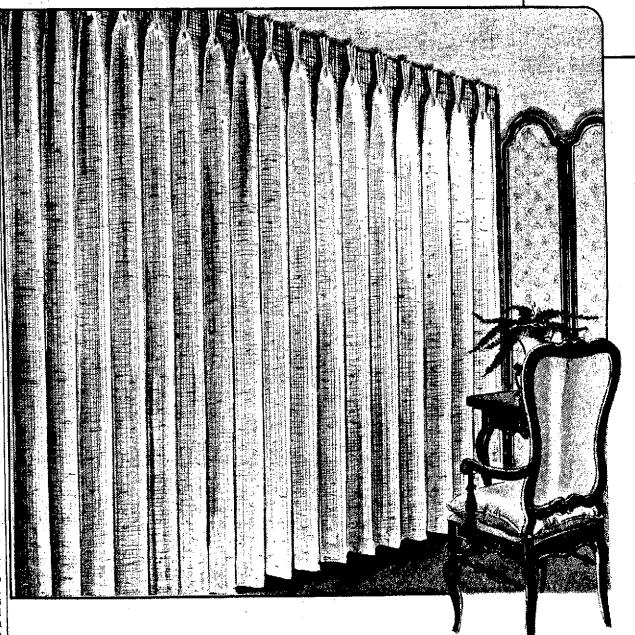
Sheets, Bedding, 255



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# **Papers'** case witness: fired or not?

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH his job and would be for-

WASHINGTON - Samuel A. Adams, the Central Intelligence Agency testified about military deceit at Pentagon Papers trial, said in an interview Saturday that he has apparently been discharg-

ed. The agency denied it. Adams has been persistently seeking a formal inquiry into the military's alleged falsification of estimates of Vietcong strength in late 1967. He declared that on March 19, a few days after his court appearance in Los Angeles - he was told by a superior that he had been declared "excess" in

periors over the last two weeks. As of the close of work Friday he had heard nothing, he added. A spokesman for the agency said that Adams was "still on the deck and added, course, he has not been

sacked." The intelligence agency is now in the midst of a 10 per cent staff cutback that was recently authorized by its new director, James R. Schlesinger.

mally notified of his dis-missal "in a couple of

He has yet to receive

any such notification. Adams said, despite re-

peated requests to his su-

Those employes with poor performance rating are to be weeded out first, according to some officials.

Adams, 39 years old, who is a direct descendant of the Adams family of colonial times, had

# EXCLUSIVE

N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

served since the mid-1960's as one of the agency's leading experts on the strength of Vietcong and Cambodian Communists. He was recently transferred to another office, in part because of his protests, and thus is no longer directly involved in Southeast Asia intelligence matters.

the value of the excess

materials furnished the

foreign countries was \$690 million greater than what

Congress had been told

wou**ld** be given away.

And, the report added.

some of the articles may

not have been truly ex-

The study was made for

the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee at the re-

quest of Chairman J. W.

report Saturday.

In his appearance at the trial of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, Jr., Adams declared that there had been 'political pressures in the military to display the enemy as weaker than he

actually was." He further

charged that he had been

lied to by government

officials in an attempt to keep him from testifying. The thrust of his testimony was that at least some of the highly classified documents in the Pentagon Papers, initially published in June, 1971, by The New York Times, were based on inaccurate

and perhaps deliberately misleading information.

tance to enemy intelligence officers.

In his testimony, the CIA official also disclosed that he was involved in 1971 in a similar dispute over the strength of the Cambodian Communist forces. As a result of his research, Adams said at the trial, the estimated number of Communist troops in Cambodia was officially raised to about

50,000 from about 10,000. In the interview, Adams professed admiration for the intelligence agency and the work it performs. although he acknowledged that he was personally reprimanded or threatened with dismissal at

thus negating their impor- least 12 times in his 10year career.

But now, he said, he wants to end his eareer. "I'm in limbo," he complained. "I keep asking for my written notification of dismissal but they won't answer my mail."

"What I think happened," Adams said, "is that some people down at the lower level looked upon the recent staff cutback as an opportunity to finally get rid of me. They probably saw my Elisberg testimony as heightening the opportunity."

Someone at higher levels apparently disagree, Adams said, and the situation has yet to be resolved.

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WASHINGTON (A) House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert has turned loose a \$27.5-billion weapons request that close associates say he held hostage for action he wanted from President Nixon.

They say the Louisiana Democrat refused to the major introduce administration bill and start hearings on it until President Nixon nominated regents for the military medical academy Hebert got through Congress last year after 22 years of trying.

Nixon named six of the nine regents Friday. Hebert said he would introduce the weapons bill Monday and start hear-

ings on it Tuesday. He refused to confirm or deny he has held the

bill hostage.
BUT a source close to Hebert said he held up action on the weapons bill and other administration requests when he became convinced some of Nixon's advisers were trying to scuttle the medical academy by ignoring

it.
"Apparently they got the message," the source said. "Nothing was hap-

pening on their bills." The \$27.5-billion bill would authorize \$18.8 billion for weapons procurement for the fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$8.7 billion for weapons

foreign military appropriations, according to a General Accounting Office study.

Between 1964 and 1969,

"of

F. EDWARD HEBERT Held Measure Hostage?

research and develop-

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be leadoff witnesses Tuesday and Wednesday at the House hearings.

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WASHINGTON (#) -Fulbright said the military aid to 65 foreign The Defense Department investigation shows a has given away large need for "drastic overamounts of surplus milihaul of the laws controltary equipment to make ling U.S. military aid poliup for cuts by Congress in

countries totaled \$38.3 bil-

\$2.8 billion. The Defense Department said it is coincidental that increased supplies of surplus articles from

# lion for fiscal years 1965 through 1972 and that grants of arms and equip-ment classified as excess The GAO found that and loans of ships came to the Vietnam war became PayLess FANTASTIC ) ISGOUN

Fulbright, D-Ark., who made public the congressional watchdog agency's'

aid



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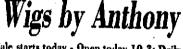
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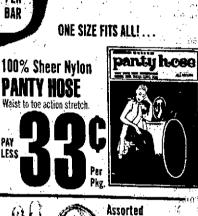
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ANTHONY RUSSO

# Ellsberg, Russo to testify

## 'Papers' trial hears climax

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The highlight of the three-Papers trial comes this week when Dr. Daniel Elisberg and Anthony Russo Jr. tell the jury why they made public the classified Defense Department study of the Vietnam war.

Russo, whose involvement lay in helping Ellsberg make copies of the documents, will testify Monday morning.

His testimony will be followed by that of Ells-berg, a former Defense Department analyst who hecame disillusioned with what he believed were deceptive practices in the conduct of the war.

ELLSBERG, who helped compiled the controversial papers, is expected to tell the jury that he copied them for use in testimony he had been invited to give before a congressional committee.

He probably will be backed up in that story by Sen. William Fulbright. The 28th and last witness for the defense is scheduled to be Harvard Law Prof. Richard Falk.

The prosecution called 10 witnesses to prove its charges of conspiracy, theit and espionage against Russo and Elisberg, contending that release of the documents compromised U.S. securi-

The defense has intro-duced a string of govern-ment officials, including former presidential advis-McGeorge Bundy, Theodore Sorensen, John Kenneth Galbraith and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who said the facts in the papers were well-known and could not have harm-ed national defense.

The10-woman, two-man jury has appeared attenthe lengthy and complicated case, although it seemed bored at times.

HOWEVER, it was a member of the defense staff who interrupted the trial briefly Friday when she fell asleep and U.S. District Court Judge Matt Birne called attorneys to the bench and asked them to wake her.

The spectator section has been filled most of the time, and there was a line waiting in the hall Thursday when anti-war activist Tom Hayden Testified, with his actress wife, Jane Fonda, in the

Ellsberg's dark-haired wife. Pat, is in daily attendance, sitting with Mrs. Boudin and Katherine Barkley, Russo's wife, who uses her maiden name.

Miss Barkley gained attention during the trial when the judge asked her to stop selling health food sandwiches in the courthouse corridors. She continued to peddle them in the fifth floor press room during the noon recess.

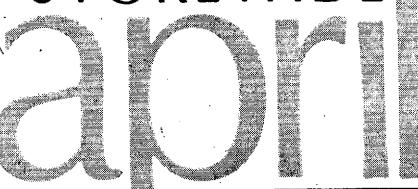
Media reaps journalists

PRINCETON. (UPI) — About 62.1 per cent of the journalism students who completed college or graduate school in 1972 found employment in the mass media. News-

paper Fund Inc. reports. Men continued to outnumber women journal-

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18.00 print tunic tops, 10-18 (39)	11.99
10.00 jeans, assorted styles, 5-13 (43)	6.99
16.00-18.00 acrylic knit pants (43)	9.99-10.99
8,00 red and white cotton shorts (43)	4.99
25.00-26.00 asst'd skirt/sweater sets (138)	16.99
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coordinates 101, women's sportswr 85, active spiswear 76, sweaters, knit coordinates 72, yng. sig. spiswr 55, better blouses 39, campus shop 43, ir.

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women's shoes 51, forecast dress shoes 135, casual shoes 129, blouses 31, handbags 26, jewelry 22, accessories 19, small leather gloves 25, gloves 3

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bras and girdles 44, robes 53, sleepwear 10

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casual slacks 133, pace shop 130, mach ten furnishings 83, boys' furnishings 23, boys' clothing 14

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cameras 37, luggage 36

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Candy 78, liquor 107, gournet 108

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china 46, glassware 126, kitchen furniture 87, va-cuums 73; small appliances 74, housewares 33

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	. 1.59
1.65 hand towel	99c
80c wash cloth-	. 59¢
Fieldcrest Nobility towels (30):	
4,20 bath towel	2.49
2,40 hand lowel	1.79
95c wash cloth	69c
95c guest towel	69c
4.00-9.00 gingham vinyl tablecloth (30)	2.99-7.99
4,00-10,00 flowered vinyl tablecloth (30)	2.99-8.99
6.00-15.00 Jace edge tablecloth (30) 4	1.99-12.99
11,00-19,00 no-iron tablecloth (30) 8	1.99-16.99
14.00-23.00 no-iron lace tablecloth (30)16	0.99-18.99
1.50 clear vinyl placemats (30)	99c
washable crushed velvet bedspreads (41):	
25.00 twin	14.99
30.00 full	19.99
40,00 king	29,99
35,00-40,00 asst. quilted hedspreads, king	
colorful flural print blankets (41):	
18.00 twin size	15,99
20.00 full size	17.99
	25.99
28.00 king size Monsanto polyester pillows (34):	23.77
2 for 12.00 standard size 20"x26"	2/6.99
2 for 12 to on blue size 20% to Acre	2/13.99
2 for 18,00 king size 20"x36"	2,1317
Springmaid nu-iron sheets (34):	3.69
4,50 twin that or fitted bottom	4.69
5.50 full flat or fitted bottom	6.69
8.50 queen that or titted hottom	9.69
11.50 king flat	pr. 2.69
3,20 pr. standard pillow cases	pr. 3.39
3.80 pr. king size pillow cases	ht. 323 a

towels, linens 30, bedding 41, sheets 34

SPORTING GOODS, TOYS	
25,00 asst. tennis dresses (114)	15.99
41,99 table tennis table (50)	34.88
19,98 Gym Dandy 10' platform slide (42)	29.99
49,99 (2-chord Magnus organ, bench 142)	39.49
12.99 Gym Dandy 6' platform slide (42)	9.99
6.98 wood baby swing (42)	5.99
8,99 Ideal's Lazy Dazy dolf (42)	4.99
11,98 10" trike with chrome tender (42)	9.99
22,99 G.F. mickey Mouse phonograph (42)	17.99

sporting goods 50, shorts apparel 314, tovs 42

#### **HOME ENTERTAINMENT, APPLIANCES**

99.95 RCA stereo with six speakers (728)	179.95
99,95 Sentinel stereo, 8 track tape (728)	249.95
19.95 Electrophonic stereo, 8 track tape	249.95
09.95 Zenith 12" diagonal blk/wht tv (722)	94.95
19.95 RCA 12" diagonal blk/wint tv (722)	94.95
209.95 Zenith 22" diagonal blk/wht tv (722)	184.95
399.95 Emerson 18" diagonal remote clr. tv	329.95
19.95 Emerson AM/FM portable radio (729)	15.88
59.95 Sharp AM/FM stereo portable radio (72	8.49
12.95 Emerson kitchen table radio (729)	
79.95 Famous make AM/FM stereo radio (72	
65,00 Living Sound stereo speaker set (729)	49.95
149.95 Concept Plus remote wireless speake	
6.95 Tonecrest stereo headphones (728)	3.99
14.95 Enterson AC/DC portable radio (729)	9.49
\$699 Melville Clark spinet piano (720)	\$595
\$945 Wurlitzer consule plano (720)	\$815
49.95 Sharp deluxe digital clock radio (729)	37.68
69.95 Electrophonic AM/EM casette recorder	
79.95 Philico AM/FM stereo compact system	
99,95 Miida AM/FM 8-track stereo system –	77.88
139,95 Miida AM/FM stereo system (728)	94.88
7.95 RCA portable radio with ear phone	5.49
84c-2.00 Ampex blank cassette tapes	75¢-1.79
5,00-10.00 Recoton diamond needles	2.49-4.9
4.69 Warner and Reprise LP's (723)	3.69
6.49 Warner and Reprise 8 track tapes (723	) S.4º
7.95 Service cartridge tape case (723)	6.9
299.95 Philco 15.8 rtu. ft. no-fiost refrig. (7	21) \$27
199.95 Westinghouse 2-spd. automatic was	
219,95 Caloric cont. clean, gas range (737)	
139.95 Lantz portable washer/spinner (714)	
Control of Mark Barn 1 - Mar	

refrigerators 721, ranges 737, washers 714 stereos 728, television 722, radios 729, records 723

#### **BUDGET STORE DOWNSTAIRS FASHIONS**

8.99 pullon polyester pants (800)	6.99
19.99 polyesier pantsuits, 10-18 (810)	13.99
5.99 print blouses, 38-44 (804)	3.99
9.99 jr. pants many types (801)	5.99
18.99 ir. long nylon voile dresses (829)	14.99
9.99 misses' bike jackets S-M-L (828)	7.99
14,99 long cotion terry robes (815)	10.99
8.99 floral caltans, 5-M-L (815)	5.99
6.99 jr. pinafore smocks (802)	4.49
	6.99
8.99-10.99 nylon negligee sets (821)	
3.99-4.99 overlay baby doll gowns (821) 3	),37, 2 #/ 9 EB 9/67
3.99-4.99 long, waltz overlay gowns (B21):	59c
99c all sheer panty hose (807)	1,69
2.59 support hose –4 colors (807)	3.59
3.99 body briefers, 3 colors (819)	3.99
4.99 hodyshins, varied, 5-M-L (820)	7.99
9.99 handsome acrylic knit capes (827)	2.99
4.99 misses' hody shirts 5-M-L (807)	
19.99 misses' jacket dresses, 12-20 (810)	12.99
13.99 women's poly. dresses, 14½-22½ (8	
3,99-6,99 women's summer sandals (812)	2.99
	2.99, 3.99
2.99 girls' knit cotton tops, 7-14 (824)	1.99
3.99 jr. boys' baggies pants, 4-7 (808)	2.99
1,99 jr. boys' knit tops, 4-7 (808)	1.59, 2/\$3
2.99 tot girls short sets, 2-4 (808)	2.29
7.99-8.99 boys' knit flares, 8-18 (822)	6.99
3.99 sh. sleeve dress shirts (806)	1.99
4.99 no-iron pajamas, S-XL (806)	3.99
1.00 assorted stretch socks (806)	3/1.95
14,99 men's golf jackets, S-Xt (814)	9.99
34,99 seersticker sportcoats (814)	26.99
14.00 doubleknit polyester pants (817)	6.99
7,99 Ban-Lon® knits of nylon shirts (805)	5,99
3,99-5,99 asst. sport shirts (805)	1.99

MEN'S SLACKS AND JEANS

Famous-make, Permanent press, Come choose from a large variety.

4.99 comp. val. 10.00

mens 817

sporiswear 800, dresses 810, women's 816, 804, jrs. 801, 829, accessories 827, shoes 812, lingerie 802, 815, 820, 821, girdles 819, hosiery 807, boys' 822, girls' 824, children's 808, mens' clothing 805, 806, 814, 817 -downstairs

# BUDGET STORE DOWNSTAIRS HOME FURNISHINGS

6,99 8½x11½, nylon/acrylic rugs (811)	29.99
9,49 if perf. 6x9' nylon rugs (811)	29.99
.tit) no-iron 62x81" window panels (818)	ea. 2.99
98-4,99 cafe curtains 24-387 long (818)	1.59
9,99 king quilted bedspreads (025)	18.00
.99 woven jacquard beach towels (B31)	2.99
199 if perf. king bottom fit sheets	3.94
59.00 Oriental type mits 8'x11.6' (803)	79.00

rugs 811, drapes:818, linens 831, bedding 825. domestics 803

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5; saturday 10 am to 6 pm

may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo, 633-0111 may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511

may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000

may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546,9321

# Still no convictions in Marin court deaths

**EVELLE YOUNGER** 

her trial. Defense counsel

Leo A. Branton said the

state's case was a "frame-up" that resulted because she had become a

celebrity as an avowed black Communist. She

was fired as a UCLA phi-

losophy teacher after ac-

knowledging she was a

never came to trial with

fellow Soledad Brothers

Fleeta Drumgo. Jackson

died in violence at San Quentin Aug. 21, 1971.

trial, juror John Calla-

ghan said the state made

no case against Clutchette and Drumgo, whom it accused of killing guard

"Everybody who testified against them was bought," Callaghan said. Most of the state wit-

nesses were Soledad con-

The Magee jury split 11-

After their four-month

JACKSON

Clutchette and

party member.

GEORGE

An exchange of gunfire ensued. Judge Haley died, the state contended, by a shotgun blast Magee fired into his head. McClain, Christmas and young Jackson all were killed by gunfire the state said came from San Quentin guards and sherriff's officers surrounding the es-

cape van. Gary Thomas, a hostage who was hit in the spine by a bullet and paralyzed from the waist down, testified he saw Judge Haley's face dissolve away after being hit by a shotgun blast. Thomas, now a municipal court judge, testified from a wheel chair that he saw Magee holding the shotgun after the blast hit

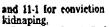
Haley. The jurors reported in all three trials that the state failed to prove its

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general who volunteered as a defense counsel in the Magee trial, told jurors that was no evidence that Magee knew in advance of the raid on the courtroom where he was appearing as a witness.

Magee, who has spent 17 of his 34 years in prison, grasped a chance for freedom, Clark said, and joined the break at-

Magee, on the witness stand denied firing the shotgun. "I was doing what I could to get out of there. I was helping myself," he testified.

Miss Davis was accused of providing the weapons and planning the raid, but did not take the stand in



Superior Court Judge Morton R. Colvin kept the jurors in deliberations for 57 hours before declaring a mistrial on their declaration that they could not agree on any verdict.

In a statement, Colvin said the costs of heavy trial security, including a \$15,000 bullet-proof glass shield separating spectators from the witnesses and jurors, were justified.

COLVIN SAID he had conducted two trials. One was a trial of Magee and the other, he said, was of the judicial system.

I can't think of any other country in the world willing to spend the time and the costs required to see that both the people and the defense receive a fair and impartial trial," he said.

The costs of the Magee transferred trial. of venue from change Marin County to San Francisco, are estimated at \$1 million.

Court officials said the Angela Davis trial costs were more than \$750,000. Soledad Brothers trial costs \$250,000, including helicopter commuting daily from San Quentia Prison across San Francisco Bay to the court for Clutchette and Drumgo.

Magee also commuted by helicopter from San Quentin during his fourmonth trial.

THE THREE presiding judges contended that the trials proved the effectiveness of the American judicial system.

Judge Richard E. Arnason told invors and attor-.



ANGELA DAVIS, first woman ever listed among the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives, is shown at the time of her arrest by FBI agents in New York prior to trial at which she was acquit-

ted.

neys after the Angela Davis trial, "All of us who walk the streets of our society can hold our heads

higher than before . . . . you have conducted yourselves admirably."

Judge S. Lee Vavuris

dict, "Most of you have doubted the system. But now you know it really works. If anyone can come up with a better system, I'd like to see it."

Miss Davis did not share the view of the

Brothers acquittal verjudges. Asked if she had received a fair trial, she said:

> "The very fact of an acquittal means that there was no fair trial because a fair trial would have been no trial at all."

# U.S. birth drop cheers experts; public yawns

By D. E. KNEELAND New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The

United States, with its recent dramatic decline in birth and fertility rates. may have gained the time it needs to solve some of the urgent problems that most experts forecast for the last quarter of the

20th century. But while the population professionals have been trying their best to fire the public imagination about the opportunities at hand, hardly anybody, the experts say, seems to be paying much attention.

FACED with an era of eventually affect almost every facet of national life from education to housing styles, from baby food sales to tastes in records. from crime rates to employment patterns, from the market for toys to the size of automobiles, the government, private enterprise and the public at large appear for the moment to be content

with business as usual. These impressions emerged over the last several weeks during interviews with population specialists and a crosssection of government and industrial representatives and spokesmen for professional groups about their reactions to a recent census bureau report that the estimated total fertility rate for family had dropped below the "replacement rate."

As prospects have faded for the runaway growth once anticipated and the early predicatable troubles that such a course portended, neither the public nor the Nixon administration, in the view of population experts, has shown much interest in the solemn warning of the President's Commission on Population Growth and American Future.

JUST A year ago, the commission noted the probability of a continued Slower growth rate and urged the nation to take advantage of the lull to find ways to deal with such problems as overcrowding in urban areas.

tion in deprived districts and the pressures of people on the environment and resources.

"Slower population growth offers time in which to accomplish these the commission declared, "but if all we do with breathing time is breathe, the value of the enterprise is lost."

When President Nixon

announced in 1969 his intention to appoint the commission, he described population growth as "one of the most serious challenges to human destiny." But when last year's report was issued, the President — aside from criticizing a liberalized abortion recommendation - said only that some of were interesting and that he would have

further comments later. SO FAR he has not, and some of those associated the commission, which was headed by John D. Rockefeller 3d, are critical. Charles Westhoff of the Office of Population Research in Princeton, N.J., who was executive director of the commission, called Nixon's attack on the abortion proposal "politi-cal" and added: "There have been no positive reactions at all from the White House to the best of my knowledge."

To improve the quality of urban development, to ease the problems caused by migration and to increase the economic and social choices of indificuals as to where they want to live, the commission recommended such steps

- Developing federal guidelines for national population distribution to aid regional, state and local plans and development.

 Persuading regional, state and metropolitan governmental authorities to take the initiative, in cooperation with local governments, to conduct comprehensive planning and action programs to improve the quality of urban development.

- Easing and guiding the process of population movement to improve access to opportunities now restricted by physical re-moteness, immobility and inadequate skills, infor-

#### Fiery crash kills five youths Increasing freedom in choice of residential location "through the elimination of current pat-

terns of racial and economic segregation and attendant unjustices." When the final figures

for 1972 came in from the Census Bureau, they showed that the birth and fertility rates had fallen to their lowest levels in history, and that even the absolute number of babies born was the smallest in

BIRTHS HAVE dropped off by so much that they indicated a fertility rate of only 2.03 children per family, considerably below the so-called "reacement rate" of 2.1 children. But because so many women who were born in the baby boom years of the late 1940's. the 1950's and the early 1960's are still of or approaching childbearing age. It would take 70 years to reach the replacement-only rate.

# MALIBU, (UPI) — Four Ventura County teem agers driving home along the Pacific Coast Highway before dawn died Saturday in the burning wreck of their van after they collided with a

parked car. A fifth passenger died hours later. Patrol (CHP) said the gas tank of the parked car ex-

The California Highway ploded and seared the in-

## Fire kills 7 as kin watches helplessly

ST GEORGE, Maine (F) - A 54-year-old man watched helplessly Saturday while a predawn fire swept through his home in this costal town, killing seven members of his

Authorities said Adelbert Newbert, a widower, and two of his sons escaped from the blaze believed to have started near a space heater in the

two-story frame house.
The Knox County sheriff's office identified the victims as William New-

terior of the van, burning three of the occupants beyond recognition.

Four of the victims died at the scene. The fifth, Richard K. Mooney, 17, Port Hueneme, stayed alive for seven hours with burns on 90 per cent of his body. He died at County-USC Hospital in Los An-

geles None of his four companions was immediately

bert and his sister Alice: Lawrence Newbert and his wife, Gloria, and three

children, Angelia Larra-

bee, Georgia Larabee and

Sammie Newbert.

all believed from the Oxnard area, 60 miles to the north. Witnesses told officers

the van was heading north at 55 miles per hour when it suddenly veered from its lane, clipped a parked vehicle and bounced into the parked car, the CHP

The sedan's exploding gas tank sent a fiery stream of gasoline shoot-ing through the front of the smashed van. There was speculation that the youths may have huddled in the rear of the van to escape the heat but were unable to get out because the crash jammed the back door.

# New image helps Seale and

New York Times Service

Oakland -- When Bobby Seale announced last May that he would seek election as mayor of Oakland, it was looked upon then as more of a reflection of the change in the Black Panther party than the beginning of a serious political

Today, however, with the election just 10 days away, Seale is not only widely regarded as a serious candidate but is also given a good chance of forcing a run-off between himself and the incumbent, John Reading.

For Seale, even this has been a remarkable achievement. It was here in Oakland just seven years ago that he and Huey P. Newton founded the Black Panther Party, an organization of black militants who aroused the nation with their open talk

of revolution. BUT THE Bobby Seale campaigning here now has completely abandoned the role that he played sowell just a few years ago.

It is not simply that Seale is running, and campaigning hard and apparently doing well that has astounded many here. But, rather, as an Oakland journalist pointed out, it is that 'inobody' out, it is that looks on his candidacy with horror."

Not too many weeks ago there were as many as 10 candidates seeking election as mayor of this city of nearly 400,000. "

#### Manson film sûif!

A film producer, who says he was not given proper credit for his work on the movie "The Man-son Family" has filed a breach of contract suit in Los Angeles against Laurence Merrick Studios.

Robert Hendrickson asks in the Superior Court action that he be given \$190,000 in damages, 50 per cent of all profits and film credit as producer and director. The suit was filed Friday.

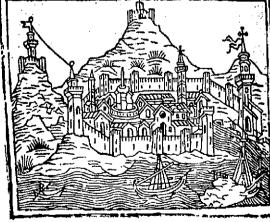


# the Touch 'n Go perm and complimentary brush

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may co lakewood lakewood at del amo.



\$333 Minimum price to \$399 Maximum price Round trip air from Los Angeles to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Departures: Every Monday from June 11 through Aug. 13. Choice of stay: From 4 to 11 weeks, according to departure dates selected. JAT (The airline of Yugoslavia) Boeing 707 flights with complimentary meal and beverage service. Same price, whatever departure

or stay is selected.

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portrait studio 726 - closed Sunday - lakewood

# Red Cross fund up to \$48,477

Donations totalling \$48.-477 were received during the first two weeks of the Long Beach Red Cross capital fund drive.

Goal for the campaign. which will finance the purchase, remodeling and furnishing of headquarters at 3150 E. 29th St., is \$225,000.

"We hope to achieve our goal by late June," said Robert L. Irvin, director of development for the project. "After that, it will be a matter of months before the building is ready and we'll be able to move in.

According to Irvin, the

the Red Cross. "We anticipate that with all our services being housed under one roof, our operation will be more efficient and less costly and will be more convenient to the

community."
Irvin noted, too, that the population served by the Long Beach Red Cross has doubled since the site at 329 W. Broadway was built 25 years ago "and the population center has shifted about five miles east-to the area where the new headquarters will be located."

Community support for new headquarters will re- the campaign has been place the two sites cur- widespread. Irvin reported.

### $\gg$ Tides and TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny today and Monday, Local gusty north to northeast winds 15 to 25 mph, Overnight lows near 51. High today 76 and Monday 78. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Sunny today and Monday, Local gusty northeast winds 15 to 30 mph tate today decreasing tonight. Overnight lows 65 to 55. Highs today and Monday 48 to 76. Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday, Local gusty winds 20 to 35 mph today. Lows tonight from the 20s to low 29. Fishes today in the 45s.

in the 20s to low 2)s, Fish's today in the 40s.

and Obert Regions: Travelers advisory Colorado River Valley for strong gusty
dis with local blowing dust and sand, North to northeast winds in the upper deserts
by and lower deserts late this evening. Clear nights and sunny afternoons. Cooler
by but warming again on Monday. Low's stonght 40s to mid 50s, Highs's foday 70s
or deserts and 60s upper deserts. Highs Monday 75 to 85 lower deserts and 70s upper

or described and does upon execute manufactured by the second of the sec

Mostly Clear skies today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunities: 5:33 a.m., Sunset: 6:19 p.m.

Monday's Sunities: 5:31 a.m., Sunset: 6:19 p.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 7:34 a.m., Moonset: 12:27 a.m.

Monday's Moonrise: 7:34 a.m., Moonset: 12:27 a.m.

Sunday's Tides: Hilbs: 3.1 feel at 2:48 p.m. Lows., minus 0.3 foot at 6:41 a.m. and 2.6

at 6:34 p.m. day's Tides: Highs, 5:0 feet at 1:85 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 4:25 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 41 9:04 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 4:36 p.m.

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		California .	

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Long Beach 69	12		Fresno	35	
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Culver City 67	54		Santa Barbara 63	50	
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Memphis	•7	.53	Washington	43	
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# HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: Realignment becomes a way of resolving issues this year. The relations you form now are likely to be permanent. Vocational questions are answered with patience and diligence. Today's natives like tales of heroism, sacrifice, often get into more than they can handle. Aries (March 21-April 19): The harder you push, the more contrary the reaction. If you don't mip a squabble in the bud, you'll learn to exercise restraint.

Tauris (April 20-May 20): What may seem an unreasonable demand is simply a reflection of today's urgency. Reply constructively.

\*\*Committed\*\*

tion of today argency. hepsy constructively.

Gemini (blay 21-June 20);
More is going on than meets the sye — check things out before you act. Temptation exists to talk too fluently of uncertain

to tak too intenty of the control matters.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Work fills your main attention, to the discomfort of those expecting personal favors. Be tactful.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Noth-

pecting personal lavors. Be tactful:
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing quite satisfies expectation, yet everything is useful. Be content for now. Plan corrections later.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you've told of your affairs becomes interesting to friend and foe. Go on without further comment.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a good time to open a career venture. Take credit for

# All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Bus trip to Palm Springs and Indio date farm, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m. Iowa meeting, 728 Elm

Ave., 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach Blyd., noon. North Dakota, 350 E.

Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Michigan, 909 E. Third St., 6 P.M. FRIDAY

Nebraska, 909 E. Third St., noon. Colorado, 728 Elm Ave.,

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave.,

6:30 p.m. SATURDAY Bus trip to Lancaster wildflower fields, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m. Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, noon.

achievement. You'll be needed tomorrow — be ready.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Final negotiations are at hand. Get a good perspective on where you stand. Travel and relocation plans are favored.
Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communication is open. There's a chance to sell an idea. Dispose of excess possessions, if profitable now.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Collaboration with others is the crucial factor on which achievement depends. Never mind if amount of work is below expectations.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you've let any pending venture go unplanned, last minute adjustments will show how finent you are in expressing yourself.
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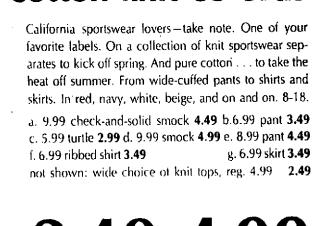
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPD)

— Dr. S.L. Hayakawa,
whose bright tam o'shant-The spunky Japanese-American er became the symbol of

now wears a fashionable brown sports hat and stern response to campus supervises a sedate campus where fruit trees are blossoming undisturbed violence, is getting ready to step down as president of San Francisco State and 22,000 mostly-beardless, well-scrubbed stu-University.

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dents go peacefully about their studies.

"How anybody dresses is indicative of his selfconcept," Hayakawa sald in an interview. "If students are dirty and ragged it indicates they are not interested in tidying up their intellects either.'

Although some major construction is under way, the San Francisco State campus is now tidy. The grass is growing green. There are no broken windows. Food stands are not

surrounded by litter.
The coeds have brushed their hair and put sweaters on. Most of the boys have cut their hair, discarded the old army field jackets and put on shoes.

One day last week, the only noontime noise was coming from a student lounge where a band was playing semiclassical music. At an "Activities Fair" in front of the gym. campus organizations had, were offering organic carrot chips, tracts on psychic renewal or memberships in the sailing club.

A few weathered posters called for an antiwar rally in downtown San Francisco — the sched-uled date was last Jan. 20.

HAYAKAWA MADE many of his fellow professors hate him, and many Americans love him,

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DR. S.I. HAYAKAWA Stepping Down

when he ordered a massive police crackdown on campus disturbers four years ago. Hundreds of demonstrators were ar-rested in bloody clashes with police. He is still sure he did the right thing.

"I can't think of anything I would do differently," he said. "Somebody had to say 'shut up, you crazy bastards, and get out of here. "

Hayakawa said he was able to act decisively in the chaos of 1968-1969, because he had "firm con-

cause he had "firm convictions" of what a campus should be.

"The model in my mind
is that essentially a
university is a place for
study, reflection and
vigorous argument — not
for gonggreatern extend for gangsterism, street fighting and crap like that," he said.

Citing a highly-rated eastern college which

fied Negro applicants in order to recruit ghetto youngsters, Hayakawa said, "That kind of knuckleheadedness simply led to more disaster.

When you yield to irrational demands in a vain attempt to atone for 300 years of slavery in a few months, you are being unfair to the students, unfair to the disadvantaged and unfair to the institution," he said.

WHEN HE took over, the first thing Hayakawa did was go out and meet the demonstrators on the campus face to face. He shocked them by returning curse for curse and blow for blow with them. He really isn't given to violence, however, he said.

"I screamed at people and swore at them and blew my top," he said. "People actually became afraid of me losing my temper. But I wasn't going to do anything."

claimed to be an expert administrator. But he thinks he did a good job as president. He held the job longer than any of his six predecessors. Now, at age 66, "I want to get back to my writing," he

He also laments that the job forced him to give up tencing, fishing and several other sidelines, including jazz and collecting African art, which he

used to pursue avidly. Trustees of the California State University and

Colleges System are in the midst of trying to se-lect a successor for Hayakawa. He has no favorite but hopes whoever is chosen will keep the campus on the course he has set during the past

4½ years. "Four years ago our graduates were trying to conceal where they came from," he said. "Now it gives me a great deal of satisfaction to know that there is again public confidence in this institution."

San Francisco State — now officially California State University, San Francisco — must turn away many applicants. The campus has a number of new experimental programs, which are get-ting research grants from government and industry. It is proud of its new science building. Even the ROTC program is expanding, with women joining

BUT SOME faculty Hayakawa has never members are looking forward to Hayakawa's departure. They have never forgiven him for abandoning their ranks to become their boss.
"He's been on an ego

trip for the last four years," said one veteran faculty member. "He has made San Francisco State just another clod campus where nothing is going on. When he leaves, I hope it will come back to life."

The senior students graduating this June came to the campus as freshmen just after the

Hayakawa believes he did good job at S.F. State ings were in shambles and the process of school

tion in disarray. Judy Drolet, a 21-year-old who is getting her BA. said the scene then made the new freshmen realize that "students can't 'fight the system, but have to work through the system by getting their education quietly."

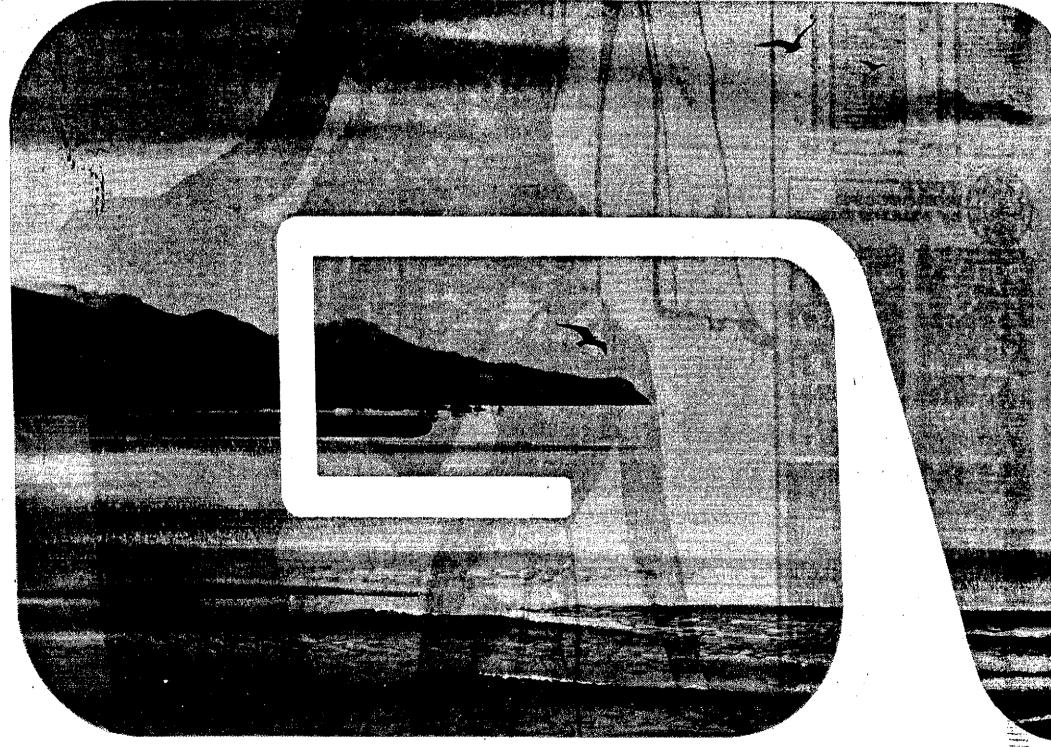
She said that in her view the quiet campus is not evidence of apathy but shows that "each genera-tion of students is more sophisticated than the one

# Marchers arrested

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (UPI) — About 60 Indians and black civil rights leader, were arrested Saturday for violating a local parade ordinance on a march to the state capi-

The Indians, marching beside ponies along Highway 301, were stopped by a double line of police carrying riot sticks about a mile inside town. The were herded into state prison buses and hauled to a local magistrate's office chanting war whoops and "red power."

THE INDIANS, a small but militant Toscarora faction from Robeson County, were on their way to Raleigh to try to bring Indian demands before state government and the State Indian Commission.



# Get the good feeling of strength.

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# Out of control' Stockmen claim coyotes raiding

By JERRY HENRY

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — They move in quickly through the morning mist, steal warily around the napping dogs and then lunge silently into the huddled flock of sheep.

The startled animals bleat in terror. The dogs leap up and sound the alarm. The herder rushes from his trailer with gun in hand but the coyotes are gone, leaving a dead lamb and a half dead ewe in their wake. Sheepmen contend the stealthy attacks are occur-

ring more and more often - in part because conservationist moves to ban coyote-killing poisons has resulted in a coyote population boom.

As the predators become more numerous, say the sheepmen, the woolgrowers losses rise proportionately.

"WE HAVE lost control on a local level," said Frank Munoz, administrative assistant for Joe Men-diburu Land and Livestock, one of the largest woolgrowers in California.

"Eat American lamb: 100 million coyotes can't be wrong," read bumper stickers on some sheepmen's

pickup trucks and cars.

Munoz said the problem has worsened because of the federal ban on the use of secondary poisons — such as 1080 and strychnine — on federal lands where sheep

A bill pending in the California Legislature would place a similar ban throughout this state.

However, the author of that bill, Sen. Peter Behr. R-Tiburon, said the measure is not based on any "excess affection for the coyote."

Rather, he said, it is aimed at ending the use of long-lived poisons which destroy other wildlife, such as eagles and other decreasing species, and creep into the

Behr belives ranchers can better handle the coyote problem in other ways.

"LESS THAN 10 per cent of the coyotes taken are taken by secondary poisons," he said. "So the banning of them is not the kind of catastrophe the woolgrowers are inclined to conjure up.

Munoz said many growers are doing what they can. Herders carry guns and traps are used but the steel trap was of "questionable efficacy," he said.

Behr said the most reliable statistics shows that in many areas the problem of the coyote is not as severe as the problem of dog packs which pull down sheep "for the sheer lust of killing" rather than for food.

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# Her POW's home

Becky Johnson, 13, Garden Grove, no longer has any need for the prisoner of war bracelet she wore for two years. Her bracelet carried the name of CWO Joseph

Rose III, who was captured Feb. 8, 1968 and was among some of the last POWs freed in North Vietnam. In foregorund are other POW bracelets.

-Photo by Curt Johnson

# '66 Negro visits '73 South

By JON NORDHEIMER **New York Times Service** 

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The class studied Norman McDaniel as if they had unearthed an intriguing fossil. They were taking part in a race relations seminar at North Carolina A & T and Maj. Norman McDaniel, U.S. Air Force, was a member of a nearly extinct sociological species: American Negro, **c**irca 1966.

The major, son of a North Carolina sharecropper, had been imprisoned by the North Vietnamese for almost seven years, recently to Greenshoro after 2,514 days of absence he came home to a southern society that had been greatly desegregat-

ed.
While conditions were changing at home for American blacks, Major McDaniel, faced with the rigors of prison camp sur-vival, had his social views

tions are open, and blacks have been elected to city hall and appointed to the Board of Education. They have entered the job market as never before, holding positions that at one time were exclusively white. And more than 250 black businessmen are members of the Greenshoro Chamber of Commerce, a reflection of the growth of black-owned enterprises.

As McDaniel pointed out to the race relations class, blacks and whites mingled freely at the huge civic reception that was staged in his honor.

But there were th the classroom, both young and even middle-aged blacks, who later confided that the major was in for a rude awakening. They said he had been isolated for so long that he was impressed by superficial changes that glossed over continuing economic and social struggle of the black community.

# I find just about everything open ....

suspended in time, and the changes were only dimly heard and faintly

perceived.
"Greensboro restaurants had just opened to blacks in 1966," the major commented the other night on the predominantly black A&T campus. New I find just about everything open, It's en-couraging to find so many blacks involved in business and civic affairs. I expected a certain amount of this, but not as much as I've seen.

INDEED, the changes have been striking in the 13 years since four A&T freshmen startled the community and the South by staging a sit-in at a Greensboro dime store. Since 1971 all the public of captivity, either by his schools have been thoroughly desegregated along the lines of the 75 per cent white, 25 per cent chuted into North Vietblack ratio of the 160,000

opulation.

1966. after his plane was
All public accommodahit by a SAM missile population.

"I WAS told last year by the newly captured pilots that the term 'negro' was out and 'black' was in," he in-formed the class. "I started practicing the word 'black.' At first I felt it was an inferior term. But then I thought about it and now I feel it isn't disrespectful or downgrading. If someone still wants to refer to me as 'colored,' or 'Negro' without derogatory implica-tions, it's all right with

He recounted how the American prisoners of both races had worked together for survival, and how he had never heard a racial epithet directed at him over all those years comrades or his captors. McDaniel, an electronics warfare officer, paranamese hands on July 20,

while on an air strike

The North Vietnamese called us all black criminals and that went from the whitest guy there to me," he smiled. "You might say they considered me a criminal of the darkest type."

ONE AFRO-WEARING student, Ronald Topping, editor of the weekly campus newspaper, asked the major if he intended to remain in the Air Force.

The major said he did. David Richmond, one of

the four A&T freshmen who staged the 1960 Greensboro lunch counter sit-in, said he felt McDaniel's prolonged isolation had made him too con-servative for black America in 1973.

McDaniel and his wife live in a \$35,000 house in a fashionable white section in northwest Greensboro. Their two children attend private school, where most of the children are white.

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# Samoan POW cites beatings

United Press International

only Samoan prisoner of war during the Vietnam conflict said Saturday he was kicked in the head and beaten while a captive of the North Vietnamese and two soldiers of Japanese descent said in Honolulu that race made no difference in their treatment by the Communists.

Hometown parades welcomed back other returning POWs in Washington, New Jersey and Pennsyl-

Army Sgt. Isaako F. Malo, 22, of American Samoa, said he was placed in solitary confinement for three 10-day periods while in North Vietnam "because I was a reactionary." He said he broke prison rules by communications other captives.

He said the guards tied him up and beat him when he hit back after they pummeled him. Mato held a format

news conference Saturday, along with two other former POWs at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu. Also at the news conference were Spec. 6. Thomas T. Horio

# Ex-POWs eye politics

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (4) — Returned American pilots from North Vietnamese prisons have decided to become politically active and will hold a national convention in Las Vegas, this August, Col. James H. Kasler, a former POW, said Saturday.

Kasler, of Indianapolis, said all pilots who tlew over North Vietnam's Red River Valley have formed the "Red River Valley Association" and are already making plans for their meeting.

Asked if the group was considering political activity, Kasler replied: "Yes, I think so . . . political activity . . . that would probably be correct."

and Spec. 5. Tom Y. Kobashigawa, both of Honolulu, who said they were not tortured, but rather had "little routine instances" of trouble with their guards.

Horio and Kobashigawa, both of Japanese ancestry, said race made no difference in their treatment.

The three POWs said they were subject to constant constant propaganda broadcasts, which they heard on a loudspeaker in their cells. All of them said they received no letters, and the only news they heard was broadcast by the North Vietnamese.

They said better treatment and conditions were

promised if the men would "learn" the North Vietnamese version of the war. Kobashigawa said they were told, "if you learn about the war, you might be released early or sent to the country of your choice.1

Both Horio and Kobashigawa said the most surprising thing about their return to U.S. soil was inflation. Horio said he was somewhat astonished by the "mild inflation" and Kobashigawa said "prices are getting pretty high . . . it's pretty depressing.

He said he was "protte he would eventually sure" be released "because you know that all things have

got to come to an end. In Cherry Tree, Pa., Air Force Maj. Robert I. Biss. who spent six years in North Vietnamese prison camps, was greeted by 2.500 persons on his return to his home town.

"We have everything in this country while the majority of the rest of the world can't even understand freedom, let alone enjoy it." Biss said in a talk during a ceremony at the town hall.

The five-year-old town of Lacey, Wash., held its first parade ever Saturday to honor Air Force Capt. Larry Writer, who spent more than - five years as a prisoner of

"I'm thrilled to be home and it's great to be back, Writer said at the reception in the North Thurston High School Gymnasium. Keep on smiling and help me do the same.

In Franklin Lakes, N.J., Navy Lt. Edwin F. Miller, a former high school athlete, returned home after five years in a Hanoi prison camp and said he was impressed by the 3,000-member crowd that met him at his old stadi-

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# Star Miami mayor hits plot charge

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Mayor David T. Kennedy, considered a barometer of Florida politics, said Saturday he was indicted for bribery conspiracy because he met a "poor woman" who told him her son had been mistreated.

Kennedy, Mrs. Mina Boulton Pinto Davidson, Circuit Judge Jack Turner and Frank W. Martin were indicted Friday night in Daytona Beach on charges of conspiring to use bribery to reduce the jail term Mrs. Davidson's son is serving for selling marijuana.

In another indictment by a grand jury investigating alleged judicial cor-ruption in Miami, Martin, Circuit Judge Murray Goodman, and the Rev. Temperance Wright, a former Miami zoning board member, were accused of conspiring to free a sex offender from an 18month jail term.

Martin, a 72-year-old grade-school dropout known as the "mayor" of Miami's produce markets, was the central figure in the corruption probe. The bulk of the evidence in the so-called "market connection" case was gathered by two taps on Martin's telephone.

The six suspects were booked Friday night at the Dade County Jail and released on their own recognizance.

ate comment, but he is expected to sus- court described as a "whimsical" exer-



MAYOR DAVID KENNEDY Leaves Jail in Bribe Conspiracy

Goodman on Monday.

The grandy jury said Kennedy arranged a meeting between Martin and Mrs. Davidson after Turner sentenced Pinto to 18 months in jail for selling 500 pounds of marijuana. After the meeting, Turner allegedly met Martin at his marketplace service station.

Several days later, Turner vacated Gov. Reubin Askew had no immedi. Pinto's sentence in what an appeals pend Kennedy and Judges Turner and cise of judicial authority.

ously acknowledged giving \$250,000 for Nixon, making him one of the campaign's top dozen con-

tributors.

By JAMES R. POLK

Washington Star-News

**WASHINGTON** — Three

U.S. ambassadors to Eu-

rope made sizable secret

donations to President Nixon's re-election cam-

paign, according to bank

records that have been

sealed by a federal judge. The envoys who donated

money to Nixon's 1972 campaign were Shelby C. Davis, ambassador to Switzerland; Walter H.

Annenberg, ambassador to Great Britain and King-

don Gould Jr., soon to be

nominated as ambassador

Their campaign checks, sent during a secret fund-raising drive a year ago,

were uncovered in records from the First

National Bank of Wash-

ington. A federal judge

Saturday ordered the

bank records kept secret.

Davis, the major new

donor to surface in the

bank accounts, is thought

to have given about \$50,-

000 or more to the Nixon

campaign last March. He

is a New York City invest-

ment banker named to the

Swiss post in 1969.

to The Netherlands.

Gould, a Washington parking executive, said he gave about \$20,000. He ambassador

Luxembourg during Nixon's first term and diplomatic sources have said his nomination for The Netherlands post will be announced soon.

Envoys' gifts to Nixon fund bared

The bank records, covering about two dozen re-election committees with such names as "loyal compiled in that short Americans for govern-ment reform" and "stable society council," were obtained under subpoena in a suit against a milk price support increase.

Exact totals for the contributions could not be period, and the records have remained since then,

The Davis, Gould and Anneaberg contributions help push the total collected from ambassadors in Europe to more than \$1 million last year.

# Wagner defendant in fund fraud suit

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner. who has been offered the Liberal Party designation for mayor, is among several prominent defendants accused in federal court of fraud and diverting funds from a foreign mutual fund in a \$30 millimn civil lawsuit that is nearing an out-of-court

settlement. "We don't agree with any of those accusations," said Wagner, chairman of the Real Estate Fund of America, Ltd. The corporation, organized in Liberia, with headquarters in Bermuda and Britain, sold certificates in real estate properties in the United States.

Wagner said that his role was largely an honorone, although he added that he had received "some remuneration, but very little" from the fund. "All I did was try to protect everybody," he

Other defendants in the

suit include the following: Robert C. Weaver, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Holmes Brown, a British lawyer. Reginald Maudling, who resigned as Britain's home secretary and depu-

ty prime minister last

year because of his involvement with a bankrupt international architectural company. Asked for details on his

role and on the charges. Wagner said that "this is before the court, so I don't want to get into any detail."

### Amusement park planned near Bull Run

New York Times Service in Maryland last year.

WASHINGTON - The Mariott Corporation has won final approval for the construction of an amuse-ment park in Virginia

project has been rejected

adjacent to the site of two of the Civil War's most celebrated battles. The

The

Prince William County Board of Supervisors Thursday granted a special land-use permit to the company and rezoned 513 acres next to the Manassas National Battlefield Park, scene of the two battles of Bull Run.

The decision climaxed seven weeks of controversy and argument between the board and the proposed park's opponents, many of whom are convinced that the historical value and natural beauty of the national park will be marred by traffic and commercialization.

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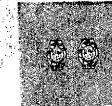
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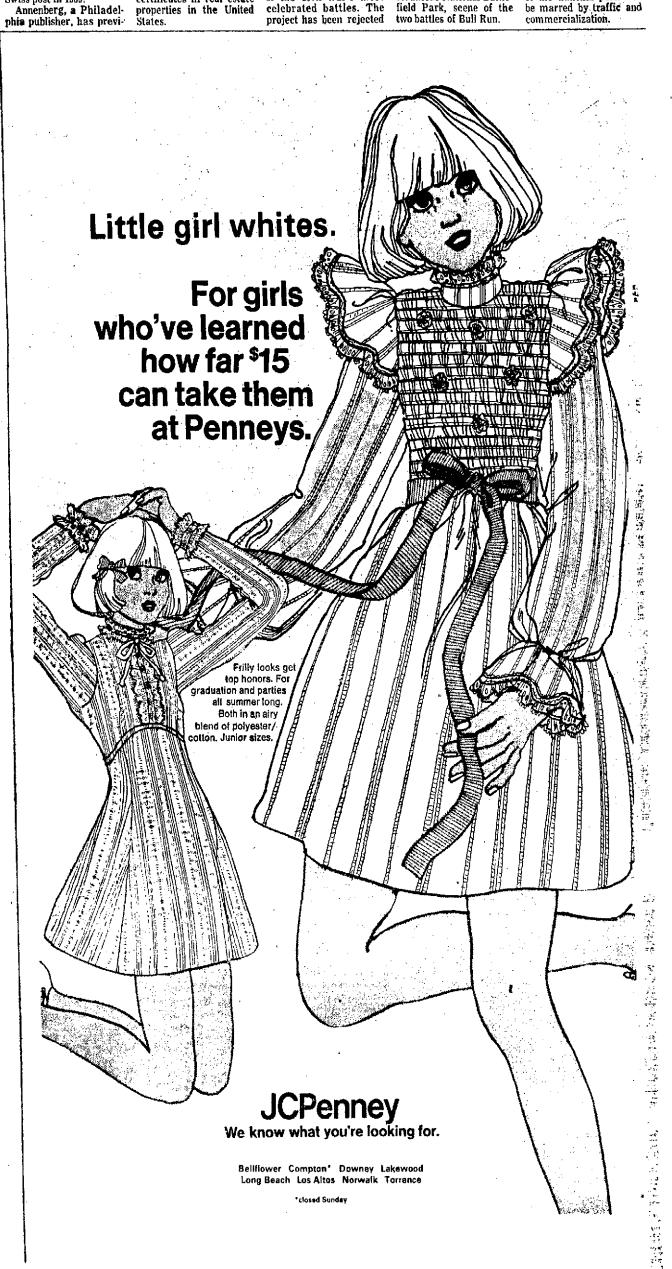


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## Argentine terrorism

# Peron proved wrong

Just three weeks ago. to preserve it from devia-Argentina's former dictations and backing down." tor Juan D. Peron, confidently predicted that leftwing guerrilla organizations would disappear in Argentina. The violence and terrorism of the last couple of weeks proved him wrong.

The Peronists had won a solid victory in the March 11 general election, with the open support of four of the nation's six guerrilla groups when Peron made the predic-

Thousands of young radicals had voted Peronist, attracted by the guerrilla endorsement and by Peronism's and by Peronism's promise to lead Argentina slowly toward socialism. Above all, they wanted an end to authoritarian military rule.

For 77-year-old Peron, "military violence" during seven years in power was the "cause" of the guerrilla movements which first appeared in 1969. The Peronist elec-tion victory was Peron's

"I think that rationally considered, the guerrilla problem does not escape the natural law which establishes that once the cause disappears, the ef-fects disappear," Peron

But the ex-president's prophecy turned out to be a prologue for a new and violent wave of terrorism. And the guerrillas now say they'll keep active after the Peronist government is installed on May

In a communique claiming credit for the assassination of an army intelligence chief last week, the Montoneros, the most fa-mous of the Peronist guerrilla groups, said "With the elections, we obtained the government, but we know and our enemy — the armed forces — knows that power comes from the mouth of a gun. Without the destruction of the enemy there is no taking power by the workers and the people."
The Montoneros warned

Dr. Hector J. Campora, the Peronist presidentelect, that they would

# Gunmen kill owner of market

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Gunmen shot and killed two shopkeepers Friday night during a rob-bery at a Hamilton supermarket, police said

Saturday. A police spokesman said the gunmen escaped after killing the market owner and his helper. No suspects have been taken into custody, he said

The incident apparently had no connection to the assassination early last month of Gov. Richard Sharples and his aide-decamp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, who were gunned down while walking through the governor's mansion

grounds. 'It's an isolated incident," a police spokesman said of the Friday rob-"It's the first time in many years we've had such a murder here.

#### Fatigue cited in air crashes

LONDON (A) — A report on British air disasters brands pilot fatigue a major cause, it was announced Saturday.

An eight-month inquiry by the British Airline Pilots Association determined that pilot fatigue figured prominently in three fatal accidents between 1966 and 1970 that killed 257 persons, and in three others during that period in which there were no deaths. A total of 10 crashes were investi-

gated. The study, calling for an overhaul of working hour patterns, was sent to 50 members of Parliament who have a special interest in air safety.

BUENOS AIRES A - "police his government,

Campora, a 64-year-old former dentist, was handpicked by Peron to head the first Peronist government since the aging populist leader's ouster in

In the past two weeks, guerrillas also have bombed navy headquar-ters; raided a courthouse, seizing hundreds of arms stored there; kidnaped executives of two U.S. companies, and kidnaped a retired rear admiral. The admiral, Francisco Aleman, is being held as a hostage, the guerrillas said, to guarantee fulfill-ment of a Peronist election promise to give annesty to political prisoners.

Most of Argentina's 500 political prisoners are accused of guerrilla terror-

The Montoneros started as a right-wing Roman Catholic action organization and later converted to left-wing guerrilla terrorism. Its membership

appears to be mostly the children of wealthy families attracted to terrorism while university students. Few workers have been arrested as guerrillas.

The guerrilla groups seem to finance arms purchases and the high costs of underground life with

kidnap ransom money. During the election campaign, Peron, from exile, described guerrilla organizations as "special formations" within the Peronist movement. He said he might fight the military government as a guerrilla if he was young, but with a Peronist election victory the guerrillas "will have no reason to exist.'

The postelection terror-ism, however, has forced Campora to qualify the position of his exiled mentor. In a statement Friday, he "lamented" the recent guerrilla violence and asked the guerrillas for a "sufficient truce" to demonstrate his government's capacity to lead Argentina to "libera-



KODAK OFFICIAL ANTHONY DACRUZ Ramsom Paid to Terrorists for His Release BUENOS AIRES (UPI)

— Kodak Argentina announced Saturday it has paid a record \$1.5 million ransom for an American executive who was kid-naped Monday by eight armed guerrillas.

A Kodak spokesman said Antony Dacruz, 43, would be released "shortthe firm that he had been freed, the spokesman said, was "premature."

(In Rochester, N.Y., a Kodak spokesman said the abductors issued a statement saying, "Mr. Daeruz is being held by Fuerzas Argentinas de Liberacion, Brigada '22 Agosta,' or Argentine Liberation Forces, Bri-gade 22 August, a Marxist guerrilla organization.)

Dacruz, a Portugueseborn naturalized citizen, was abducted as he drove to the Kodak plant, where he is a technical operations manager.

Kodak Argentina earlier had quoted the guerrillas as saying the ransom paid pesos (\$1.5 million) but did

not confirm the figure until later.

The highest ransom so far had been paid for British executive Ronald Grove on Dec. 10. The representative of the Vestey group was released after \$ million was paid.

Kodak general manager Alberto Cassinelli said before the release that the company had fulfillled all conditions set by the group that claimed responsibility for the kidnaping.

Among the conditions set by the group was reading a communique in the press conference saying that the "August 22" group of the guerrillas had "detained a high executive of the imperialist company Kodak to recuperate 1,500 million (old) pesos (\$1.5 million)

for the revolutionary struggle."
The "August 22" group takes its name of the date in 1972 when 16 extremists were killed at a Navy base in southern Argentina in what was officially called a jail-break at-

Monday morning when his car was stopped by eight men who forced him into their car at gunpoint. The executive was driving from his home in the fashionable district of San Isidro, north of Bueno Aires,

to the Kodak plant just outside the city The guerrilla communique said Kodak paid the ransom in cash, handing over 600 million old Argentine pesos and \$800,-000 in one-dollar bills.

Dacruz arrived Argentina in 1971, with his wife, Helen Deborah, and the couple's only son, Anthony Jr., 17.

#### Debris kills 3

NEW YORK (UPI) -Tons of brick and concrete fell from the roof of a row of stores Saturday night, killing three pedes-

trians, police reported.

The cause of the collapse, in Corona, Queens, was not known.

Two men and a woman who were walking in front of the building were killed.

# Allende cites peril of ITT

NEW YORK (UPI) --President Salvador Allende of Chile said Saturday a U.S. Senate sub-committee investigating the operations of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. (ITT) had proved the company's intervention in Chilean af-

The Marxist president said on a television news program (Nightly News-NBC) that Chile "was at the point of suffering vio-lence that might have taken us to the point of violent confrontation and civil war" because of the "evil influence" of multinational companies such as ITT.

The firm is currently the subject of a Senate probe into alleged complicity with the CIA in what was said to be a plot to work against Allende's

The Chilean president did not, however, accuse the U.S. government of complicity in the affair.

"I have no information

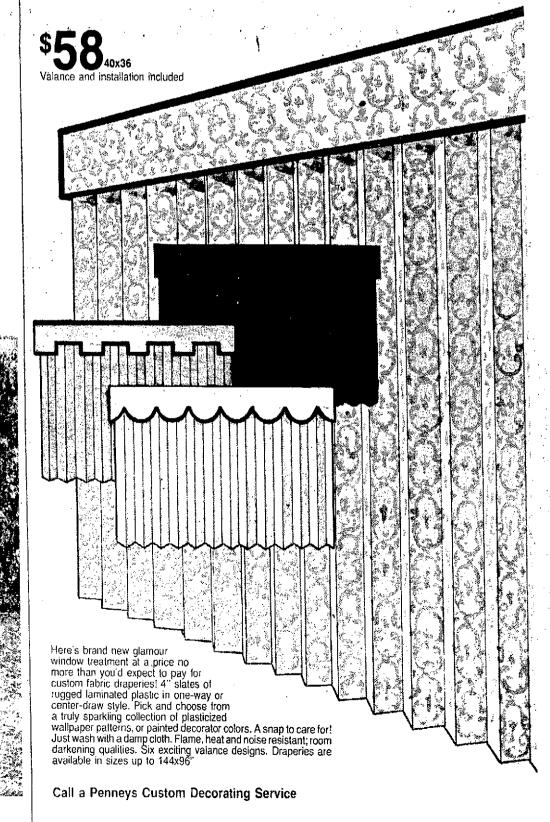
charge," he said. "The statements said some government representatives

Allende also denied reports that his government had decided to break off talks with the Nixon problem of ITT" had not even been brought up in

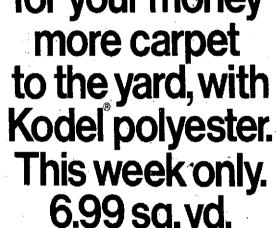
who were approached re-fused the propositions made by the company."

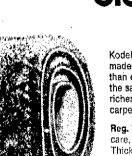
administration because of the ITT affair. He called the reports "absolutely erroneous" and said "the that would allow me to conversations with Amerimake such a grave can representatives.

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SIR DOUGLAS HOME -Commonwealth Suitor

# Britain flirting with bountiful black Africa

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and decorative

rod sale will

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—Like an errant husband, Britain today is shocking the neighbors with a new affair-diplomatic flirtation with black Africa.

The liaison is still

No passion has yet developed, perhaps because those being pursued in Nigeria, Zaire, Tanzania, Kenya and elsewhere are still unsure if their surprising suitor is serious.

Even the British themselves seem uncertain turning-point was when about their own inten- Sir Alec Douglas-Home,

For safety's sake they are keeping on terms with their long-time flames in rich, white-ruled sub-Sahara Africa—the South Africans, the Rhodesians,

the Portuguese. Yet there have been enough teletale signs to leave white leaders in those southern lands sad and lonely.

Few here can pinpoint when it all began to hap-

little-noticed Sir Alec Douglas-Home, most conservative of foreign secretaries, referred publicly in Nigeria last February to the guerriallas of southern Africa as

"freedom fighters." Before then most highup Britons spoke of them as "terrorists." Nor was it accidental that Douglas-Home did this in Nigeria.

The British get more than one-tenth of their oil from that Commonwealth republic, the biggest state

Africa, After South Nigeria is Britain's biggest trading partner on the continent.

expanding Britain's business with black Africa helps to explain why evergreater importance is placed on political relations.

Last year the total of British exports to and imports from black Africa ran to about \$3 billion. Officials define black Africa as all those countries south of the Sahara -excepting the Sudan. the Portuguese territo-

ries, Rhodesia, South Atraca and Namibia, also known as South-west Afri-

This represents about double the volume of trade with South Africa in the same year.

British investments in South Africa are hugeabout \$5 billion. A comparable figure for black Africa is not available.

All this helps show why Douglas Home and other highup Britons now find it is so important to mend their lences with black African states.

These fences were very wrecked when nearly Prime Minister Edward Heath's government set out to fulfil two central policy commitments to:

-Sell maritime arms to South Africa for the defense of the oil routes used by giant tankers carrying Persian Gulf oil to Europe. These. Heath claimed, were menaced by the Soviet Union.

-Come to terms, almost any terms, with the rebel white-settler regime

Smith who proclaimed Rhodesia's independence from Britain in 1965.

President Gowon of Nigeria has left no doubt in London that Nigeria might quit the Commonwealth and do other things with its oil unless British aims were changed.

As things have turnedout Britain has sold only seven helicopters to South Africa. It has not persisted with a compromise deal negotiated Rhodesia because Rhode of Prime Minister Ian sia's blacks rejected it. ...;

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# Mine kills two in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A mine blasted a British army pa-Northern trol car near the Irish Republic border Saturday night, killing two soldiers and seriously wounding another, the army said.

In Roman Catholic areas of Belfast Saturday, gunfire hit a city bus and army truck, a sniper wounded a British soldier and troops shot a gunman, the army reported.

Late Saturday, Protestant and Roman Catholic crowds clashed in a mixed South Belfast neighborhood and a 17year-old youth was shot and wounded in the thigh when an exchange of rocks and bottles led to gunfire. Troops firing rubber bullets finally dispersed the crowds.

At Toombridge, 25 miles northwest of Belfast, IRA guerrillas fired a Sovietmade RPG7 rocket at a police station and fought a 30-minute gun battle with besieged police and troops. Police said the rocket exploded harmlessly against the station's surrounding fence and there were no casualties.

The incidents came at the end of a week which had been one of the most peaceful in 3½ years of religious and political

turbulence in Northern Ireland.

The latest deaths raised to 767 the number of persons killed in the province's violence, 204 of them British soldiers. They were the first deaths attributed to the violence in four days.

The mine that destroyed the military vehicle was detonated by wire from about 600 yards away, the Army said.

"We assume the men who did it were Irish Republican Army (IRA) terrorists," a British spokesman said.

The mine had been placed in a culvert beneath a road near Newtownhamilton in County Armagh, two miles from the border, and blew up beneath the first vehicle of a three-vehicle patrol, the army reported.

The soldier wounded by a sniper was hit in the Lower Falls Road area of Belfast, His condition was described by an army spokesman as serious.

Six shots struck a bus, narrowly missing five passengers, as it drove through the Catholic Falls Road area shortly before noon, an army spokesman said. Another two bullets hit an army truck following the bus without causing injuries.

## 15 freight cars in derailment

OUINCY IN - Fifteen cars of a 93-car freight train derailed in the Feather River Canyon early Saturday.

A spokesman for West-ern Pacific Railroad Co. said traffic should resume

The cars left the track near Belden in Plumas County. Sheriff's officers said there were no injuries.

The railroad said the cause of the derailment was undetermined.

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# WATERFRONT

#### By JACK O. BALDWIN **Maritime Editor** Alioto Assails Ecuador

California, home of the Pacific tuna fishing fleet, should lead the fight against Ecuador for repeatedly seizing U.S. boats and levying exorbitant fines against the operators, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto said

in San Pedro last week.

Alioto, addressing more than 400 persons attending the Maritime Industries Luncheon, said the U.S. should quit taking any "nonsense" from the small South

American country.

"American fishing boat operators are being abused by Ecuador claiming territorial rights out to 200 miles and extracting tribute in heavy fines from the boats fishing within that area," he said.

It's you taxpayers who are footing the bill," he told the audience in Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium. He referred to the practice of the U.S. government of reembursing boat operators fined by foreign countries, adding that the price taxpayers will pay to another South American country also claiming the 200-mile territorial rights, Peru, is going to go up.

Peru has drastically altered and increased the fines for foreign flag vessels fishing without a license within the 200-mile zone. Until recently the fine was twice the registeration fee of \$500 plus \$20 per register-

ed ton for each capture.

Now the fine will be four times the sum of the registeration and license fees and will be doubled each time a tuna boat is captured.

If this definition of repeated offenses and the geometric doubling of fines were applied to the 10th cap-ture of a vessel operated by the same company, the fine for that vessel would be 2,048 times the sum of the license and registration fees, or for a ship of 400 net registered tons in excess of \$2 million.

The cheap way out would be for U.S. tuna boats to simply pay the registration fee and the tonnage license. But the U.S. government frowns on this because it tends to acknowledge the foreign country's claim of the 200-mile sovereignty and territorial jurisdiction. The U.S. recognizes only a 12-mile territorial zone.

## Unhappy port

Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners unhappy about the lack of representation it gets from the city in dealing with the Legislature and the U.S.-Congress, may take a page out of Long Beach Harbor's governmental relations notebook.

The Los Angeles commissioners and staff are prohibited by the city charter from dealing directly with members of the Legislature or Congress. Long Beach officials are not hindered by such restrictions and frequently go to legislators, congressmen, and senators when they need help. And sometimes Long Beach goes to Washington as it did recently, seeking gothing more than the opportunity to express its ap-preciation to some individuals who have helped the port with a problem. A Long Beach delegation last month went to Washington to make honorary port pilots of Congressman Glenn M. Anderson who helped push a bill through Congress to have a model of the San Pedro Bay built, and the commissioner of customs, Vernon D. Acree, who has spent 36 years as a federal

During last week's commission meeting, John J. Royal complained that on a recent trip to Sacramento a number of state legislators said they had not seen a legislative advocate (lobbyist) from Los Angeles for

"We know they are here, but where are they?" he said he was asked.
"The small Port of Stockton is more well known in

Sacramento than we are," Royal said.

It was suggested that although the port was restricted from dealing directly with state and federal officials, it might invite visiting VIP's to lunch or take them on harbor tours to acquaint them with the Los

Officials of both ports frequently are criticized for spending taxpayer's dollars on such "fun and games."
However, such monies spent on these "junkets" do not come from taxpayer's contributions but are allocated from monies generated by the ports in selling their wares — wharfage and dockage — to customers, many of whom are from countries outside the U.S.

## A 'no strike' contract?

(Item: The current West Coast longshoremen's-em-

ployer kcontract will expire June 30.)

'no-strike' steel industry contract sets an example which the maritime industry should follow. according to Frederick B. Dent, Secretary of Commerce.

He referred to a pact reaches last week by the United Steel Workers and 10 steel companies as "an example of labor-management statesmanship which is in the interest of American jobs, of the American reconomy and of individual family budgets."
"Work stoppages, whether created by strikes or by

lockouts, always cost somebody something," he said.
"Although one major breakdown involving one seafaring union and operators of ships serving the West Coast occurred last year, the maritime industry's Jabor-management relations have crossed the threshold of a new era which will provide the stability needed to foster the continuing growth of our merchant marine,

The secretary failed to define the "threshold" but the "breakdown" to which he referred tundoubtedly was the strike by the Master, Mates, and Pilots Association last year.

#### SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange 

Calcidot (DO)	United Brands 4/9 P10 Armuelle
Cludad de Ibague (Co) LB24	Grancolombiana Ln 4/9 San Frai
Dicto (No) LB205	Rella 5/5 4/9 Vancouve
Dong Myung (Ko) LB9	Korea Shog
Edinburgh Clipper (Br) , LB3	Salen Reefer Serv 4/8 Toky
Erlangen (Ge) LB246	Euro-Pac 4/8 Mazalla
Fernglen (No) 49	Kaiser Steel 4/16 Vancouve
Ferncliff (No)	Barber Lines
Gudvang (No)	Tokal Line 4/B Portian
Glasgow Clipper (Br) LB2	Salen Reefer Serv 4/8 Guayqui
Haybor (No 1k) L086	Texaco Overseas 4/8 Pto Bala
Hawaiian Legislator 156	Matson Nav. Co
Hawallan Motorist 107	Matson Nav Co
	Japan Line
Japan Ace (Ja)	Hanseafic Vaasa Ln 4/10 San Fra
Martha Fisser (Ge)	Nediloyd Line 4/8 Capetow
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Noref Jelf no)	
Nancose Carrier (Ca-Bg) LB52	Canadian Trns
Qakbank (Br) L848	Baycup Warehousing 4/9 Kob
Olympia Faith (Pa) 146	Kyosei Kisen KK
Oriental Jade (Li)	Orient Overseas 4/10 Mazatla
Ogden Thames (Li) LB212	Japan Line 4/8 Ghen
Phil Pres Quirino (PI) 145	United Phil 4/8 Hongkon
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Meonta (Da) San Fran	Johnson-Scanstar 23
Piande Guad. (Me-Ik) Mazallan	Petroleos Mex
President Hayes Yokohama	Amer, President Lines 935
President Wilson Acquire	Amer President Lines 934

# U.S. 'spies' confirm Russ build 1st attack carrier

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

America's advanced satelite reconnaissance and information obtained from a Soviet shipyard in Crimea has enabled experts to verify that Russia is building her first attack aircraft carrier.

"This conventional powered ship is the Soviet entry into the fleet air age," a Defense Department spokesman said.

Indications that Russia was building this carrier were noted several months ago by the De-

fense Department.

The 900-foot, 45,000-ton ship in the Nikolayev Shipyard is "just another one of the new Soviet weapons systems moving to completion — probably this summer. She will complement Russia's already powerful submarine and surface ship capability that today exceeds the U.S.'s in size," the spokesman added.

Such detailed informa-

two anti-submarine helicopters named for Russia's first and second

lieve the new attack carrier is named Kiev, after the Soviet Union's third largest city.
Moscow and Leningrad

are half-deck carriers with only the rear portion aft of the superstructure rigged as a flight deck. They operate 24 Hormone ASW helicopters.

The Kiev shows another half-deck carrier with a major difference - the deck is angled to permit it

tion on the carrier suggests both the advanced construction state which would give even a satel-lite a better look as well as reports from agents "targeted" against the ship.
The Soviet Navy has

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF SOVIET CARRIER KIEV WITH AN ESCORT® largest cities — Moscow and Leningrad. The ships are 600 feet long and disto extend forward of the superstructure on the left place 20,000 tons. side. This permits attack American experts beaircraft takeoff and land-

ters. Missile and radar capability appear similar to Moscow and Leningrad's. The front deck area and superstructure are almost identical also. At the bow is a twin anti-submarine rocket launcher followed

> air missile launchers. There is a gun control radar above the bridge

and two levels above are the missile control radars. New on the Kiev is longrange 3-D air search radar. Conventional armament is 12 fast-firing ings in addition to helicop-

.57mm guns. "The Kiev will provide air cover and strike support to the Soviet Fleet, without which, as Russia's top admiral Sergei Gorshkov has said, 'major naval operations are useless. by two SAN-3 surface-to-

believe Russia may continue with more attack carriers after the trials. Then they might Defense shift their next ones to spokesman said.

Kiev gets a full set of sea nuclear propulsion," the Department

#### Man held in 4 UC rapes

been charged in four coed sexual perversion, two of rapes north of the Univer-sity of California here, posity of California here, po-lice reported Saturday.

Gary Lee Guzman, 27, of Berkeley was arraigncers said.

BERKELEY IF - An The counts include four unemployed baker has of forcible rape, four of

three rapes April 2 and one March 6. ed Thursday on 17 felony Guzman is scheduled counts after turning him-to enter a plea Monday in self in Tuesday night, offi- Berkeley-Albany Munici-

burglary, stemming from



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# Recreation Calendar

Thursday's nature films at El Dorado Nature Center will focus on the mysterious world of insects. Two films will be shown free at a new starting time of 7:30 p.m. Following the program, a guided flashlight tour of the wilderness park will be conducted by park naturalist John Kusn.

Also scheduled Thursday, and open to the public, is a meeting of the Audubon Society. This week's 8 p.m. program at the Nature Center will feature a film on the bird sanctuary and Audubon camp in Wyoming.

#### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Guided tour of El Dorado Nature Center. Tours every hour, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming for all ages, Silvera-do pool. 8:00 p.m.—Single Adults'

8:00 p.m.—Single Adults' Dance, El Dorado Ciubhouse.

#### MONDAY

\$:30 a.m.—Tiny Tots rhythms, pre-school, California Center.

1:30 p.m.—Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, Belmont Plaza.

3:30 p.m.—Pee Wee Club for boys 7-9, Mac Arthur Park.

4:00 p.m.—Creative drama for boys and girls 6-12, Silverado Park.

4:00 p.m.—Boys' Club, 8-12, Scherer Park.

7:30 p.m.—Adult swim lessons and recreational swimming, Jordan High Pool.

9:00 a.m.—Adult beginners' sailing lessons, Alamitos Bay Sailing Center. Fee \$5.00.

10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, Silverado Park.

4:00 p.m.—May Festival practice, youngsters 8-14, Veterans Park.

4:00 p.m.—Creative crafts for youth 13-19, California Center.

for youth 13-19, Camonia cea-ter.
7:00 p.m.—Water Exercise
Class, adults, Belmont Plaza.
7:00 p.m.—Teen Trip, tourna-ment and craft time for teens,
Heartwell Park.
7:30 p.m.—Co-rec volleyball,
Scherer Park.

#### WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.—Adult intermediate sailing lessons, Alamitos Bay Sailing Center,
9:30 a.m.—Pre-school program for the multi-handicaped, Drake Park.
10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Slim n'
Trim class, Belmont Plaza.
11:00 a.m.—Tiny Tots, 2-3,
Silverado Park.
1:00 p.m.—Artistry in Yarn, adult class, Wardlow Park.
4:00 p.m.—Chatter Cluh for girls 8-14, Scherer Park.
6:00 p.m.—Volleyball League play, high school, Hutch Youth Club.
7:00 p.m.—Teen crafts, 13-18,

Club.
7:00 p.m.—Teen crafts, 13-18,
Ramona Park.
7:00 p.m.—Special Olymple
training for the handicapped,
Wilson High Pool.

#### THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—Adults' beginning sailing class, Alamitos Bay Sailing Center, \$5 fee. 10:00 a.m.—50:50 Exchange Club for senior citizens, Veier-and Park

Club for senior citizens, Veterans Park

1:00 p.m.—Adults' intermediate sailing class, 'Alamitos Bay Sailing Center.

1:30 p.m.—Ladies' Slim n'
Trim class, Belmont Plaza.

3:30 p.m.—Creative crafts for jumor and senior high youth, Silverado Park.

4:00 p.m.—Creative drama for youth 8:14; Somerset Park.

4:00 p.m.—Kids' Capers, all ages, Scherer Park.

4:00 p.m.—Cheerleading instruction, grades 4-6, King Park

Park. 6:30 p.m.—Community Night, MacArthur Park. vimming for adults, Belmont

swimming for adults, Belmont Plaza. 7:30 p.m.—Nature film show, El Dorado Nature Center. Park open at 7:00 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Community sing for senior citizens, California 10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Slim n'
Trim class, Belmont Plaza.
11:00 a.m.—Tiny Tots
rbythms, 4-5, Silverado Park. rhythms, 4-5, Silverado Park.

12:30 p.m.—Senior citizens'
social dancing—California Center and at BTC, 1503 E. Pacific
Coast Hwy., Room 157.

1:00 p.m.—Artistry in Yarn,
adult class, Whaley Park.

1:30 p.m.—Ladles' Slim n'
Trim class, Belmont Plaza.

4:00 p.m.—"Champ of the
Week" contest, all ages, Veterans Park.

4:00 p.m.—Creative crafts

4:00 p.m.—Creative crafts for youth 8-18, Cherry Park.

#### SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.—Children's swimming lessons, all school and city pools. Call 434-4444 for information and schedules. 9:30 a.m.—Guided tours of El Dorado Nature Center. Tours conducted hourly, 9:30-3:30 b.m.

p.m. 10:30 a.m.—Tumbling class for boys and girls 7-14, Drake Park. 1:90 p.m.—Baton lessons for youth 8-18, Scherer Park. 1:00 p.m.—Candle craft for boys and girls 7-14, King Park. 3:00 p.m.—Resin class for youth 10-15, Silverado Park.

## Pan American Day

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) - In a proclamation designating April 14 as American President Nixon Saturday praised the friendship and understanding of the di-verse nations of the hemi-

The proclamation also designated this week as Pan American Week.



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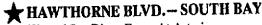


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dent, Press-Telegram. The weekly in the Indepe ligest is prepared by staff reporters with informa-

> By DENISE KUSEL Commer Reporter

#### Inflatable life insurance

If you bought \$10,000 worth of life insurance in 1950, how much would your beneficiary receive (in terms of purchasing power of 1950 dollars) if you died today? About \$5,800. The culprit is inflation. Dollars just don't buy what they did in 1950, excuse the understatement.

To make inflation-plagued life insurance premiums an attractive offer, the insurance industry is preparing to introduce a new type of policy that it says will gain in value through the years to offset inflation. It's called variable life insurance.

Regular life insurance pays a predetermined death benefit and has a cash value that rises as the policy ages. The premiums you pay are conservatively invested, mainly in bonds and mortgages.

The new policy will utilize a portion of the premiums to invest in the stock markets — a gamble for a greater appreciation of the dollar. The face value of the policy would be paid in the event of death, even if the stock investments drop. If, however, the stocks rise sufficiently, the death benefit and cash value of the policy would also increase.

If the stocks gain and then decline - so does the policy, but never, the insurance industry says, below the face value of the policy in the first place.

The Aetna Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co., calculates that if a \$10,000 variable-life policy had been available in 1950 and purchased by a person aged 35, it would have paid \$16,710 in 1971 if the stocks in the investment fund had risen in value at a specified rate.

Other companies which may join Aetna in offering the new plan, possibly by midsummer, are New York Life Insurance Co. and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The disadvantages: the risk factor of a stock-market slump and policy-holders not being guaranteed the right to borrow against their equity at low interest

#### Social Security benefits

Social Security benefits are now available to severely disabled persons under 22 years old. The plan is called "childhood disability" payments and is available to the severely disabled children of workers receiving Social Security benefits for retirements or disability and to children of deceased workers whose families receive survivors beneifts. The old law limited these payments to children under 18.

#### Brakes break accident records

Faulty brakes cause more automobile accidents than faulty tires, lights, signals, steering and other automotive parts, concludes a two-year study conducted by the Indiana University Safety Research Institute.

The study, sponsored by the National Highway

Traffic Safety Institute showed faulty brakes caused 6 per cent of the accidents and may have contributed to 27 per cent.

The institute advises consumers driving older cars not to allow brake drums to be machined too many times during repeated brake repairs. It says such extensive machining may cause the wheel cylinder pistons to pop out, allowing hydraulic fluid to escape.

# Sales of wheat to Russ hit

Lawmaker cites 'bargain' prices. loss to Treasury

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said Saturday the Agriculture Department reduced its price by \$225,-000 on 60 million bushels of surplus wheat sold to a U.S. exporter which in turn gave the Soviet 'a bargain buy.'

The 60 million bushels were part of the 400 million bushels that Russian officials bought from American exporters over a period of weeks last summer. U.S. government estimates place losses to the U.S. Treasury of \$300 million as a result of the dealings.

Melcher in a statement provided the first details of the Continental Grain Co.'s purchase of 60 million bushels last summer.

Melcher said Continental paid the Agricultre Department \$2.08 per bushel although the department had set "a domestic price for subsidy compensation purposes that day of \$2.11%."

'This provided an instant profit of most or all of the 3% cents per bushel difference," said Melcher.

The congressman has been a critic of the, Agriculture Department's handling of the Russian wheat deal,

Earlier it had been disclosed that the wheat was sold to Russia for \$1.63 per bushel with the Agriculture Department paying the exporting compa-nies subsidies up to 47 cents per bushel.

Melcher also said that before the deals were completed, Canada and Australia complained to the United States about the level of the export subsidy on wheat.

Both of these actions (the reduced price and failure to act on the Canadian and Australian complaints) and other mismanagement by the (department) cost the U.S. taxpayers about \$300 million and gave the Russians a bargain buy," Melcher said.

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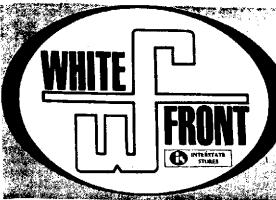
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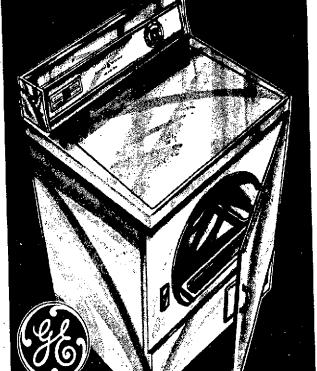
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#### Half a loathe

Whole wheat bread loaves are larger than they used to be but don't taste like they used to. Is this because they contain less whole wheat? How does cracked wheat bread compare with whole wheat

bread? W.R., Paramount.
"Most wheat bread has more
white flour than whest flour because it is easier to make bread with white flour than wheat flour," Dorothy Wench, University of Californîa Agricultural Extension home adviser, said. Ingredients on the label are listed in order of impor-tance and if it reads white flour first and wheat flour as a second or third ingredient the bread is more white flour than wheat flour, she said. "Loaves marked 100% crack-ed wheat, a form of whole wheat, and 100% whole wheat are basically the same and if the label says it is 100% of either one you can be assured of getting genuine whole wheat bread," she explained.

#### Child theft

My husband took our two young children, and I think he has gone to Guam. I've contacted the police. the prosecutor and others but they all tell me there is nothing they can do since they were taken by their father and that isn't considered kidnaping. How can I get my chil-dren back? They need their moth-

er. Mrs. P.D., Long Beach. It is very unlikely the government would step in to help you get your children back, according to spokesmen for the Long Beach branch of the district attorney's office and for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Los Angeles. They both told ACTION LINE their offices rarely get involved in cases such as yours --- where the married parents equally share custody - or even where one parent has sole custody. They feel the problem is usually a domestic one best handled in civil not criminal court." Your best bet, the district attorney spokesman suggested, is to try to work out an agreeable custody ar-rangement with your husband. A citizens group, headed by Mrs. Beth Kurras, is working to have the federal kidnaping statute ammended to cover child-stealing. a case where one parent takes the children from the other parent in violation of a court-imposed custody order. Her group is urging Sen. Alan Cranston to introduce such legislation in Congress. Mrs. Kurras' group hopes if that law is amended, the FBI would be available for help in locating and returning stolen children. You can get additional information on this proposed amendment by writing Mrs. Kurras, P.O. Bos 936, Newhall, Calif. 91321.

#### Phased out?

I work in a plant with about 58 other employes and we are negotiating a new pay contract. Is our small plant exempt from the wageprice controls under Phase 3? K.R.. Long Beach.

Firms that do business of less than \$50 million annually and employ fewer than 1,000 persons are exempt from wage-price controls under Phase 3 of the federal government's wage-price stabilization program unless they are in the construction, food, health or oil indus-try, according to an Internal Revenue Service stabilization division spokesman. Mandatory controls still apply to those four industries and price ceilings have been reimposed on the retailing of beef, pork and lamb. In other industries, heen the policy and the practice of the Cost of Living Council and the IRS in Phase 3 not to interfere in collective bargaining situations," he said. However, large firms outside these controlled areas may invite government inspection if they "get way out of line" in violating voluntary wage standards, he

#### Tot dies of injuries in 'recent beatings'

Two-year-old Tammie Poore died Saturday about 5 p.m. in the intensive care unit of St. Mary's Hospital, 30 hours after being admitted with extensive injuries doctors said were suffered in recent beatings.

Her 26-year-old substitute baby sitter, James Malcolm Colefield 1738 Locust Ave., an unemployed musician, was arrested Friday on a charge of suspicion of felony child beating. Saturday, police added an additional charge of suspicion of

Police said Colefield was substituting as the child's babysitter for his 24-year-old sister, who usually looked after the victim and her 4year-old brother, Eddie.



MEAT BOYCOTT or not, Michael Cahon, 7, of Chicago, knows that a ball game isn't a ball game without a hotdog. In fact, Michael appears more interested in the weiner than his favorite team, the Chicago Cubs.

# Meat boycott leaders seek continuance

(Continued from Page A-1)

week's activities "the biggest consumer rebellion since the Boston Tea Party," and urged household-ers to buy no meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays in coming weeks.

In New York, an estimated 500 persons attended a protest rally where they also were urged to continue the boycott, and several hun-dred persons at a similar event in Chicago also applauded speaking boycott leaders.

It was apparent, however, that while market officials were recording a loss in sales, they generally felt they were weathering the consumer storm. Not so among members of the meat-packing and cut-

ting industry. Harold Benninger, head of Meat

said the meat cutters were "being made sacrificial lambs in the battle of the housewife to lower prices."

Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of that national AFL-CIO union, estimated that some 200,000 union members had been laid off last week.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicated that first reports on price trends during the week showed prices ran at \$35.90 per hundred pounds throughout the boycott, up nearly \$2 from two weeks earlier.

The officials added that figures are expected to be revised next week when compiliations are complete for weekend buying, when meat sales traditionally are high-

# Having bacon? Study shows cancer link

WASHINGTON (UPI) (A) —A privately financed report on a widely used food additive claimed Saturday that bacon may be "the most dangerous food in the supermarket" in terms of cancer-causing potential.

The allegation was made by the Center for Science in the Public interest in a 55-page study of sodium nitrite, a preservative used for hot dogs, hams, fish and a long list of other products in addition to

The Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administra-tion have had the nitrite question under review for some time. Their position is that evidence against the chemical so far does not outweigh the good that it does in preventing growth of bacteria in meat.

The center is a non-profit organization staffed primarily by scien-

She'll continue

to boycott meat

NEW YORK (A) - June

Foray Donavan says she is

sticking to salmon tacos and

mushroom omelets, even if meat boycotters go back to

their steaks and roasts on

Mrs. Donavan, organizer of Fight Inflation Together —

FIT - one of the groups that

originated the no-meat week,

calls the boycott "the biggest

consumer rebellion since the Boston Tea Party." But she

says the battle is not over.
"I don't think the consumer

will knuckle under — she's mad," Mrs. Donavan said

during a weekend stopover

here after testifying in Wash-

ington before the Joint Con-

gressional Economics Com-

Sunday.

tists who are paid through foundation money and income from sales of various reports published by the

The study on sodium nitrite, written by Michael F. Jacobson, who has a Ph.D. in biology, urged the government to ban use of the additive in food. "EATING a hot dog or strip of bacon now and then will not guar-

antee cancer," Jacobson said. "However, food made without nitrite is certainly safer than that made with nitrite. I recommend that people stop eating cured meats, particularly bacon, until the threat of nitrosamines is eliminated." Jacobson said nitrosamines-a

combination of nitrites and amines formed sometimes after meat is cured or when it is cooked-are among the most potent cancercausing agents yet discovered."

Nitrites are used to preserve color in meat. The sodium part of the formula is salt, a traditional preservative. Amines, an ammonia derivative, occur naturally in foods, beverages and drugs.

The chemical reaction of nitrite and an amine, to produce a nitrosa-mine, could occur either in a food containing both or in the stomach if both nitrites and amines are eaten at the same time.

Jacobson said one FDA study found that in four different brands of bacon "up to 106 parts per billion of another cancer-causing nitrosamine was discovered. Twice that amount was found in the bacon drippings. The toxic chemical must have formed when the bacon was fried, because uncooked bacon was free of it.

Concentrations of nitrosamines were not nearly so high in other foods as in bacon, he said.

"Fifty-two samples of canned ham and weiners also did not contain nitrosamines," he said.

Nixon plans energy message

# Import fuel fees seen

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON - President Nixon is expected to announce the imposition of new fees on imports of gasoline and oil, according to administration sources

The action reportedly will be taken in a message on energy that the President plans to send to Congress in the next 10 days.

The fees, really protective duties, are one of several measures the President is expected to list in support of a larger theme — devel-opment of the United States' domestic energy resources, including offshore oil and natural gas, and construction of new oil refineries and nuclear power plants.

Administration officials prefer the word "fee" because levying taxes and duties is the constitutional prerogative of Congress. The White House wants to avoid injecting any jurisdictional issue into an energy debate that already promises to be heated. Administra-tion officials contend that the imposition of a fee is within the President's authority on national security grounds.

TO ENCOURAGE construction of refineries in the new refineries would get a partial exemption from

The precise effect of the fees on price of crude oil, gas and other petroleum products cannot be predicted confidently. Presumably the fees would tend to pull domestic prices higher. But how significant that is would depend upon the volume of imports and the prices paid to foreign suppliers.

The administration has decided to remove absolute limits on the volume of imports in hopes of avoiding acute shortages of gaso-line and heating oil. Officials expect what they call "spot shortages" of gasoline this summer, but the administration is strongly disin-

clined to impose rationing.

In imposing the new fees, a
May 1 effective date is likely because the January suspension of quotas on heating oil expires April 30. Rather than make a temporary extension, the administration would like to put into effect the longdelayed comprehensive revision of the oil import program.

The new plan is understood to contemplate exempting from fee 100,000 barrels a day of heating oil. The present duty of 101/2 cents a barrel would remain and a fee of 2 cents a gallon, or 84 cents a barrel, would be imposed on imports that exceeded the exempt volume.

The market for imported heating oil is centered in New England. Officials believe that 100,000 barrels a day are more than enough to cover requirements next winter. That exemption also will avoid creating a sudden competitive disadvantage for East Coast terminal operators, who are heavy im-

In his message, the President is likely to say something about moving the country toward energy selfsufficiency even if that goal cannot be attained fully. There will be, as one source put it, some "patriotic music" in the message.

It is widely expected in government and the oil and gas industry that Nixon will propose to Congress some change in federal regulator law to let natural gas prices go higher to encourage exploration. This politically explosive issue has been troubling the President's

advisers, and a battle in Congress is certain.

ADMINISTRATION ONE source said the message would show the President to be "deeply concerned" about the energy prob-

> EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

lem and to be prepared to make "tough trade-offs." That phrase was understood to have two meanings; as follows:

1. - The president would accept higher energy prices to elicit greatclean air standards to permit greater use of the country's very

large coal deposits.

The President is expected to talk about accelerating coal-use technology, particularly removal of sulphur from stack gases and con-

struction of nuclear power plants.

Nixon also is expected to recommend to Congress on economic and environmental grounds the construction of deep-water tanker terminals for the unloading of oil from the Middle East.

The bigger the ship the lower the cost of delivering a barrel of oil, officials say.

# Nixon sends military envoy to Cambodia

United Press International

President Nixon dispatched one of his top military-political troubleshooters, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., to Southeast Asia Saturday with orders to report back on the current Communist siege in Cambodia.

Haig's trip, to include talks with Cambodian President Lon Nol, was announced less than a week after Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu conferred here and warned of "appropriately vigorous reactions" if the Communists continued to violate the Jan. 28 Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Haig's trip should not be taken to suggest in any way that U.S. ground forces might be sent into Indochina again. "The United States government has no intentions, no plans and no desire to reintroduce U.S. troops' into Southeast Asia," he said.

Haig was to embark on the five day swing through Thailand, Laos South Vietnam and Cambodia im mediately after a meeting at the Western White House with Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

Ziegler said Haig would be making a "general assessment" of the overall situation throughout all of Southeast Asia.

Accompanying Haig were Andrew Antippas, a Cambodian expert from the State Department; Alvin Adams and Sven Kraemer of the National Security Council staff; and an aide, Maj. George Joulwan

Nixon planned to fly back to Washington today, ending a 10-day stay at the Western White House.

# U.S. pilot killed as plane shot down over Cambodia

(Continued from Page A-1)

fuel tankers and two cargo ships turned their vessels in midstream and headed back to Tan Chau, 15 miles inside South Vietnam, they reported that the Ali was ablaze and foundering.
Radio reports said at least five

vessels, including three tankers and two cargo ships loaded with desperately needed supplies from Phnom Penh, apparently succeeded in running the ambush-blockade.

In Saigon, a statement read by a member of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRC Viet Cong) said Indonesian Ambassador H. R. Dharsono, chairman of the In the Indexono, chairman of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), met early today with PRG Maj. Gen. Hoan Anh Tuan.

The statement said Dharsono told Tuan that two ICCS helicopters left Hue Saturday for Lao Bao, a Communist village on the South Vietnamese-Laotian border. "According to Mr. Dharsono, one of the aircraft went down 18 miles south of Huong Hoa Another aircraft re-turned to Quang Tri," the PRG statement said.

If the missing helicopter was lost 18 miles south of Huong Hoa, it

would put the crash site about five miles inside Laos.

Canadian sources said the two helicopters carried a total of 19 passengers. One craft carried Canadians, Poles Indonesians and Americans, and the second in-cluded Hungarians and Viet Cong but no Poles. It was not known

which of the choppers was missing.

Military sources reported that U.S. B52s and swing-wing F111 fighter-bombers began the 32nd day of the escalated U.S. air war over Cambodia with saturation bombing raids along both banks of the Mekong in an attempt to decrease the chances of an ambush.

Both banks of the river remain under Communist control, how-ever, despite heavy bombing by U.S. warplanes that reached its height Friday when the planes at tempted to blast open the way for the supply convoy to sail Saturday; U.S. officials have proposed.

launching a Berlin-style airlift to feed and supply Phnom Penh in case none of the usual supply routes can be opened. The Communists control all of the five high, ways leading into Phnom Penh as well as the river.

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# Positions and polemics mark Assembly race

By BOB HOUSER **Political** Editor

The complexion of the 38th Assembly District May 1 special election spotted up this week with a financial disclosure, a labor endorsement and a rash of pledges, positions and polemics.

Democrat Frank Vicencia released to the press a copy of his financial contribution report to the Secretary of State itemizing about \$55,000 in campaign funds from 286 donors. The list included his own contribution of \$22,500.

He called on his 13 opponents in the late Carley V. Porter's district to make similar declarations. Vicencia noted he has revealed all contributions even though law requires it only for gifts over \$500. He said be would, if elected, press for legislation requiring disclosure of all contribu-

Vicencia announced his support for the POW Homecoming Act of 1973 which would exempt prisoners of war and missing from taxes on earnings and would ex-empt from inheritance taxes the estates of servicemen who died in the Vietnam war.

He said he also favors the gas tax amendment which would allow voters to approve the use of gas



FRANK VICENCIA tax monies for rapid tran-

sit construction.

Dick English, another Democratic candidate, announced his endorse-ment by the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor's Council on Politi-cal, Education (COPE)



DICK ENGLISH

after that group had interviewed seven of the candi-

English also announced his opposition to the legalization of marijuana, citing his longtime membership on the Southeast Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

He voiced his disappointment with the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the use of local property taxes for financing public schools and poses the threat of nullifying the California Supreme Court's Serrano vs. Priest ruling that current, property tax financing violates equal protection provisions of the Con-stitution.

"What this means in simplest terms," said English, "is that if a child lives in a school district composed primarily of single-family homes and small businesses, only a limited amount of tax revenue can be raised in that district for the public schools.'

Republican candidates Dick Bowen and Bob Corwin hit the rest of the field for failure to discuss the important issues.

Bowen included Corwin in his criticism that the omissions include "the Century 105 Freeway impasse, tax reform, drug abuse, the high incidence of violent crime and the cost of living."

Bowen said also he would introduce legislation effecting the return to communities of tax monies taken in the course of state purchases of property for freeways.

Corwin expressed irritation that there has been no implementation of the expressed will of the state's voters on school

busing and the death penalty.

"The courts are dragging their feet and delaying a decision on the constitutionality of Proposition 21 (antibusing initia-tive) while officials continue to increase busing efforts for integration purposes,' legislature is unwilling to put any teeth in the new death penalty law as vicious and premeditated murder increases at an almost epidemic rate.

Corwin said he would work to make judgeships elective rather than appointive and would limit terms to six years rather than the 12-year tenure now in effect.

Walter L. Mallonee, a Democratic candidate, targeted tax reform. He proposes an Assemblysponsored study to reveal all groups of individual and corporate taxpayers. The tax system based on study findings should be simple, equitable and impose a minimum of re-



ability to pay.

He pledged he would work diligently as an assemblyman to secure federal revenue-sharing funds. And he said he favors a state tax limitation "whereby the budget is fixed and the state must live within its in

assemblyman Every should have a working knowledge of budgeting

(Cont. on following page)





# designer shoe clearance!

Famous brand shoes 1/4 to 1/2 off!

Reg. 13.00-37.00 NOW 8.99 to 24.99

Happy feet are yours from this happily-timed sale! Spring and summer shoes to choose from in a footloose selection of casuals, sandals, clogs and dress shoes from such shoe greats, as Andrew Geller, Palizzio, De Liso Deb, Amalfi, Joyce, Bandolino and others.

Shoe Salon, all stores

#### **Red Cross and Socialite**

Dress and walking shoes in spring and summer colors. Many, many to choose from Reg. to 23.00 now 14.99. Cobbies! You'll know what shoe comfort means when you wear Cobbies sport and casual shoes.Reg. to 20.00 now 13.99

Red Cross\* Shoe Store, downtown Long Beach. Shoe Salon, Santa Ana, Pomona and La Habra \*These shoes have no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross.

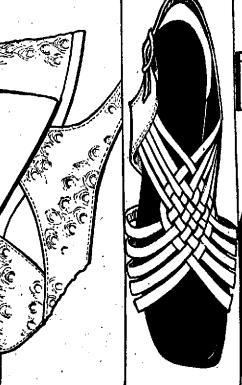


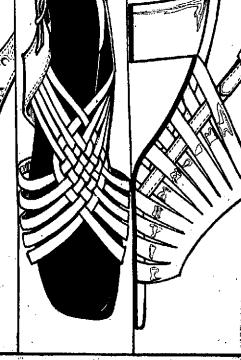
straints on growth, he said.

Mallonee said the system should eliminate exemptions, exclusions and special interests and should be a truly progressive system based on the









### knits, 5.99, shirts, 7.99

You can machine wash these knits. in mixed styles and colors, S-M-L, reg. 8.00-11.00 now a mere 5.99. Famous maker shirts, tailored and dressy, solids and prints. Now 7.99, reg. 13.00-15.00 Main Floor Sportswear, all stores except Marina

## Stevens tummy stocking sale

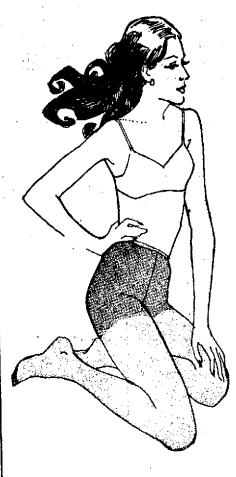
Two styles! Sandalfoot Tummy Stocking. Reg. 3.00 now 2.40 3/7.00. Airy Nude and Wild Honey. Tummy Trimmer, reg. 3.50 now 2.79. Wild Honey, Gypsy or Taupelore. Sizes #1 #2 #3 #4 Now through April 14

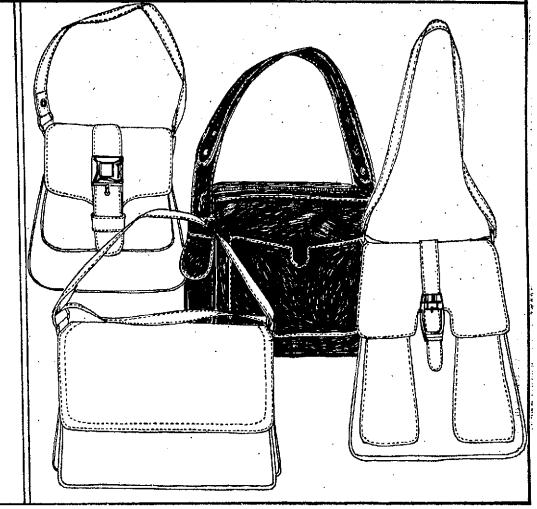
Leg Fashions; ali stores except Marina

# Reg. 21.00 handbags, 12.99

Those remarkable handbags from Madrid will ornament your arm. Fashion styling in durable napahyde in Spring's best colors. Can you resist the sale price? Handbags, all stores







# Polemics spot 38th Dist. race

(Cont'd from previous page) party to chastise the and taxation. Mallonee Frank Vicencia campaign and taxation, Mallonee said. He cited his 34 years as owner and operator of a small department store, 34 years as a high school



BOB CORWIN

mathematics teacher and 34 years as an investor in estate as evidence that he knows how to deal interest groups. with numbers.

Democrat

for "attempts to fool the

people."
Guillen cited a computer letter bearing Vicencia's signature and opening, "Recently I became your Democratic candidate for the State Assem-

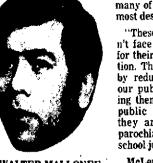
That implies, said Guillen, that Vicencia is THE Democratic - candidate when, in fact, he is A Democratic candidate -Democratic concentration one of 10 in the race.

Guillen added, "Mr. Vicencia also says he has spent the last eight years in Sacramento representing the people as a legislative advocate. That is true - representing the people who are directors of the Rapid Transit District and other special

Bob McLennan, the Raymond third Republican candi-Guillen became at least date in the race, has callthe third candidate of his ed for an increased ceil-

now allowed for parents whose children attend private or parochial schools.

Current law allows a \$125 per child credit if



WALTER MALLONEE

family income is \$15,000 or less annually. McLennan said the credit diminishes to nothing when the income level reaches \$19,-

He said he would like to

ing on the state tax credit see the upper limit raised to at least \$25,000 because there are many families in which both parents are working to put their children through school. The current limit makes the tax credit of no benefit to many of these people who most deserve it.

> "These parents shouldn't face double indemnity for their children's education. They are helping us by reducing the load on our public schools. Making them pay taxes for a public education when they are also paying a parochial or private parochial or private school just isn't fair."

McLennan also announced, after a visit at the work training center the Southeast Association for Retarded Children, in Downey, that he would work for adequate federal and state funds to support that facility's pro-

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Four beautiful ways to help you through the busiest days brightly: Rose Beige Illusion Foundation, Primarily Pink Naturally Moist Lipcolor, Rose Wine Salon Formula Nail Lacquer, Blue Grass Bath Oil Crystals.



# **Politics**

# Reagan aide will be speaker

By BOB HOUSER

Ned Hutchinson, appointments secretary to Gov. Ronald Reagan, will discuss "The Appointing Process and What's Happening in Sacramento" at the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French

Hutchinson's primary duties are to review and recommend to the governor all gubernatorial appointments to the judiciary, executive boards and commissions. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. after a noon

### 32ND GOP WOMEN

Dr. Richard Vetterli, associate professor of political science at Pasadena City College and a member of the Pasadena Board of Education, will speak at a public Wednesday noon meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women in the Women's City Club, 1309

#### Dead trees slated for state removal

OAKLAND (A) - State Ecology Corps workers will begin clearing dead fire hazard eucalyptus trees from private property in the Oakland-Berkeley Hills Monday, William :

Hildebrand, says Alameda County civil defense director.

The clearing will be in the hills Governor Reagan Wednesday declared a

Dr. Vetterli is the author of four books including "The Socialist Revolution," a study of totalitarian systems, which is used widely as a college text book.

## MURRAY SPEECH

Dennis Murray, special assistant to Long Beach State University President Dr. Stephen Horn and the 1972 Democratic nominee for Congress in the Long Beach area's 32nd District, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m., Wednesday luncheon meeting of the New Fron-tier Democratic Club in the Francois Manhattan Res-

rant, 1909 E. Fourth St. Murray also will install the club's 1973 officers.

#### STATE DEMO UNIT

Cora Cocks and Terry Moshenko, cochairmen of the 32nd Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee, announced the regular meeting of the committee will be held at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach. The meeting is open to the public.

Moshenko also said he is urging voters to register or reregister in the Democratic party as

possible way of joining the meat hoycott.
"The problems of high prices, frozen wages and excessive profits are proof that Republicans are failing miserably to represent the average voter. It is grossly unfair that wages were frozen at 51/2 per cent or less while, according to government statistics, corporate profits went up 17 per cent during 1972.

'When administration aides can say, 'Let 'em eat cheese' or tell our people that the solution is 'not to eat so much,' I think the message we should send is 'Someone should eat crow!



Day or night, your eyes deserve special identity, and special importance. Powderfrost Shadow 11 provides a palette of colors for you to create a stunning self portrait. Each compact contains two colorcoordinated shadows with an applicator. Seaside Aqua/Deepdown Teal; Sweet Violet/Plumwood; Meadowmint/Boston Ivy; Brook Blue/ Inkberry Blue. Each compact, 5.00. Create a more intense effect with Powdercream Shadow in Creme de Blue

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... "at your fingertips" Salon Formula, Nail Lacquer, the one that dries quickly to a lasting, beautiful glaze of color. Frosted: Cinnamon Crisp, Cranberry. Creme: Ginger Jam, Geranium, Smoked Rose.

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. "The confiden Naturally Moist Lipcolor. Gives you more than color because it's. a concentration of moisture, color, cream. Frosted: Plum Dynasty, Persimmon, Burnished Plum. Cream: Intensity Pink, Wayward Red, Deviled Orange, Earthy Brown, Clearly Coral, 3.00 each



. . . "face the day" High-Lights Accenting Cream delivers a different dazzle. Cream-polishes temples, under brows, cheeks, 3.50. Illusion Foundation is saturated with moisture, conceals small flaws. Lets the real you show through beautifully. Rose Beige, Sun Bisque, Rose Blush, Pink Blush, 7.50ea

. . "fragrance fling!" Blue Grass is the inimitable Elizabeth Arden original sparkling as sunshine, clear as country air. And there are so many joyous ways to wear it! Perfume Mist, 5.50-8.00 Ready-to-Wear Purse Perfume, 6.00 Flower Mist, 5.00 Dusting Powder, 5.00 Puff-Puff, 2.50 Fluffy Milk Bath, 6.00-10.00

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Bye-Lines Undermakeup Wrinkle Lotion goes under makeup to help smooth out little time-lines that may give your actual age away, 10.00 and 17.50 **Bye-Lines Nightcare Cream for** Eyes provides vital moisture for the fragile eye area, 7.50 Velva Moisture Film, 5.50 and 10.00 Ardena Cleansing Cream, 5.50 and 9.00 Ardena Skin Lotion, 4.00 and 6.50 Beauty Sleep, 7.50 and 12.50

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Starting tomorrow through Friday, April 13th, Arden representatives will be on hand to help you choose new makeup colors, treatments for a more beautiful you! Gwen Jardine in Long Beach; Mr. Tony Michaels in Santa Ana; Shirley Trzinko in Pomona; Laura Stroup in San Diego.



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**EATWELL** 

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# McCloskey fears environmental backlash

By GIL BAILEY e Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Once power plants, roads, dams, industries and sewer outlets automatically were constructed where developer wanted them. But no more as the nation begins to observe Earthweek IV.

Almost every major project today — private or government — is forced to undergo an examination for its "environmental impact." Dams, roads, bridges, sewer outiets and treatment plans all face a new obstacle before they can be constructed, because of the environmental movement.

In some areas the developers and government itself are complaining that environmental impact statements are delaying projects for years and costing millions

But for the first time,

the nation is considering the environmental effect of projects which in past years were built without question under the "development is good" ethic.

AND MORE questions may be asked in the future. The Environmental Protection Administration is even now considering new regulations that would force states and local governments to consider the impact of highways, shopping centers, sports arenas and subdivisions on air pollution.

where projects would make air pollution worse, the projects could not be built under the proposed regulations.

But Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., one of the founders of the national environmental movement. believes that it has had an even greater accomplishment.

"The population has stabilized. almost



REP. McCLOSKEY

**Urges Compromise** stabilized," he said. "In the 1940's and 1950's every girl dreamed of getting married and having four children. Today the average girl plans only two children.

THE SUDDEN drop in population growth can be associated with the rise of the environmental movement as well as the availability of contraceptives and abortions.

Other changes in population trends may be equally important.

Starting in 1970, immigration versus emigration in California began to balance out as the historic westward tide of migration seemed to come to an end. And crowded and smoggy Los Angeles began to lose population to all other areas of the state.

Some of these trends were to be found elsewhere in the nation as the young and mobile portion of the population showed preference for the relatively undamaged areas of the nation as places to Not all such areas wel-

comed the tides of migra-

tion and in Oregon, con-siderable resistance has

built up to incoming Californians. MANY residents of Oregon, from the governor on

down, made it clear they

didn't want Oregon to become a second California with that state's attendant problems.

Yet McCloskey warned that the conservationists should be careful in part because of past victories.

'It may be that the pendulum has swung too far," he said.

He and others fear a political backlash if environmental concerns result in electrical power blackouts and gasoline shortages. And many in industry are ready to cast the blame the environmental movement for any such happenings, whether or not they are the fault of the conservationists.

McCLOSKEY pointed out the need for compromise - for weighing of the social and economic needs of the nation against the environmental

This coming year may well be the year of that compromise as the nation grapples with the prob-lems of the energy crisis and the cost of environmental controls.

The areas where compromise on both sides may be needed are clear. They include:

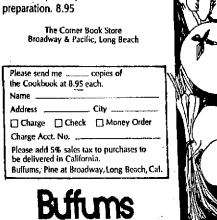
Strip mining so that needed coal supplies can be developed but that the land can be saved

Construction of needed power plants without polluting huge new areas; Oil development with

adequate environmental protections. And as Sen. Gaylord Nelson D-Wis., has pointed out, conservation of fuels and land may well

be part of the answer. The test of the environmental movement and of the nation's political system is whether sensible and workable compromises can be reached.

> The ultimate cookbook for the family that wants to eat well and live longer is the new American Heart Association Cookbook. Prepared by food experts who know the vital link between diet and health, and have tested over 400 recipes in two years of preparation, it contains recipes for gourmet foods, holiday tips, lean meat charts and vegetarian cooking, as well as day-to-day food



# team engines: potential plus problems

New York Times Service The final report of the nation's most ambitious effort in more than 40 years to use steam power to propel motor vehicles has concluded that steam propulsion has enormous potential for reducing urban air pollution. But the report adds that enormous technical problems must be solved if the potential is ever to be exploited.

The report reviewed the design and experimental service last year of three different "steam bus" concepts in three California cities - Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. The \$7.9-million project was directed by the California Legislature and partially financed by the federal government.

The steam engines were built by Steam Power Systems of San Diego, the Lear Motors Corp. of and William M.

Brobeck Associates of Berkeley.

None performed completely satisfactorily, the report said, and none remained on regular passenger runs longer than 18 days before mechanical problems forced them out of service. Fuel consumpinordinately was there were high, and other problems.

Nevertheless, the California officials said the results were encouraging. Among other things, they said that, compared with a conventional diesel bus, the steam buses produced up to 30.5 per cent less carbon monoxide and up to 86 per cent less hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen. These three elements are the principal components of photochemical smog.

"Some years – perhaps less than a decade if funding is adequate - of progressive engineering work

will be required before the ECE (external combustion engine) is ready for general application and acceptance," the report said.

A steam engine is called an "external combustion" engine because fuel is burned outside the engine itself. The fuel (such as

#### **ANALYSIS**

kerosene or diesel oil) fires a burner, which heats water or other fluids and turns it into steam. The steam then drives a piston or turbine, and this energy is used to turn the wheels of the vehicle. The steam is later condensed, heated again, and the cycle is repeated. This is called a

In a conventional automobile engine, gasoline is burned "internally." series of small, rapid-fire explosions of gasoline is

harnessed to move pistons in cylinders rapidly back and forth. The reciprocating movement drives the wheels through a system of gears and a crank shaft.

Steam power proponents say external combustion engines from about 1900 until the mid 1920s. But "steamers" eventually lost out to the internal-combuston engine because of lower cost and

higher reliability. The emergence of air pollution in many American cities — especially in California led to a revival of interest in steam power in recent years.

In an effort to "prime

intracity

the pump" of technology, the California Legisla 'Rankine'' cycle engine. research urged companies to submit designs for a steam bus. The three companies responded. Conventional

40-passenger

buses were used: the conventional diesel engine was replaced with the steam engine.

In a 30-page report on the project, California officials said that, in addition to the data on low pollution, the design, construction and testing of the three buses had produced the following key findings:
--Acceleration, speed

and hill climbing are at least as good with steam power as they are with a conventional engine. Exterior noise of the

steam buses was less than a regular diesel bus, but interior sound levels were similar or higher. -Fuel consumption ran

about three times that of a conventional bus. Although the report gives comparative technical data for each of the three designs, it does not

does, however, give considerable praise to the design developed by William P. Lear, who made a fortune in electronics and aviation and has been trying to develop a feasible steam-powered car for more than five years.

The Lear engine was the only one of the three designs to use steam to power a turbine rather than a reciprocating piston. "It appears to be the first in history to be successfully propelled by a steam turbine," the report said of the Lear bus.

While the Lear bus had a few mechanical problems, the report said that it had relatively little trouble during 11 days of "revenue service" on a San Francisco bus route, one with steep hills. "During its brief exposure, the bus provided early indications of the potential for single out one as having high system reliability," the best performance. It the report said.



WALLACE STERLING 25% OFF ON OPEN STOCK

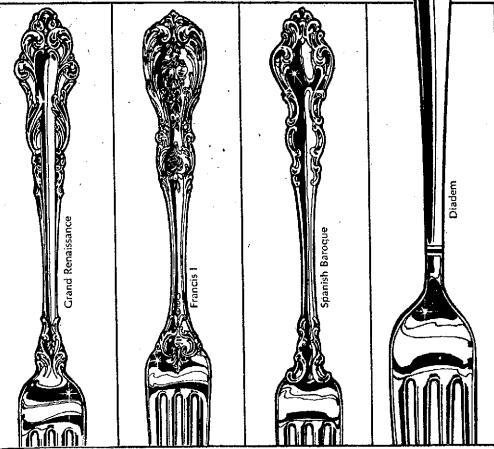
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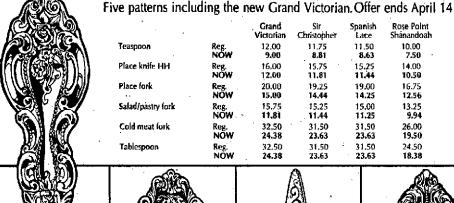
All active Sterling patterns; Classic group not included Ends April 28, 1973 Example: Group II patterns;

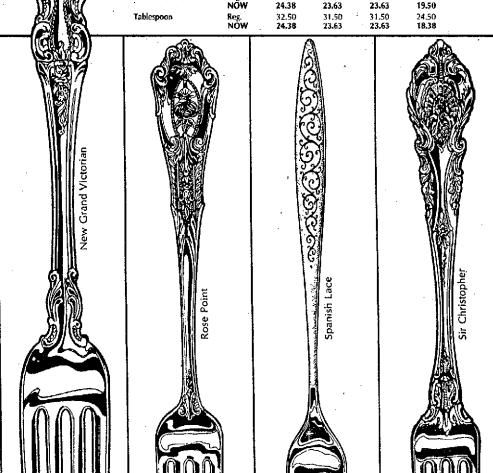
Burgundy, Diadem, 18th Century, French Renaissance, Savannah, Tara

• •	Keg.	2916	- (		Reg.	5ale
teaspoons	12.50	10,00	stigar spoon		16.00	12.80
place fork	18.50	14.80	butter knife		16,50	13.20
place knife	16.00	12,80	coldmeat fork	•	30.00	24.00
salad fork	15.75	12.60	gravy ladie <sup>k</sup>		30.00	24.00
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BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB Set a beautiful table every day with fine silver, as you pay for it the simple way. No down payment, no interest or carrying charge; up to 24 months to pay on minimum purchase of 50.00.







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er of Kathleen Ann LaC-

and strangled at least

rewards
As part of the Independ nt. Press-Telegram's Se eret Witness program which rewards of speci-fied amounts are offered

gram each Thursday and mday. Rewards paid for

the Rolling Hills Theat-

md George Cernik,



The total reward fund the remainder made up of sume pledged by various associations, firms and

A \$2,025 reward will be oaid for information lead pharmacist Patrick Hor Ave., on March 3. Horgan vas shot in the back as he fled without taking any fired. The killers, black Chevrolet convertible.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information er of Mrs. Heiga Dorothea her husband and friends

- A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in con-nection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-

Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Da-lemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach Il miles south of Oynard II miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15,

# Fantastic Values in Every Department Sears Familiablic values in Every Department of Sears Franciablic values in Every Department of Sears of Prices Effective Sun, April 8 thru Tues., April 10



**Polyester Crepe Spring Dresses** 



Assortment of Cotton Fabrics

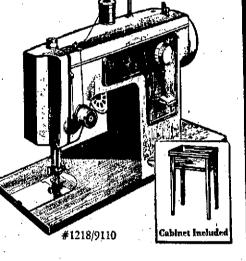
Decorative Ceramic Coordinates

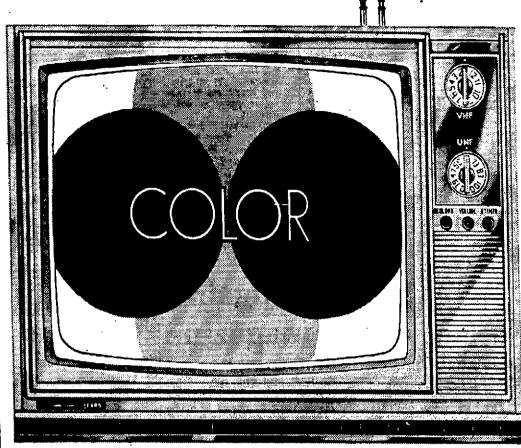
Matching table and chain lamps in glossy ceramic colors with cut-out scroll design. Nite-lite in base.

\$39.98 Chain Lamp \$33.50 Chain Lamp



Perma-Prest\*, lightly nubbed rayon weave. No-iron, machine wash.





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Handsome 18-in Color TV

18-inch diagonal measure pic-

 Automatic chroma control and color purifier, memory fine tuning and built-in UHF and



**SLASHED \$11 to \$17!** When You Buy 3

Men's Casual Knit Shirts

Your choice of solids, heatner tones, scramble stitches. With crew necks, turtlenecks, collar and placket styles.

3 for Your choice of solids, heather tones,



Give'n Take 11 Stretch Jeans

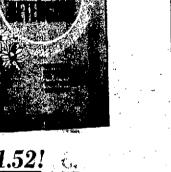
Perma-Prest® fabric of Trevira® polyester and Avril® rayon plus 4% Lycra® spandex for stretch. Solids and fancies.



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Bikinis and tops that fit. Tiny florals in puckered cotton. Solid terry in nylon and acetate. Tops in A, B, C, D sizes and bottoms in Small, Medium, Large.





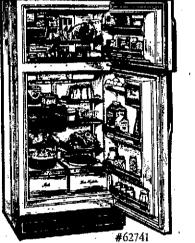
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It has no enzymes, NTA and it's phosphate free. Use just ½ cup per average family washload.



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ing morning.

— a \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and bers of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops**, strip them** 

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strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a resi-dential lawn in the 4100

block of Virginia Street in

Lynwood early the follow-

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterinto his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 19, 1972. Huigar died of injuries 25 days later, described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 length Afro hairdo, and the other 5 feet 4 inches weighing about 150

force for information leading to the arrest and Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflow-



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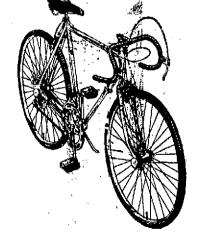
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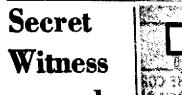
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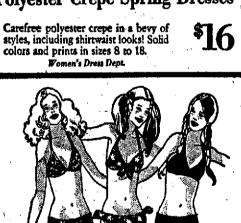


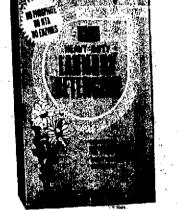
Polyester fabric in contemporary, sport and classic 2-button Solids and patterns. Sizes regu-

lar, short and long.

Wrinkle Resistant FREE **NORMAL** 

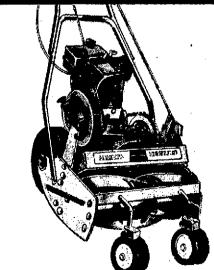
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Craftsman Power Reel Mower

3-way automotive type clutch. Large metal grass catcher. #9126. **EL MONTE** 

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SALE!

Satisfaction Money Back

- A \$2,000 reward is in conviction of the killer of er, on the afternoon of

Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her (Continued next page)

#### raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall. — A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdur gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery

(Continued next page)

# Secret Witness cases, rewards

(Cont'd from previous page)

room, armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about



1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-

groomed. - A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to ques-tion a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high

cheekbones. A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the

someone Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-

10 in height.

— A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24, 1972 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, 25, also known as "Stony," in connection "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and smalltime dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "hippie-type" who has the name "Stony" tattoo-ed below a swastika on his left arm. A · line of numbers appears to have been tatooed on his left

#### Boycott broken

UTICA, N.Y. 47 — Someone obviously does-n't support the meat boy-

A suburban Utica meat packing plant was robbed early Saturday of more than \$500 worth of prime cuts of meat, state police said. Thieves broke through a door at the G&L Packing Co.

# How you can become I, P-T Secret Witness

lic leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

This is how the list page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a

DO NOT SIGN YOUR RAME instead select a cade name for pauresit ... any name, or long or it's not year even... and place it and a code number at the bettern of year letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in our candid.

retion.

Tear off and been a corner of the lest pagewith the same code name on a sunber on it. Hall your latter to "Secret Witness." P.O. See

Secret Witness seeks criminals. For this pur-information from the pub-pose, a guaranteed fund pose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of vary-

ing amounts. Identies of informants

will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugi-tive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

# Suit filed against crime magazine

United Press International

The district attorney's consumer and environmental protection unit has again filed suit against the Law Enforcement Times publication for false advertising.

The suit charged the publication tried to imply that it was endorsed by or affiliated with several law enforcement agencies and that officers from those agencies regularly read the publication.

It said salesmen told prospective advertisers that for \$15 to \$20 a month they could advertise in The Law Enforcement Times and be identified as a "friend of law enforce-

The salesmen allegedly told prospective customers that money spent for advertising in the publication would go into a fund to aid widows and children of slain police offi-.

"The Law Enforcement Times is in no way affili-

ated with, endorsed by, sponsored or a representative of any California law enforcement agency," Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said in the complaint seeking an injunction to halt the alleged deceptive practices.

A hearing on the request for the preliminary injunction was set for April 26.

Defendants in the suit were Golden State Advertising, National Crime and Law Enforcement Publications and The Law Enforcement Times, which have offices in Long Beach and Santa Ana, and two individuals, George Hope and John D. Kirby, believed to be owners of the businesses.

Busch noted that The Law Enforcement Times was convicted last June of false advertising for virtually identical practices and was fined \$1,000.



...the area's most trusted name E

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Or you could win one of 1,075 other great prizes, with a

total retail value of over \$20,000! In addition to the Grand Prize of \$1,000 every Spring . . . for Life (or \$20,000 cash) — Magnavox will give away 15 Color TV Consoles, 25 complete Stereo Component Systems, 35 Black & White TV's and 1000 Portable Radios! Stop in at Ken Crane's today for your official entry blank & complete rules. No purchase necessary. or \$20,000 CASH

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Automatically keeps flesh tones natural & pictures sharp when you switch channels! You get superb performance

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With the Mini-Basket that lets ... you do a complete wash in less than 10 minutes! There's a new Automatic Soak cycle! And you get the famous Fitter-Flo washing system that traps lint in a moving filter. Deep extra rinse PLUS regular & permanent

NEW PRICE \$238



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SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA VALLEY

# 5 accused of taking 65 lives

By ROBERT STRAND United Press International

Manson, 7. John Linley Frazier, 5. Juan Corona, 25. Herbert W. Mullin, 11.

These are numbers of human victims attributed to convicted or accused mass murderers in California.

The mass slaver is a much different killer than murderers strike but once.

Nearly 90 per cent of the time, the victim knows the slaver, but the mass murderer often is a who strikes at strangers, and usually without understandable motive.

Dr. Shervert H. Frazier, Harvard psychiatrist and student of murder, divides multiple slayers into four

One does know the victims, possibly his family, which in his paranoia he believes to be a taunting crowd oppressing him. Another type is after a

particular hated individual, and happens to kill others who get in the way. A third type has something physiologically wrong with his brain, and

is apt to kill again and again in episodes of high stress. Charles Whitman, who blazed away from a University of Texas tower and killed 15, had a brain

The widely publicized California cases seem to involve the fourth categogenerally paranoid schizophrenics at their worst periods. This kind makes lists, kills one and

just keeps going. illness isn't enough," says a Stanford psychiatrist. "Something a breakdown, alcohol or other drugs - has to push them over the line. Once they act on the impulse, the next one is easi-

THIS IS WHY some psychiatrists are worried about psychologically marginal people among returned Vietnam yeterans. Not only is it easy for them to be bitter, but they already have taken the first step. They have kill-ed somebody.

Dr. Seymour Feshbagh of the University of Cali-fornia, Los Angeles, says, "It's easier to commit mass murder than 100

Not only are automatic weapons available, but he says social conditions make senseless killing easier. People move so much in modern society that they lose some of the controls imposed by membership in a stable community.

And when one group views another as honkies, niggers, gooks or pigs, the other group is dehumanized," he says. "It becomes very easy to treat people in a dehumanized

way.
"The American attitude toward violence is contradictory. On the one hand our children are told to oppose it, and the other they are told to admire it.

At Mai Lai, a number of people fired out of conformity. A lot who fired didn't have as much conflict about it as they should have had."

FESHBACH AGREES with Dr. Philip Zimbardo of Stanford that a new element is a loss of the American's historic opti-mism, a belief in progress and the notion that things will get better. More and more people, they say, are convinced "there is no

way out. "A deep sense of powerlessness grips so many people, says Zimbardo. "The sense of powerless-ness has spread out of the ghetto into all social

"Well, the ultimate way to assert personality and power is to give somebody life - or to take it away.

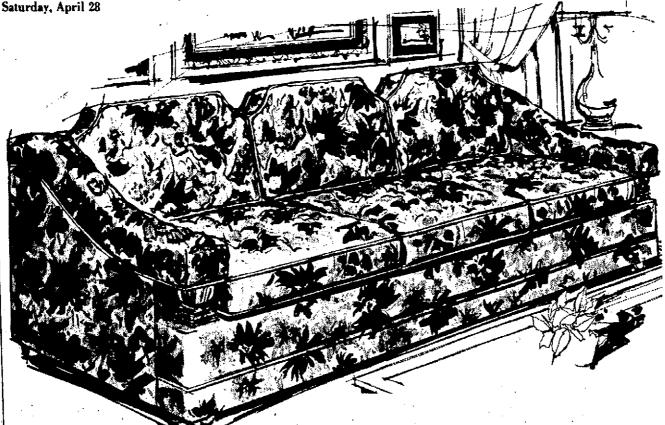
These factors make some experts suspect that there is an increase in interracial homicide, killings with vague political rationalizations by multi-

ple and senseless slayers. Meaningful statistics are not available, but both New York and Washing-

(Continued next page)

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- Outline quilted floral tapestry cover...
- Loose cathedral-style back pillows; reversible seat cushions . . . all of Dacron polyester wrapped polyurethane foam - ----
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\$169.95 Matching Demi-Sofa. **\$137** 

SAVE \*62.95!

Spanish Style Velvet Sofa

Regular \$279.95

- \* Two-tone floral patterned cut rayon-cotton velve with solid color velvet cover
- Reversible back pillows of Dacron
   polyester ..... wrapped polyurethane foam; attached seat cushion. \$229.95 Matching Demi-Sofa....

**SAVE \*52.95!** 

Stunning Classic Style Sofa

- Floral patterned linen-cotton cover with contrast-
- Loose back pillows and reversible seat cushions . . .
- Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethan foam Two matching arm pillows
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Massive Contemporary Style Sofa

**\$2**99.95

- Deep waterfall-type polyurethane foam seat cushions; attached button-tufted pillow-type back
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\$199.95 Matching Chair. \$79.95 Matching Ottoman

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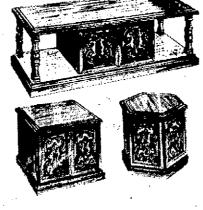
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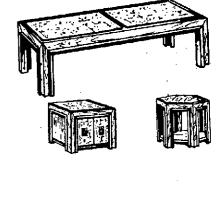
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Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode Warm fruitwood finish on select hardwoods

Cork-like plastic tops

Antiqued brass hardware

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Each

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April 11, 1973.

88

(Cont'd from previous page) But Dr. Bernard Dia-

ton police report a sharp fornia, Berkeley, a law jump in homicides in which the victim probably did not know the killer.

kill" aspect developing, the notion that shooting a victim doesn't make any difference. Thus, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., handed over his wallet and watch to the robbers. and apparently was shot as an afterthought.

mond, University of Caliprofessor as well as a psychiatrist, downgrades the sociological factors. When Several experts have alienation is blamed, Dia-commented on an "overmond says, "People have mond says, "People have always been alienated. If you make that analysis you have to show why most alienated people are

> LIKE MOST academic experts. Diamond also downgrades the role of

> > ful neighborhood stores. Til

SKIN DIVER'S WATCH

Got the luminous figgers, waterproof, set ring to check your time under. (Hey,

better come up, you're growing gills.)

nareoties, although drugs were involved in the Manson, Frazier and Mullin cases

"We can still safely say that those influenced by drugs are a tiny percentage of those influenced by alcohol," Diamond says. "It's a ratio of 10 to 1, or 100 to 1.

Persons on heroin, a sedative, are considered a rather harmless lot. However, the amphetamines, widely used among youth, can produce paranoia, often associated with bizarre crime.

Is the mass murder really on the increase? Most experts doubt it.

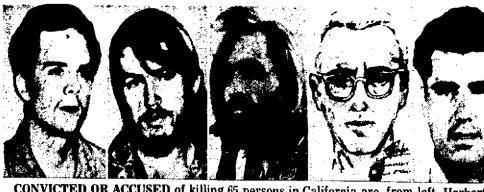
"I don't think people who run amuck have increased in proportion to population," says Dr. Meyer Wolfgang, University of Pennsylvania criminologist. "But I sitv don't know. We have had. mass murder since the beginning of recorded history. About three-quarters of

violent crime is committed by people aged 17 to 24, he says. In the last decade this group increased in proportion to population between 35 and 40 per cent, and Wolfgang says a corresponding jump violent crime resulted.

"We know that when bizarre crimes are publi-cized," says Dr. Michael Serber, of the Atascadero State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in California, "we will get more of them - like hijack-

Frazier, of Harvard. says: "When a patient commits an act of violence, we see imitators on the ward within a few

ings."



CONVICTED OR ACCUSED of killing 65 persons in California are, from left, Herbert W. Mullin, John Linley Frazier, Charles Manson, Zodiac and Juan Corona.

# California crimes

# Accused slayers listed

Some of the better known cases of persons accused as mass murderers in California in recent years:

Zodiae, author of cryptic letters claiming 17 murders since late 1968. Police are convinced of the truth of his claims in at least six cases. No Zodiac letters have been received for two years.

- Charles Manson, 38, was convicted as the master mind of five murders in the home of actress

son, who had served 23 years in jail or reform school before the murder arrests, was a longtime user of LSD and other drugs.

John Linley Frazier, 27, was convited of killing Dr. Victor Ohta, his wife, secretary and two chil-dren in the Ohta home near Santa Cruz. Frazier, a high school dropout and user of drugs, left a note signed with characters from tarot cards

more the next night. Man-son, who had served 23 was convicted of slaying 25 itinerant farm laborers whose bodies were found buried along the Feather River in 1971. During the trial, the prosecution proposed no motive for the conduct of the defendant. a Mexican-American who is married and father of

> FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads. Check there

- Herbert W. Mullin, 25, an outstanding high school student whose friends say underwent a personality change after extensive use of drugs. He has been formally charg-

ed with 10 murders in recent months in the Santa Cruz area, and authorities plan to charge him with another - the stabbing and beating of a priest in his confessional.



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Kem

Tone



**ROLL-UP GOLF HAT** 

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a welding suit, but they're for guys.

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7

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#### **4 PLAYER BADMINTON SET**

This is a lot of fun and good exercise, too. Complete with net, 4 rackets (and the one I run), lines, poles, and





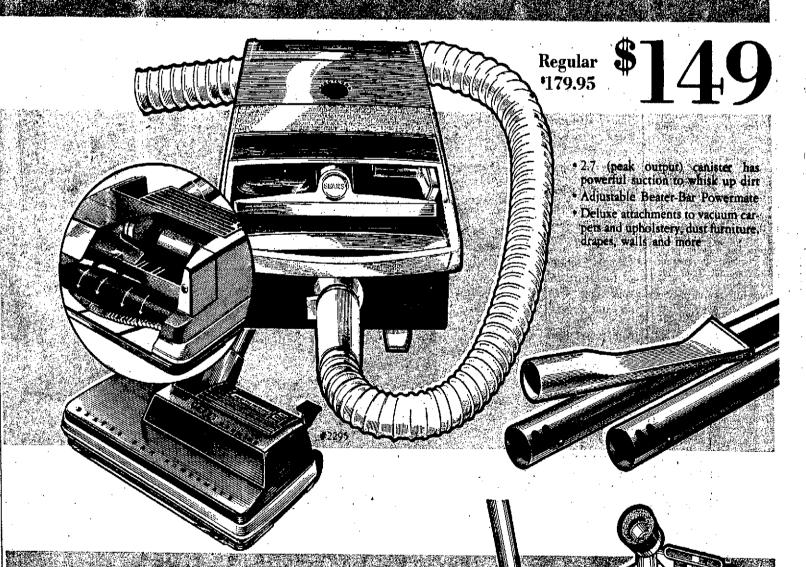
CERRITOS 10745 South St. Between Vons and Sav-On, 866-0711 LONG BEACH 2500 Long Beach Blvd., South of Willow, GA 7-0612

EAST LONG BEACH 2001 Fourth Street, 4th and Cherry, 438-0224 LOS ALAMITOS 11282 Los Alamitos, Blk. South of Katella,

INGLEWOOD 3140 W. Imperial at Crenshaw, OR 4-7610 GRAND OPENING: I think it's in Manitoba Springs.



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#2169

Sears

AIKAMBRA 576-4321 BURNA PARK 878-406, 521-4538 CANGGA PARK 340-081 CEBRIOS 880-0511 COMPTON-LIYMWOOD 632-5761 COWINA 986-0611 EL MONTE 443-5981, 246-4611

SANTA ANA S47-3371 SANTA RE SPRINGS 944-8011 SANTA MONICA 394-8711 SOUTH COAST PLATA S40-3333 THOUSAND OAKS 487-4366, 522-1131 DRANGE 637-2100 PASADINA 359-4211, 691-3211 PICO 938-4262 POMONA 619-3161 —

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M.

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



# Off the streets and into the sky

ONE OF MY favorite verses was penned by Ogden Nash, that American satirist who has such a gift for spoofing foolish foibles. It

I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards

I'll never see a tree at all. Nash may have thought he was exaggerating a bit when he wrote that little gem several years ago. But if he were to drive the Long Beach freeway and parts of the San Diego freeway today, he'd probably

use stronger language. One wonders when the state and nation will ever get around to en-forcing the Highway Beautification Act of 1965 and passing other anti-billboard legislation to regulate these blatant traffic hazards.

Repeat traffic hazards. It has been clearly established through careful engineering studies that there are three times as many accidents on stretches of roadway where "driver inattention" is encouraged by billboards and similar roadside commercials.

THAT, NO DOUBT, applies in cities, as well.

Fortunately, Long Beach city fathers and several aroused civic groups are beginning to do some serious windshield reconnaisance and a few, at least, seem sufficiently aroused to do battle.

Take the recent proposal by an Eastern firm to plop, for free, 4,000 new blue "environmental litter klosks" (that's what the company calls them) on as many Long Beach

As I said in an earlier column, what makes these trash cans (that's what I call them) so special is that they'd have minibillboards on each of their four sides. That's how the company would realize re-turn after return after return on its initial investment.

The Bureau of Franchise scheduled the hearing for Monday. But, as announced a week or so ago, the hearing was called off. The firm withdrew its offer.

Apparently, company officials felt they didn't want to buck the storm of protests which had erupted from concerned groups. It wouldn't look good to other cities who might be considering their unique offer.

SO THERE, at least, go 16,000 street commercials we won't have to strain our eyes over. And we're about to get rid of a thousand

As you know, the city has banned advertising on bus benches and soon a rapid transit traveler won't have to sit on commercials telling where to get a loan or what mortuary to go to when a distracted motorist transfers him to that other

William F. Farell, executive veep of L.B. Public Transportation Co., says bus patrons will be sitting aesthetically on about 100 of the new non-advertising benches by eventu thousand.

They'll have concrete ends and slick-surfaced fiberglass backrests to discourage graffiti writers. For a preview, there's one on the south-

a preview, there's one on the south-east corner of Broadway and Pine. "Except," says Farell, "the fiberglass will be a handsome shade of light blue instead of green and the seat will be a couple inches

SO CHALK UP two victories for Long Beach's visual environment.

But those-the trash cans and bus benches-are small potatoes compared to the billboards sprouting up all over town. Hopefully, they're in for some action

At least, that's what it says in CAP, short for Long Beach's recent Community Analysis Program re-

Under the section headed "Action: Environment," it promises that "the city will undertake a series of actions to overcome other significant environmental problems such as highly visible oil produc-tion facilities, the profusion of overhead utilities, locally generated noise, air pollution from stationary sources and the proliferation of signs and billboards, particularly in commercial areas.

Let's hope it's more than a promise.

Meanwhile, the business community has responsibilities, too. Why, for heavens sake, do store owners rent the patch of blue sky above their buildings? A profusion of rooftop spectaculars scream for attention in the downtown area. And in the Belmont Shore shopping

that reads: Belmont Shore Offers More.' I wonder if they mean bill-boards. Count 'em. They've got 22 rooftop signboards sprouting on the Belmont Shore skyline. That should be enough to inspire Ogden Nash to

write a second verse.

area, at the east end, there's one

Whoa! It's Allen the carrier boy

Huntington Beach can't complain about bicycle tracks on the grass when 14-year-old Allen Stewart delivers their afternoon news-And they don't complain about the paper boy's unique alterna-

Residents of Heil Avenue in

tive, because the Press-Telegram carrier rides a "lawnmower" named Sinbad on his rounds.

Sinbad, you see, is a horse. But he's not just any old horse, explains young Stewart. Sinbad is a grade-A, 100 per cent friendly ani-

And not only is the equine express the sort of horse you'd let your kids play with, Sinbad carefully trims lawns, munching a mouthful of the green stuff here and there, while ferrying his mount from house to house.

Though the youngster has been a Press-Telegram carrier for a year, he confides he enlisted Sin-

bad's aid only a month ago.
"The brakes on my bike didn't
work at all, and I kept having
trouble with flat tires," Allen explains. "You know," he adds smiling, "it's a real bother to keep fix-

ing the same tire all the time."
The Marina High School ninthgrader, who lives with his parents at 5672 Venturi Drive, says he mentioned his bicycle plight to neighbor Mrs. Doris Crowning-

The Crowningshields own a stable, and Mrs. Crowningshield offered to sell me Sinbad for \$100," Allen remembers. "I paid her \$25 down, and the rest I'm paying, by the month, from what I earn on my newspaper route."

The inventive carrier, who says he "can hardly wait to get out of school each day," explains that he takes a bus from the campus to the stables, where he mounts his horse before picking up the papers for delivery.

Stuffed full of just-off-the-press newspapers, the canvas carrier sacks look more like a pair of saddlebags when thrown across the horse's rump. And the lanky ninth-grader, sitting astride the lightweight pad that subs for a saddle, somewhat resembles a Pony Express rider, ready to make his appointed rounds.

Allen claims he hasn't yet had any complaints about his method of transportation, and he says he doesn't expect any. "People on the route will often come out and pet Sinbad, and sometimes I let their kidş ride him," says Allen. 'He's a gentle horse; he doesn't

buck or kick, and if a kid's parents say it's okay, Sinbad will give him a short ride

Once the route is completed, horse and rider head for the barn, where Allen then goes to work cleaning the stables and feeding the horses.

Under an arrangement with Mrs. Crowningshield, the stableboy chores pay for Sinbad's feed and board.

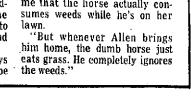
So far, adds Allen, the only complaints he's gotten have come from his mother; Mrs. Marj Stewart. And her criticisms are minor,

"Sinbad is a lot more dependable than a bicycle," says the mother. "And I no longer have to listen to Allen tell me he's had another flat tire.

"My sole complaint," she says chuckling, "is that I'd like to be

able to train him (Sinbad) to eat weeds, but he seems to be more interested in the grass.

"One of my neighbors," Mrs. Stewart confides, "keeps telling me that the horse actually con-





ALLEN STEWARD . . . Just Relaxing Aboard 'Lawnmower' Sinbad -Staff Photo By RON CARLSON

# Trivia of yesteryear

# Antique show 'big hit'

By KRIS DULANEY Staff Writer

Wandering through the Long Beach Arena Saturday, you might have thought the scene inside the cavernous structure was lifted from a sepia-tinted photograph, circa 1900.

In fact, the hundreds of shoppers, pausing here and there to ponder one of the more than 10,000 collectors' items at the 20th Antique Show and Sale, brought to mind the famous image of the wide-eyed kid in a candy store, too many goodies to buy and never

enough money to buy them all. But if the displays, the shoppers and the turn-of-the-century-dressed clerks resembled a nostalgic note in the history of rural America, the

price tags were strictly 1973.

The show continues from noon to 6 p.m. today, with nearly 100 dealers exhibiting their wares, and promoters promise that even if you can't carry it home, there's a page

from the past for everybody.

And for some, they say, there's even the glow of satisfaction that accompanies the "find" and purchase of what collectors commonly call "treasures."

While for others, there's only a lingering frustration - the gut feeling of knowing you've let a priceless, or at least now-expensive, 'antique'" slip through your unknowing fingers.

One young woman, stared almost tearfully Saturday at a miniature Singer sewing machine — the sturdy metal model that once was i part of almost every little girl's

toy collection.
"I used to have a miniature machine just like this," she said while. fingering the antique's \$45 price-

"I couldn't even begin to count the number of doll clothes I whipped up on my little Singer," she mused. "We really had a good time, my mother and I. While she was sewing on her big Singer, I

would play just like mommie, sitting on the floor, also sewing.
"I kept that machine for a while," she added. "But I finally packed up a bunch of stuff one day and days it all — my Singer inand gave it all — my Singer in-cluded — to the Goodwill. I sure wish I could have it back now.

"Not only is it worth a little money, I'd just like to have it for memories," ' she concluded.

Across the big arena, shrill strains of the "William Tell Overmore commonly known as the Lone Ranger's theme, rose above the dull hum of shoppers' conversations.

"This is a magnificent piece," exclaimed the exhibitor while worrying over the Edison Triumph Phonograph, complete with solidoak signet.

The painfully and precisely restored phonograph, including a set of 20 "records" was sporting a \$550 pricetag.

"The signet is the funnel-shaped horn you've seen next to the dog in RCA Victor signs, explained the shop owner. "The records, which are actually black or blue two-minute rolls," were made especially for that model, she added.

But if the antique show is major items like phonographs, roll-top desks, grandfather clocks, a glassfronted spool cabinet that doubles as a desk and numerous tables and chairs, it's also a lot of little things.

For the right price, you can buy those small items you might once have thrown away. For \$7, you can pick up the Jan. 25, 1919 copy of the Saturday Evening Post, while for \$22, you can choose your recipes from a 1914 Pillsbury Cookbook.

Crammed into almost every niche on the arena floor are ancient postcards, row after row of gleaming glass and crystal, doll after doll after doll and even boxes brimming with new-looking cigar bands.



'WINDOW-SHOPPING' Katherine Neiswanger, 82

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

And, harking back to the pleasures and business of rural America, the show features several assorted types of telephones, including crank models priced around \$100, amber and green-lighted railroad switch lanterns and toys ga-

# Coastal panel maps statewide plan

industrial development, land and water use, and public service, utili-Beach last week, when the 11-man, By CHARLES SUTTON one-woman panel agreed on the need to cooperate with the six reties, port facilities and power plant

Staff Writer

The executive director of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission says the new state body intends to develop a coastal conservation plan that speaks for the entire state, and not just the six regions into which the coast has been divided under the Coastal Conservation Act.

At the same time, says Joseph E. Bodovitz, the plan should not neglect the regional differences that distinguish the California coastline.

Bodovitz made his remarks at a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers, which con-cuded a two-day southwestern con-ference on the Queen Mary Friday. His comments were similar to

those made at a meeting of the

commission in Newport

gional commissions in developing the statewide plan. At that time, Bodovitz had sub-

mitted a working outline for preparational of a coastal plan, and the commission had agreed to send the outline to the regional commissions before adopting its full timetable. The working guide, which was

submitted as a memorandum to the commission, cites 17 elements that, once completed, "would form the foundation of a coastal plan." They include physical condition of the coastal zone, fish and wildlife, mineral deposits, geological conditions, scenic resources, educational and scientific use of the zone, ecological planning principles, land use, population densities, recreation, transportation, residential and sitings.
Under the timetable's first step,

the commission staff, in cooperation with the regional commissions, will inventory and evaluate existing information about the coastal zone. Bodovitz said the commission could make use of numerous local and regional studies for its invento-

He had sought to get other parts of the timetable approved by the commission, but the panel decided to defer action on all but the first step until its next meeting in Newport Beach April 18.

The state commission is obliged by law to submit a coastal plan to the legislature and the governor by January, 1976.

Bodovitz told a reporter there is

still some question about the effective date of the act, expecially as it concerns work that may have started before that date.
The commission last week voted

to allow a builder to continue construction on a project under appeal if the builder had begun work before the effective date of the act. But the date is uncertain. The act says April of last year.

But Bodovitz says that, under general law,, the act would have to take effect the day after it was passed, which would be Nov. 8, 1972. (Proposition 20 was voted into law by the electorate on Nov. 7 of last year). But two courts have ruled that Feb. 1 of this year

should constitute the effective date. The commission, at its meeting also ruled that a regional commission need not wait a week to vote on a permit application.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973

SECTION P --- Page B-1

No.1 felony

# Burglary toll rising in L.B.

By TOM WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Residential burglaries cost Long Beach citizens almost \$2.7 million last year alone and the problem is mushrooming, accord-

ing to Long Beach police. California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger has described residential burglary as the state's No. 1 felony problem.

And even if you have a \$300 doorknob lock it may not help much says Art Danis, president of The Lock Shop of Long Beach.

"No matter what kind of knob lock you get, all you're buying is some extra time. Any kid who's been in juvenile hall can open most knob locks quicker than you can with your own key," he said.

A KNOB lock is any doorknob with a spring latch in the center which when locked requires a key for normal entry.

Most newer knob locks also have an extra "dead latch" feature which is an independent shaft pro-truding %-inch to %-inch into the strike plate on the doorjam to prohibit simple jimmying.

"One of our biggest problems is educating the public. It seems like every call we get requires an indepth course on locks," Danis said.
"For instance knob locks range in price from \$6.50 to \$200. And

in price from \$6.50 to \$300. And most people assume that the more a lock costs, the more durable it will be. This is absurd. There is a level of diminishing returns after \$80. Beyond \$80 it's just gingerbread. The \$300 locks are replete with beautiful ornamentation and emblems, but you can get the same amount of security with any \$80 lock," he said.

THERE'S another myth Danis would like to debunk:

"Burglars don't pick locks: That's strictly Hollywood. You only pick a lock to save it. And that can take up to three or more hours. Burglars don't have that kind of time —instead they'll force or

break the lock to enter. Danis bent down behind his counter to hoist up a cardboard box filled with the broken and battered remnants of burglarized locks.

"The problem is critical now. We're constantly busy," he said. Long Beach police agree with Danis that the problem is critical. "Most burglars are narcotic ad-

dicts between the ages of 16 and 30. They support their habit with daily burglaries, finding a number of readily available outlets where they can dispose of their merchandise," police said.

DANIS said that most people are generally unaware that most burglary attacks occur during the when the wife is shopping

the kids are in school. Remember the old saw about pouring wax into a keyhole to make an impression? Hollywood hoakum according to Danis.

"We work with extremely pre-cise measurements. Three thousands of an inch tolerance many times. If you could somehow pour wax in and then get it out again, which you can't — making the right impression would be virtually impossible anyway," he said.

There are a considerable number of tract homes in the Long Beach area and Danis contends that they present another security

"When a contractor is building the tract he has to give many master keys to his employes. When there's no close check on the master keys they sometimes get misplaced. I know of one tract where they lost 400 master keys!

"WITH the tracts the burglaries often occur without any evidence of a forced entry. Usually in that case a master key is the problem," he said.
"There was one home in a tract

where the woman was taking a bath when the burglar entered and removed her garbage dispoal. Then he returned the next day to steal the fitting ring he'd initially forgotten. That job was done with a master key," he said.

Because of the difficulty in choosing a locksmith, Danis suggests anyone requiring assistance rould be well advised to contact the police department, Downtown Businessman's Association, or the Better Business Bureau for a referral before blindly plunging into the phone book.

And if you're going on vacation, a watchful neighbor is the best burglary deterrent on the market, he Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison - Managing Editor Don Ohl — Editor Editorial Page Bert Resnik—Assistant Managing Editor L.A. Collins Sr.—Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director;

> E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY APRIL 8, 1973

**Editorials** 

# Those vexing meat prices

Now that people are again buying meat without feeling guilty, it may be a good time to note that neither boycotts nor price ceilings can be expected to produce mira-

Not that they serve no purpose. They make people feel that they and their government are doing something about a serious problem. That eases tensions generally, and may curb inflationary wage demands in upcoming union negotiations specifically.

IF IT DOES NOT, the inflation to come will make present prices seem like bargains.

The reason for rising meat prices is simply that demand has increased, while the amount of meat that has come to market has not. Even rising prices are not likely to curb demand significant-

The problem is complicated by the fact that substantial foreign demand for American meat looms as a real possibility. The Japanese are already buying American pork in quantity. Devaluation of the dollar may make American meat in general an attractive buy for foreign nations. Given price ceilings, foreigners may find it possible to outbid Americans for their own meat.

ENCOURAGING AN increase in meat production is the best answer to the problem. By itself, the price ceilings would be likely to have an opposite effect. Fortunately, feed grain prices - which had been on the rise — have started to drop. If luck and the weather hold, a large grain harvest this summer and fall can make ranching and feed lot operation profitable to an attractive degree. Then meat prices may be stabilized at a reasonable level.

That level will not be low. Demand at home and abroad is likely to outstrip supply for some time to come. Under those circumstances. there is nothing housewives or government can do to reduce prices to the levels of a few years

Going the way of LBJ

When a politician senses that he beginning to lose his hold on popular favor, he often reacts by changing press secretaries.

It may be a sign of Richard Nixon's confidence in his public image that his chief press aide. Herb Klein, has been with him for vears and that his press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, has held that job since Nixon became President.

Nixon's predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, went through four press secretaries - Pierre Salinger, George Reedy, Bill Moyers and George Christian — before he gave the whole thing up as a bad job, stuffed his public opinion polls in his pocket and went home to

THERE IS JUST a hint, in a small story we spotted in the Chicago Tribune, that Mayor Daley may feel his popularity is ebbing.

From the day he took office in 1955, Daley has had Earl Bush as his press secretary. Bush's way of mandling the job must have occaionally made Daley feel silly — Print what the mayor means, not hat he says," Bush once advised mewsmen — but Daley enjoyed a adod press and kept getting reelected.

Recently, Mayor Daley's public image slid. It was disclosed that big city insurance contracts had gone to an Evanston company that had the wise judgment to hire the mayor's son John. Then the news broke that lucrative assignments as attorney for court-appointed property receivers had gone to another Daley son, Richard M.

Daley, who for years had insisted that his public image would take care of itself if he took care of the city, thought things over. It must have seemed obvious to him that his sons deserved their good fortune. So any ill will that resulted for the mayor must be the fault of the man writing the press re-

Bush was to become a speech writer and research man, the mayor decided. An administrative assistant, Frank Sullivan, would become the new press relations

THE NEW MAN said he plans changes in the press secretary's five-man staff but is "not at liberty to say" what they will be.

We are at liberty to say what the results will be, but we won't. It might not hurt the mayor, though, to read a little recent history and see if the story of Lyndon Johnson has any messages for him.

# So Angelenos can let George do it

SACRAMENTO — Sacramento is drying out, finally, after what oldtimers say has been the wettest winter in decades. The sun is hot, the sky is blue, the trees are green, the flowers are bright,

everything is different. Outside.

Inside — inside the State Capitol, anyway—the atmosphere doesn't change much. Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti is unhappy because he thinks the press concentrates too much on criticism, and fails to report the accomplishments.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR

But the legislature gives the press so much material about which critical assessments may be made that reporters have little choice but to write about it. For instance, the recent Senate Rules Committee action authorizing office space in downtown Los Angeles for San Francisco Senator George Moscone.

MOSCONE IS the majority floor leader in the upper house. He is also working very hard to win the Democratic Party's nomination for governor next year. Might one read into the Rules Committee action — which was in response to a request by Moscone—any political implication? Not at all, say spokesmen for the committee and for Moscone.

"Our telephone bill to Los Angeles has been very high and there are people who want to see George in Southern California as spokesman for Senate Democrats," a Moscone aide said. "It's very inconvenient for them to come up here (to Sacramento) and it's taking mail three days to arrive from Southern California and another three days to get back and George wants to answer his mail faster than that.'

The Rules Committee, by the way, took its action several weeks ago but never announced it. It was not a committee agenda item, so the press had no notice. The three Democrats on the committee voted yes, the two Republicans voted no. To give the appearance of balance, the Senate minority floor leader, Fred Marler of Redding, was also offered office space in Los Angeles. Apparently there are not many people in Los Angeles who want to see the Senate Republican spokesman. Marler has declined the office

THE COST FOR Moscone's office will be about \$20,000 a year. The \$20,000, of course, comes from taxpayers, one of whom is Bob Moretti. And, like Moscone, Moretti would like to be the Democratic Party's candidate for governor next year.

Moretti has not been idle, either. As speaker, he has an office in Los Angeles and another in San Francisco, in addition to his Assembly district office and his large office in Sacramento. And just to make sure that the speaker's accessibility to the people of California is as great as possible, this year another office was opened in San Diego. Now, perhaps a Los Angeles office for

a Senate majority leader can be justified, and maybe a San Diego office for the Assembly speaker is necessary. But in neither case was a public effort made to provide that justification.

The Assembly Rules Committee pulled a somewhat similar caper earlier this year. It very quietly approved a \$6,000 annual increase in the district office budgets for each of its 80 members. No announcement was ever made, and a reporter came across the information quite accidentally

Certainly, an argument can be made that the bigger the district staff, the better the service a legislator can provide his constituents. But why add nearly half a million dollars to the Assembly budget without any public discussion or notice?

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS bristle when they are accused of deviousness. But deviousness accompanies so much of what they do that the label is difficult to avoid attaching to much of their activi-

As another example, Gov. Reagan is advancing a proposal to place a ceiling on the state's revenue collecting capabilities.

The idea represents a radical, deeply significant departure from what has been considered traditional Republican govern-

mental concepts, and deserves independent consideration by voters.

But the governor, in the initiative he is presenting to Californians, has coupled the concept with a one-time, 20 per cent credit to be applied to the state income tax obligation for 1973.

How many voters are going to concern themselves with the philosophical aspects of the governor's proposal, when they are offered the bait of the tax credit?

What will be determined if the initiative is put on the ballot and approved by voters? That citizens want reduced flexibility for the state Legislature, or that they want that tax credit?

Politicians wonder why people lack trust in them. It might be because people are given ample reason to believe that politicians are reluctant to trust the peo-

MISSING IN ACTION



# Letters to the editor

# Bring back old books

EDITOR:

It was a delight to read Sydney Harris' defense of the novels of his youth. For many of us those books opened up a world we hardly knew existed and permitted us to experience adventures limited only by

As a teacher how I'd love to see a revival of the love of reading among the young! I feel sure that if the adventures of Tarzan, Tom Swift, the Boy Allies, Frank Merriwell and Stover of Yale were readily available in junior and senior high schools many students would discover the joys of reading.

As Mr. Harris points out, one must first become familiar and at ease with books before he can move into the realm of serious reading. JERRY McHUGH Long Beach

#### Unfair equation

I have long been an admirer of Les Rodney. He's generally an eminently fair man. His concern for human beings, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin, is genuine. He values human life and has always been concerned with improving social conditions.

His rebuke of the Israeli attack on the Libyan airliner in his column March 3 was fully justified. However, his equation of this unplanned incident with Arab terrorist attacks is eminently unfair. Arab terrorism includes the planning and full support of governments and is totally directed at unarmed civilians. I have yet to

read of an Arab government leader's remorse or offer of reparations.

In contrast, Israeli Minister Galili said: "This is a dreadful outcome of a situation of war and terrorism imposed on our country for many years."

Les is right. There is no excuse for the

Israeli action. War is madness. At the same time, non-recognition, non-negotiations are also madness. Almost six years have elapsed since the end of the Six-Day War. No nation faced with threats and acts geared toward its extermination can maintain complete equanimity: triggerfingers get itchy. Los Alamitos

SOL FRANKEL

# Scare tactics

EDITOR:

There may be good reasons for not using cocaine, but the evidence quoted in your feature story is of the flimslest possible nature. Self-serving statements by two defendants in drug-selling cases and the reported word of heroin users about others who mix drugs is not the kind of evidence that would discourage cocaine

of this nature, your paper has the obligation to present accurate, factual material about drug dangers. To do less contributes to the misinformation and confusion recently deplored by the

national drug commission. The kind of scare tactics used in the article probably serve to stimulate interest in drugs. What is needed, instead, is calm assessment of carefully collected data. This is the only kind of information the reader can respect and use as the basis for a personal decision about drug

Long Beach SHIRLEY BLUMBERG

# Watergate probe sends Sen. Weicker's star rising

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. could rise out the wreckage of the congressional Watergate investigation as a front runner for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

If the investigation continues at the present pace, the 41-year-old Connecticut lawyer, the junior member of the Senate Select Committee investigating the Watergate bugging case, could emerge just as the late Sen. Estes Kefauver emerged from the wreckage wrought by the scandals during the Truman administration.

THE FACT THAT President Nixon has not seen the need for a thorough house cleaning among his closest aides at the White House is an indication he may make the same and greater mistakes than President Truman made more than 20

Any developments that undertake any high level corruption would certainly hurt the chances of either Vice President Spiro Agnew or former Governor John Connally

to succeed Nixon to the presidency.

Connally, familiar with the impact that corrupt politics had on his former Texas political arena, is reported delaying his decision to switch to the Republican party because of the possible implications of the Watergate investigation. That case took on new impetus after James W. McCord Jr. named several White House aides as having some advance knowledge of the Watergate burglary.



Clark Mollenhoff

If Connally does switch from the Democratic Party, he will still carry the haunting fear of close scrutiny of his role in 1948 as campaign manager for Lyndon B. Johnson in one of the most controversial primary campaigns in Texas history.

The Watergate case will certainly result in some comparisons with Lyndon's controversial 87-vote victory and the destruction of ballot box 13 and other

By contrast. Sen. Weicker has a relatively short time in politics in the Connecticut House and one term in the House of Representatives prior to his election to the U.S. Senate in 1970

In the first weeks of the investigation,

the Republican senator has been a breath of fresh air and candor in discussing the investigation involving the Nixon Administration's highest officials. Weicker's conversations have come with the expressed hope the President is not involved personally but with the realistic acceptance that some of Nixon's most intimate aides had knowledge of the Watergate or the related political espionage.

Weicker's comments on the necessity for questioning White House Chief of Staff H. R. "Bob" Haldeman have not been accusatory, but a simple assessment of the facts that Haldeman established the Committee to Re-Elect the President and had a major role in staffing it.

While former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchwas to be chairman of the Nixon reelection committee, it was Haldeman who had firm control of personnel staffing prior to March. 1972, when Mitchell resigned as attorney general. Weicker has

Weicker, through his independent investigations, has established that nearly all of the people identified with knowledge

of the burglary or the financing of the burglary-bugging were under Haldeman's wing at the White House. They were moved with Haldeman's approval to the Nixon re-election committee.

At present, President Nixon's support would be vital to a Republican presidential aspirant, but additional scandals could make him a liability. It is unlikely that any of those under fire in the White House today would support Sen. Weicker in any bid for the Republican nomination

But the "four more years" that Nixon

won in 1972 give the long-striding and personable 6-foot-6 lawyer more than enough time to make his own impact as an objective and fair critic of his own party.

Nixon's support has come from a belief by the voters that he meant what he said about running an honest government. The same belief won support in Middle America for Vice-President Agnew and California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Defense of the Watergate has tarred these Republican idols and, at least for the moment, Senator Weicker has the demeanor and the confidence of a leader of

# Comments

WHISPERED compliments are usually overheard.

CHARITY isn't always a matter of indiscriminate giving.

A SYMBOL is worthless unless you know what it stands for.

TOO MANY individuals try to be

smart instead of truthful.

GOOD INTENTIONS, besides paving a well known area, are a prelude to many fine achievements

PEOPLE WHO extend liberal support to the churches seldom worry about what they get in return.

HAVE YOU EVER paused to reflect

upon what you spend most of your time thinking and talking about?



## By L.A. L.A.C. Says COLLINS SR. Craig Hosmer is back on the job

Congressman Craig Hosmer is back on the job in Washington after his possible heart attack while on an official trip to Tokyo. His doctor and his wife are restricting him to 'light duty" for a while but Craig says he feels fine and is enjoying the rest. He sends his thanks for the many get-well messages he received.

He has issued a newsletter covering several subjects that are of interest to most of us. They are not issues that have been given a lot of publicity. But they do indicate why Congress is always faced with bills and procedures that are time-consuming. The current newsletter gives a few ideas of what Craig found on his return to his of-fice. They are issues asked about by the many letters asking questions from the folk back home. Some of them are answered as fol-

'The great vitamin battle heats up - if you're a health food fan or just a person who likes his daily vitamin pill, a forthcoming fight between the Food and Drug Admin-istration and a group of 54 Congressmen, led by Craig Hosmer, will be of special interest.

"The FDA believes that people don't really need vitamins and food supplements, including such popular items as Vitamin C, wheat germ and Geritol. It has published a new set of regulations which would classify these items and others as available only by pre-

"Congressman Hosmer and his growing army of co-sponsors have introduced legislation to classify vitamins and food supplements as foods' available without restriction, as in the past. Hosmer's attitude is that if people want to take vitamins or eat granola - and if they are not harmful - they should be permitted to do so with a mini-mum of government interference. Hosmer's bill has such strong congressional support that chances of passage are good.

"Congressional reformers re-

peal reform. The Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 gave the minority party in the House the right to hire one-third of all the committee staff members. This was to assure that the minority would have access to vital staff research and legislative support. For example, Democrats on the House Banking and Currency Committee had 24 staff assistants and the Republicans two. So what happens? In the opening days of the new Congress, the 'reform-minded' Democrats repealed the measure, requiring their members to vote for repeal under threat of loss of seniority. Even Ralph Nader and Common Cause chairman John Gardner sided with the Republicans, but the Democrats repealed the minority staff rights. And they call that congressional reform! Reversal possible on day care

decision. Congressman Craig Hosmer says that administration officials are reconsidering their decision to close the federally supported Day Care Centers to all but welfare recipients. He believes that the huge congressional and public protest, particularly from California, will cause HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger to change the rules and permit low-income nonwelfare children to remain in the centers. Hosmer joined those who urged a reconsideration of the decision on the grounds that it would force many working mothers onto welfare because they could not afford private day care.

'Nixon's record on social programs. Despite the wailing and tears over the President's plan to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, a look at the record shows that this administration has greatly expanded social programs for the poor and elderly.

"For example, federal outlays to benefit the elderly are up 71 per cent since 1970, direct benefits to low income families have increased 88 per cent (from \$16 to \$30 billion) since 1969, and funds to benefit the sick have gone up 67 per cent in the past four years.

Get ready for economic earthquake

While ambling through the newsroom the other day, I stopped by to see if the editor had any ideas for my Sunday column. "Well," he said, "why don't you say something about the mood of the country what people are thinking about, how they view our problems and then make an assessment of your own? You know, something easy, like that."

Easy, my foot! Sure, I know what the pollsters are reporting on Watergate, return of the POWs, President Nixon's collision course with Congress on budget cuts, the meat boycotts and a variety of other subjects. But polls reflect only what the people were telling the polisters two weeks ago, and are relatively worthless as a guide to what the people may be thinking two weeks hence.

WHAT WE DO know is that citizens of all political, economic and social persuasions are sorely troubled over their country's new role in the world, and what it will mean to them. The "system," as it is called, served us well for nearly 200 years. But it is now, as never before, under severe attack from those who would destroy our established institutions. It is being undermined by well-meaning reformers and shabby politicians who profess to believe that every social problem can be solved by massive raids upon the U.S. treasury.

Lyndon Johnson used to proclaim that since the United States is "the richest country in the world, we can afford everything." Poor Lyndon never fully understood that our resources are exhaustible, and that profligate government spending could bring us to the brink of bankruptcy.
Where America once enjoyed a

huge balance of trade surplus and held large reserves of gold, the U.S. dollar is today being battered from pillar to post in the world financial community.

WE HAVE ALWAYS been a generous and compassionate nation in sharing world responsibilities. We have protected the weaker nations in war, and succored them in postwar reconstruction.

Our lack of foresight led to a wholly unnecessary involvement in Vietnam with the spurious explanation that we were only meeting our "commitments." I say spurious because there was no provision in the SEATO pact which compelled us to undertake an automatic defense of South Vietnam.

We paid dearly for that mistake, both in blood and treasure. And yet even now, as we rejoice in the return of our POWs and to what most people believe to be an end to the war, our bombers are over Cambodia and the President is giving assurances to Nguyen Van Thieu that more billions will be forthcoming for economic aid to South Vietnam.

Is there no end to our generosity? Is there no end to war?

HOW HAVE WE fared in the management of our domestic affairs? The big picture, as some call it, is not encouraging. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune. points out that we have lost our near monopoly of high productivity, as other nations aped our machines and developed our skills.

Jones says "our energy-gobbling way of life depleted far ahead of projections our petroleum and natural gas. Our two-billion-dollars worth of oil imports in 1970 will

grow to \$10 billion by 1975." Other factors having an adverse

impact upon our economy-as cited by the Tulsa editor-include:

1. The exemption of labor unions from antitrust action, enforced featherbedding and highcost products which drove us out of world markets.



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman

2. Vast schemes to eliminate poverty, dependency and social misbehavior by smothering them with cash without first having tried pilot programs to ascertain whether or not they were workable.

3. The subtle restrictions placed by other nations on American imports which disadvantage the United States in world trade.

Does Jenk Jones have a solution for our domestic ills? His comment is succinct and to the point: "We're a great and resourceful people. We'll just have to quit throwing our money away, and get to work

Do I think that will happen? Not until, as I said several weeks ago, "this country can rededicate itself to a higher standard of principles, morals and political courage than has been generally observed in recent years."

MOST OF US had hoped for an amelioration of our ills once President Nixon won re-election by such an overwhelming majority. The 1972 election returns may not have been a "mandate," as interpreted by the President, but they were an impressive vote of confidence in his leadership.

What has happened since?
1. The President and the Congress are engaged in a bitter fight

over governmental expenditures. The President wants to hold down spending in the interest of fiscal responsibility. The Congress maintains that since it appropriates the money, it will determine when and where and how much will be spent. I stand with President Nixon on this issue

2. The President, on the advice of business and labor leaders, scrapped Phase 2 which was working reasonably well in keeping prices and wages within tolerable levels. Phase 3 is such a bust that it must be replaced with a stronger Phase 4 if we wish to maintain some stability in our economy.

3. The Nixon-imposed ceiling on meat prices was politically designed to placaté irate housewives who are having a tough time keeping within household budgets. But the determined ladies - not to be so easily soothed — are boycotting meat purchases to "drive prices down." Yet the effect of the boycott may actually drive prices up as production of cattle and hogs goes

4. The President's revenue-sharing plan for states, counties and cities is showing considerable evidence of taxpayer money misuse. Huge sums are going to suburban areas which don't need it, while the largest cities are losing badly needed federal aid.

According to Robert S. Boyd of our Washington staff, millions are being spent on tennis courts, bicycle paths, golf courses, skating rinks, band uniforms, stadiums and other relative luxuries. Boyd says that with many states enjoying healthy surpluses, "it's an irony to see a broke Uncle Sam shelling out money to prosperous states.

5. The Paris cease-fire agreement specified that "the U.S. will not continue its military involvement in the internal affairs of South Vietnam." Yet we have some 10,000 American "advisers" assist-

ing Saigon in economic matters and teaching the South Vietnamese military how to fly and service the planes we sent to them after the cease-fire was signed.

IN SUMMARY, we are a long way from getting our national house in shape to withstand future and probable economic earthquakes.

If our leadership can be said to be lacking, so is the will of the people to make sound rather than emotional judgments on the problems which confront us. If you don't believe that, you should be reading the editor's mail.

Moreover, a feeling of helpless. ness pervades the individual citizen as his life and fortunes are being manipulated at all levels of govern-

Americans may indeed be a great and resourceful people, as Jenk Jones has said. But are we ready to heed his advice that we should quit throwing our money away, and get back to work again?

No, I say, until we are brought greater awareness of the twin perils of inflationary spending and the continued subversion of an incentive-oriented system that is essential to a vigorous economy in this or any other nation.

# Senator Soaper

IN THE MORNING, a hot cup of artificial coffee with fake cream and a sugar substitute really hits the alleged spot.

NONE KNOWS what evil lurks beneath the pavement? How about a horror film: "The thing from the

BUSES in many cities will accept only the exact fare. Of course, as the rate rises, maybe they will



# POWs angered by turncoats

In their secret debriefings, the released American POWs have bitterly accused a few campmates of collaboration.

The returnees claim at least a dozen POWs, including two offi-cers, willingly collaborated with their captors, delivered voluntary propaganda broadcasts, fraternized with their guards and, worst charge of all, betrayed camp secrets to the guards. Some collaborators even gave information, allegedly, that led to the torture of their fellow Americans.

Some of those who endured the torture are bitter over the leniency shown to the turncoats. President Nixon decided that all POWs had suffered enough and, therefore, that no charges should be brought against them for their conduct in captivity. This has caused somequiet grumbling that the President has granted amnesty to the collaborators while denying it to draft dodgers.

The men were coached before they entered the combat zone what they might expect if they were captured. At survival schools, they were given motivational training for the prison camp ordeal. They were instructed how to establish a command-and-control system in camp and how to utilize the available POW skills for the common good. Although they were told to anticipate excruriating mental and physical abuse, they were ordered

to hold out. The secret debriefings indicate that the overwhelming majority of

POWs were absolutely heroic. They erganized the camps, aided one another and submitted to terrible torture. But most men reach a limit to the pain they can endure. Still, they would give their captors phony information and sign deliberately absurd propaganda state-



MERRY-**GO-ROUND** Jack Anderson

Only a few refused to take orders from their superiors and collaborated instead with the North Vietnamese. In one camp, the turncoats formed a "Peace Committhat actively supported the enemy cause. As their reward, they were given special privileges and taken on tours of Hanoi.

The collaborators were shunned by their fellow prisoners who resent seeing them come home now to the same warm welcome as the other POWs. Although the Defense Department is bringing no charges against the collaborators, anyone in the service can swear out complaints under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Some of the angry returnees want to file their own

This raises a question that has been nagging the military since the

Korean War. In both Korea and Vietnam, men signed war-crime confessions and propaganda statements under terrible duress. Under our system, no statement obtained by coercion or duress can be used as evidence against a man. Yet in the Pentagon many brass-bound generals still clung stubbornly to the name-rank-and-serial-number concept. This is still the rule, only slightly modified, that is supposed to guide captured Americans. Unofficially, however, there is far more tolerance for those who break under the strain.

Thus, it is recognized unofficially that a man can be driven to sign false statements and even furnish military information. What is the difference whether he collaborates voluntarily or under coercion? Should it be official U.S. policy that a man must submit to torture be-

fore signing an enemy statement? Once again, these questions are under review in the Pentagon.

# Best of press

IT IS NO SMALL ART to sleep; to achieve it one must keep awake all day. -- F.W. Neitzsche.

IT'S ALL RIGHT to believe in yourself — but don't be too easily convinced. — Times, Chicago.

THE WISE HUSBAND meets a marital crisis with a firm hand — full of candy or flowers. — Coast Guard News.

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OLD SALTS SAYING GOODBYE Bailiff Mark Bailey, Sheriff's Lt. John McEvoy Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Retiring deputies in 3 uniformed services

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

While Navy pilot John Hamilton McEvoy tried to wangle his way into the pre-World War II Flying Tigers, battleship quartermaster Mark Wayne Bailey stood watches at the helm of the old USS New

Forty-four years later, honors are pending for McEvoy, 60, and Bailey, 56,; on their retirement from Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, the third uniformed force in which each has served.

Without uniform, McE-voy was the first to sea, when a kindly Dutch-American officer of States Marine Isthmian Lines befriended the youth who was riding Red Cars daily to the docks to seek work on graduation from Los Angeles' Loyola High School in Depression-ridden 1931.

The officer, James Brummelen (who dropped a "von" title from his name on taking U.S. citizenship) was mate of the Freighter Ensley City, where he signed on the l8pyear-old as \$24-a-month ordinary seaman. He also took McEvoy with him through a succession of ships that he captained, including Montgomery City, Steel Voyager and Steel Traveler, tutoring him for a sea career.

"I'd never been on a ship in my life, except to Catalina. I stayed two and a half years, and I've never worked so hard," recalls McEvoy, who is retiring as a sheriff's lieutenant and commander of the civil division office at the Long Beach Court-

Then Capt. Brummelen had second thoughts, he says, "and it was this great man who advised me to quit going to sea and go back home and go to college.

So McEvoy recharted his course through Loyola University's school of public administration, Navy aviation and transfer to Army and Air Force after a secretive 1939 meeting with recruiters for the American

Volunteer Group, the Flying Tigers, in the Flying Tigers, in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The Tigers turned him down because they were then seeking pilots with 500 hours or more flying fighter planes, while he had logged about 200, with most of his hours

Mark Bailey, while, completed the fouryear hitch he began in 1936 when he found carrying two jobs, his studies and a basketball scholarship "just too rough" at Auclair College, in Wisconsin, his home state.

in heavier craft.

Mark rejoined civilian life from the New Mexico when she was based on the old battleship-row anchorage that paralleled the outer breakwater between the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbor gates. "I thought it might be-

come one of the big things, like a good observation platform for anitsubmarine ocean patrol," he reflects. Mark had However,

also celebrated civilian life in 1940 by marrying Thomasin (Tommie) Atkinson, an English girl who was cashier at the old Tracy theater in the Pike amusement area.

As Mark recalls, his LTA plan went sky-high when Tommie "got wind of it" and put her foot down because the dirigibles had acquired a tragic repute for crashing with no other enemy than foul

So he took an offer to become a Coast Guard quartermaster instructor in 1942, was selected for London, Conn., Academy training and completed wartime service as line officer of the armed fransport Sterope, including invasions of Guam, Eniwetok and Okinawa.

The Coast Guardman got a lot closer to Japanese fighter planes than did Army pilot McEvoy, who got his wish to fly pursuit craft but was kept throughout those years as an instruc-

Mark and his ship ducked many a suicide kami-kaze fighter, including

two of the tiny island of Ie Shima. Mark, who was a mile

off Ie Shima April, 18, 1945, when famed war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed there by machine gun fire, was released from the Coast Guard in 1946 and joined the. sheriff's department two years later. He was yanked back to sea by the Korean War from 1950-54 and now holds Coast Guard Reserve rank of commander.

John, an Irishman to the core, married Aileen B. Stack Dec. 31, 1938, at the Santa Barbara Mission when he was a new ensign en route from flying school at Pensacola to fight-deck training on the carrier Lexington at Pearl Harbor, with 30 days leave on the way. His brother the Robert W. McEvoy, now deceased, the mission's priest, performed the ceremony.

McEvoy ended his military connections as an Air Force Reserve colonel, retiring in May 1959.

Bailey, a member of the sheriff's civil division since he joined, is finish-ing his career as bailiff of Judge Carrooll M. Dunnum's Superior Court. McEvoy followed a more usual pattern with the sheriff, doing a year with jail division, some years in patrol division and then to civil, but he never was a courtroom bailiff.

The two officers and members of their families were feted by fellow deputies and other friends at a dinner recently at Long Beach Elks Club.

McEvoy, who has no plans other than retirement, and his wife share their Alhambra home with their son, John Jr., personnel officer of the U.S. Department of Justice's Los Angeles Division of Dangerous Drugs, and daughter, Kathleen, a schoolteacher, unmarried.

The Baileys have a married son and daughter, Mark II and Carlyn, and seven grandchildren.

Mark and Tommie will go to sea for retirement, on an extended vacation

# Lagoon renovation restudied

Development and rehabilitation of Colorado Lagoon, delayed for years because of uncertainty caused by the proposed Crosstown Freeway, again is being studied by the city, the Long Beach Park Commission was

Now that the freeway project has been canceled by the state, the Park Department is considering ways to upgrade the lagoon, which is one of the city's most popular aqualic areas, said Chance Hill, director of parks.

Members of the commission visited the lagoon last month, and expressed

hope that improvements could be undertaken soon, particularly at the Mrs. Joyce Carter, comwesterly end.

Hill said the lagoon waters are flushed by tidal action, by means of a gate near the southeast and using it for picnics end of the area, but that and similar activities.

mission member, suggested that consideration be given to filling in the west end, planting it with grass

# What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Satur-

And the second s

Clark Avenue; 2:22 a.m., injury, Traffic Circle.
12:43 p.m., injury, 52nd Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 3:15 p.m., injury, 1835 W. Canton St.; 3:17 p.m., injury traffic, Delta Avenue and Hill Street; 3:49 p.m., injury, 400 W. Anaheim St.; 6:39 p.m., unknown trouble, 1936 Harbor Ave.; 7:02 p.m., apartment fire, 796 Via Wanda: 7:51 p.m., apartment fire, 824 Via Wanda

# Contract city funding ills seen

New state laws and federal policies are putting a crimp in contract city budgets, Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford

said in an interview. The formula for determining how much federal revenue sharing money each city receives is based in part on the property tax effort made by that city. Cities like Lakewood which contract for services from Los Angeles County usually de-pend heavily on sales tax revenues and have little or no property tax.

Three costly municipal services — fire, library and sanitation usually provided to residents of contract cities by the county through special districts, which assess property taxes. The contract cities get no credit for this special district taxing effort. A city that

provides these services itself and taxes for them, like Long Beach, does better under revenue shar-

Even the contract cities that are poor didn't do well under revenue sharing," Hannaford said. (The formula also takes in other factors, like per capita assessed value.)

Lakewood got about \$3.75 per capita under federal revenue sharing. Hawaiian Gardens (a contract city with something of a poverty problem) got less than \$6 per capita. The average is \$10.75, and Long Beach got about exactly the average."

The state's Senate Bill 90, a controversial property tax relief and school finance law passed last year and now being reworked, has virtually eliminated the possibility of increasing property

revenue. The bill prohibits cities from boosting property tax rates without approval of the voters, and voters throughout California have been al-most unanimously unwilling to vote for a higher

Some portions of SB90, found unworkable, are being rewritten by the Legislature. But Sacramento observers expect the property tax limitation on cities to stand.

property tax rate.

Contract city officials may not like the limitation, but they are leery of fighting it.

Hannaford said Lakewood would not lobby for a change.

"We have a property tax of 7 cents, which is nothing. It produces several hundred thousand dollars of revenue out of a budget of over \$8 mil-

lion," he explained.
"But we have no intention of raising property taxes, and we had none before this came along."

Lakewood ended last year with a general fund balance of about \$1.6 million. The current \$8.2 million budget projected drawing down on that reserve by about \$500,000 by June 30.

Hannaford said that the city is doing a little better than its projection.

The city has particular new problem, however. It will have to spend about \$140,000 in reserves to purchase a for-mer library building from the county in order to regain control of the library's parking lot, "which is more valuable than the building," Hannaford said. The city has leased the parking lot

to the county for \$1 a year

Like some other cities, Lakewood is getting less money under revenue sharing than it recently has been able to bring in by winning federal grants for park improvements redevelopment and studies. This fiscal year 😤 Lakewood should attract : about \$1 million in federal funds, only \$300,000 of which is revenue sharing

money, Hannaford said. Next year Lakewood and other cities in a similar situation may have to get by with only the revenue sharing aid. The special grant pro-gram, called catagorical aid, is being phased out by the Nixon administra-

Lakewood will respond to these fiscal pressures "stretching out our capital improvement program," its mayor said.

# LAST WEEK! THE SINGER SEMI-ANNUAL MANAGER'S CLEARAN

# THE SINGER SEMI-ANNUAL MANAGER'S CLEARANCE

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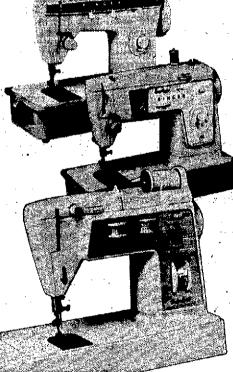
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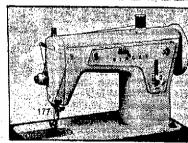
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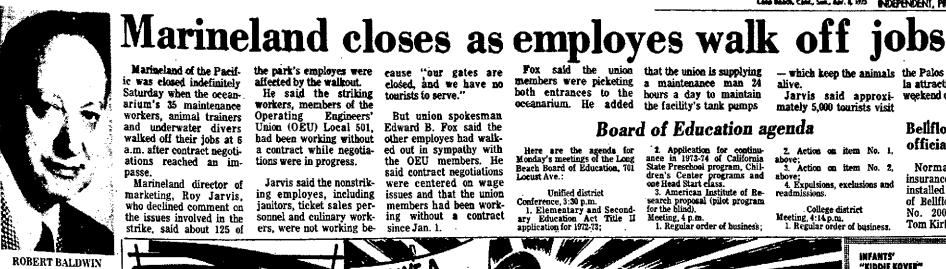
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Marineland of the Pacific was closed indefinitely Saturday when the oceanarium's 35 maintenance workers, animal trainers

and underwater divers walked off their jobs at 6 a.m. after contract negotiations reached an im-

Marineland director of marketing, Roy Jarvis, who declined comment on the issues involved in the strike, said about 125 of the park's employes were affected by the walkout.

He said the striking workers, members of the Operating Engineers' Union (OEU) Local 501, had been working without a contract while negotiations were in progress.

Jarvis said the nonstriking employes, including janitors, ticket sales personnel and culinary workers, were not working beclosed, and we have no tourists to serve."

But union spokesman Edward B. Fox said the other employes had walked out in sympathy with the OEU members. He said contract negotiations were centered on wage issues and that the union members had been working without a contract since Jan. 1.

members were picketing

Fox said the union that the union is supplying a maintenance man 24 both entrances to the hours a day to maintain oceanarium. He added the facility's tank pumps

which keep the animals the Palos Verdes Peninsualive.

la attraction on a normal Jarvis said approxiweekend day. mately 5,000 tourists visit

Bellflower Elks officials installed

Turnbull. Norman insurance agent, has been installed as exalted ruler of Bellflower Elks Lodge No. 2003. He succeeds Tom Kirk.

## Board of Education agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Place To Shop!

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ed patterns. Wooden pole reinforced

Unified district
Conference, 3:30 p.m.
1. Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title II application for 1972-73;

2. Application for continuance in 1973-74 of California State Preschool program, Children's Center programs and one Head Start class.

3. American Institute of Research program proposal (nile) programs.

search proposal (pilot program for the blind).

Z. Action on item No. 1, above; 3. Action on item No. 2, above; 4. Expulsions, exclusions and readmissions.

. College district Meeting, 4:14 p.m.

1. Regular order of business. Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business;

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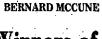
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IDA FRANCES LOWRY

# Winners of brotherhood

awards

Three Long Beach civic leaders have been named as recipients of the Brotherhood Award of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Conference of Chrisitans and Jews.

The honorees are Robert Baldwin, president of Federal Steel Corp.; Ida Frances Lowry, vice president, United Way, Region III, and Bernard E. McCune, senior vice president, Shapell Industries. Inc.

The awards will be presented at the organization's 10th annual Brotherhood Awards Dinner, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Grand Salon of the Jueen mary ainne chairman Jess W. Grundy

Baldwin, who has lived in Long Beach since 1946, is a trustee of Memorial Hospital, a member of the Regional Budget Committee for the United Way, president of the Jewish Community Federation of Long Beach, and past chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund for the Long Beach area.

Ida Lowry, who has been honored with a coun-ty "Gold Key" award, also was named as the 'Long Beach Citizen of the Year" in 1972 by the Exchange Club of Long Beach, Her community activities include board membership, for the United Way; secretary, American Red Cross; member of the board of trustees for Catholic Welfare; member of the board of governors for the Armed Services YMCA; member, St.

Mary's Hospital, and past residential chairman for the Community Chest as well as United Crusade.

McCune is president of the board of directors for the Pacific Hospital of Long Beach. His civic activities include past chairman, advisory board, Salvation Army; past board member, Long board member, Beach Red Cross; membership in the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach; past board member, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and membership in the National Conference of Christians and



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DETERGENT

Reg. 87c 69C

DEODORIZING

CLEANER

BANDAGES

All Wide . . . 1x3" Size





With hickory for your barbecuing pleasure, **Reg. 77c** 

Reg. 1.38 BOTTLE OF 100 Arthritis Strength

Prompt relief from hay fever

BUFFERIN Analgesic tablets relieve pain from

Reg. 1.93

BEAUTIFUL HAIR BRECK Breck shampoo

Gold Formula Breck with natural ingredients gets out the dirt but leaves the shine!

Reg. 1.59 15 oz.

BEAUTIFUL NAILS TAKE



Takes minutes to apply! And it's easy as 1-2-3. Instant elegance in fascinating Eylure colors..













28 OZ. SIŻE |

Lynd

Cool

CLLVIER

Reg. 87c

LADIES' TOPS 100% Ribbed novelty polyester tops with short sleeves. Solid colors with zip or button closings. Un-usual yoke treatment. Bright Spring colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.99

3.44 \*\*

LADIES' TOPS Ribbed 100% nylon belted tunic styles with short sleeves or sleeveless. These tops score on all the new fashion points.



Quick green-up! Longer last-ing green! Won't burn...odor-less. Will not attract flies or bugs. Covers 2,500 sq. ft. Reg. 2.49 12½ LBS. VIGCTO ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER

LAWN FERTILIZER . . .

For everything you grow flowers, shrubs, vegetables & fruits. Reg. 2.49 20 LBS.

Sulphate of Ammonia SWIFT -- Fast acting Nitrogen

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM-7 DAYS A WEEK

Reg. 99c 20 LBS. AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUNDAY, APRIL 8th thro wednesday, April 11th A RIVAN Place To Shop!



BOX OF 24 **NAPKINS** 





Aluminum frame with 5x3x3 webbing, Flat arms, Ideal for patio, beach, pool, camping. Summer colors teamed with

**MATCHING PICNIC JUG** The Red, White & Blue Combination! Ensmei steel 22" cooler and one gallon faucet. type picnic Jug. Seamless leakproof liner. Lightweight and easy to handie. Convenient tray and at-) tached drain. Safety latch.

5.88

CHAISE LOUNGE COVET Solid color terry cloth . . . for all standard size, ene-plece pads. Elasticized for snug fit. Feals great after a die in the pool.

great after a dip in the pool. High density, rust proof one gation size. Colorful jug features a handy

Reg. 2.39 1.80



& side carrying han-

Choose from Blue Quilted, Ruby Fluted

patterns. Display your real or artificial flow-

EACH

ers handsomely.

YOUR CHOICE



10 th 69°

LIBBEY "In-Keepers"

In 3 Sizes with Limitless Uses. Countertop organizers, decorator pieces, storage con-tainers! Use them in the kitchen, bathroom, dining room

Reg. 1.43 101/4" 47 oz. throughout the home. OOC Reg. 1.25 71/2" 33 az.

**ANCHOR HOCKING** 9" Vases

70 oz. Pitcher by INDIANA GLASS . . . lidescent Lime or Blue in the nostalgle Carnival 2.49 Artistically de-

**Goblet** SET

Alecco Alecco

DRUG STORES

INDIANA GLASS . . . tridescent Blue or Gold, Excitingly remin-iscent of days gone by!

GOLDEN VIGOTO



**Beach Chair** 

Ice Chest with FREE 100

Reg. 16.88 #7751/5332

HARDWOOD "BRIX" PIK-NIK-PAK

For small family cookouts. Just light with a match. 17c It's safe.

"Hot Char"

Reg. 1.73 13" 60 az.

6 OZ. SIZE

Reg. 1.69

**BOX OF 24** 

**TABLETS** 

Desenex

SPRAY-ON FOOT POWDER

They need medicated Desenex!

Do your feet feel hot, tired, itchy?

Allerest decongestant

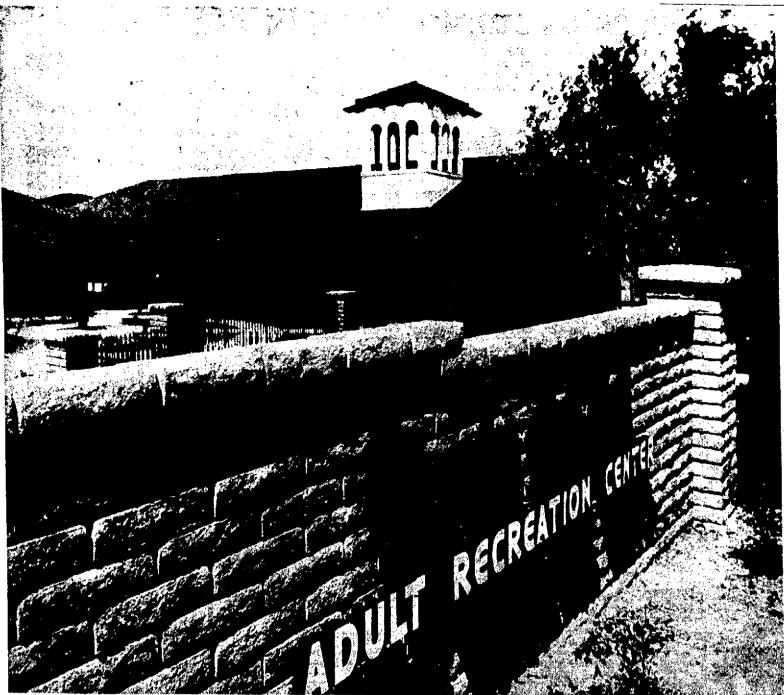
**Styling Dryer** FOR GUYS - The power you need

for the hair style you want. Caddy carrying case. 18.88 Reg. 19.77 #331 LADY SCHICK Lasting Curls HAIRSETTER . . . With beautifying 到時 mist! 18 Rollers

LADY SCHICK Speed Styler The Dryer/Styler with mist to add lustre and manage-

Reg. 19.77 18.88





CASTA DEL SOL RECREATION CENTER, MISSION VIEGO . . . overlooks fairways, contains hobby rooms

# Casta del Sol center exclusive

A new \$500,000 recreation center has been opened at Mission Viejo, for the exclusive use of Casta del Sol retirement community residents.

Andy Hunter, assistant director of recreation, Mission Viejo Company, said a complete program of activities, especially designed for Casta del Sol, has been

The new recreation center, located adjacent to the sales office, includes an outdoor swimming pool, a therapy pool, boccie, shuffleboard and horseshoe courts, a billiard room, a card room, a physical fitness area for men and women, and special hobby rooms for lapidary and ceramics buffs.

A large multi-purpose room is available for meetings and parties, with an adjacent modern kitchen.

The new recreation center overlooks the fairways of the Casta del Sol public golf course, now under con-struction and scheduled to open later this year.

Casta del Sol residents may also join the Mission Viejo Recreation Association and take advantage of \$3.5 million in additional community recreational facili-

The new Casta del Sol community is reached by taking the La Paz exit off the San Diego Freeway to Marguerite Parkway, then Marguerits left to Casta del



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

TOP-OFF AT ST. MARY'S

Development of St. Mary Medical Center, Long Beach, reached new milestone last week with topping off (final pour of concrete on roof) of 10-story, \$15 million Bauer Hospital, scheduled for opening in early 1974. At lower right is St. Mary's Hospital, built in 1937 with wing additions in 1949 and 1962.

#### IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

# Villa Pacific Townhomes have extensive green belts

Offering what could be The homes are one of the last residential ecologically-oriented, developments to be so however, with extensive near the ocean, Villa Pacific Townhomes in Huntington Beach are one of the country's best home developments from both investment and better living standpoints.

Its proximity to the beach (about one mile) brings it barely outside the distance imposed by Proposition 20, which temporarily limits residential building, pending further study of environmental factors.

green belts, laced with many shrubs and blooming flower gardens, with all landscaping mature

Priced from \$32,500, the two-level, two and three-bedroom residences offer many features found in homes costing more.

Features such as kitchens with double sink, continuous self-clean oven, wet bar and all other built-ins. Carpeting that is wall-to-wall in all primary

Atriums in models, entry courts, private fenced rear patios, separate dining rooms and formal living rooms, while construction features include acoustical ceilings, concrete driveways and exterior facades with a continental motif.

Representatives are on hand daily to answer questions on Hamilton Avenue, just west of the Brookhurst Street in the beach city.

# ABOUT YOUR HOME Give thought to energy supply

NEW YORK (UPI) - At the click of a switch: light, heat, cooling, any one of hundreds of appliances. All are at our service instantly. We expect it. We seldom think about it; unless there's a power failure.

The aware citizen, however, should think about it - and think about conserving the precious energy which is as much a part of our environment as the air we breathe, the

water we drink. . Just as our air and our water are threatened, so are energy supplies. Demand for oil, natural gas, electricity is growing much faster than new

supplies are being found.

And the industry is mounting a campaign to enlist the aid of consumers in extending the usefulness of various energy

resources. The American Petroleum Institute, the American Gas Association and the Gas Appliance Manufacturers have joined in publishing a brochure of fuel-saving tips - A Consumer's Guide to Efficient Energy Use in the Home. The homeowner who heeds these tips may feel not only satisfaction in contributing to needed conservation of resources. but the reward of lower fuel bills.

THE BROCHURE offers the following checklists:

YEARLY

At the end of the heating season, or at least well in advance of the next one, have your entire heating system checked. - If you have an oil fur-

nace, burners should be adjusted at least once a year to prevent wasted

Unless your attic is well insulated, you may be spending money to heat or cool the outdoors.

Sealing off cracks and openings around windows and doors can save you from 10 to 30 per cent of annual heating and cooling costs.

— Check weatherstrip-ping and storm doors and windows carefully. Tight insulating here will save on fuel.

SEASONAL - Make sure furnace or air conditioning filters are

Dirty filters cause poor distribution of heat or cooling, waste fuel and money and will shorten the life of the heating or cooling equipment. Filters should be changed at least once each heating season and again each cooling

season with central sys-

tems. In hot weather, lamps, candles or television sets near the thermostat will create heat and make your air conditioner put out more cool air than is really

necessary for comfort. Don't place objects in front of heating or cooling registers-or your heating or air conditioning system will have to work harder to keep your home com-

fortable.

— If you use decorative If radiators are near cold walls, a sheet of aluminum or aluminum foil between the wall and the radiator will reflect heat back into the room that would otherwise have

been lost. - Let the sun help save

clean; they need regular cleaning or replacement. money. During winter daylight hours, leave windows which face south or west unshaded and enjoy the free energy of the sun heating your home. In summer keep these windows shaded to conserve cool.

OFTEN

- Clean dishwasher screen. Built-up food or detergent wastes energy. — Turn off electric lights and appliances

when not in use. Close doors and registers of rooms (such

as guest rooms) which are seldom used. - Try not to vary your

thermostat setting; this won't make a heating system more efficient. In winter, try to keep the normal thermostat setting no higher than 72 degrees. Once you pass this point, radiator covers, be sure energy consumption and they're not trapping heat. cantly.

- If you're going to be away for the weekend, lower the thermostat about five degrees. If you plan a longer winter vacation, lower the setting to 55 degrees

Moisture in the air

will keep you more comfortable in winter with a lower thermostat setting. House plants give off moisture and in many homes a humidifier is a wise investment. - Thin coatings of dust

on radiators or baseboard units act as insulation and waste heat. Dust or vacuum these surfaces frequently.

Try to use major appliances — washer, dryer, dishwasher — only for full loads. It's more comfortable in summer to do "hot" jobs such as ironing, in early morning or late evening when it is cooler. And this practice avoids peak demand hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

- Encourage children not to run in and out of house. ing and closing of doors wastes heat and money. Some experts estimate fuel bills can run three per cent higher for every child you have!

- Never let a faucet drip. One drop a second can waste 700 gallons of water a year - and if it's hot water, you're wasting fuel as well as water.

## Cuesta's 3rd unit homes attract

New homes in the third unit of La Cuesta in Cerrito builder-developer Don Ayres Jr.

The homes have up to four bedrooms with as much as 2,406 square feet

The homes have up to four bedjooms with as much as 2,406 squaje feet of living area. They sell for as low as \$43,990 on VA and conventional financing plans.

Prices include woodburning fireplaces, car-pets, spacious closets, built-ins, concrete driveways, block wall fencing and heavy shake roofs.

The big El Cajon model has four bedrooms, three baths and a large completed bonus room. It has a formal dining room, family room with fire-place and wet bar and a sunken Roman tub in the

master bedroom suite

The homes are on extra large lots with spacious side yards allowing for storage of recreational vehicles, boats and trailers. The big lots give buyers expanded land uti-lization and a settled neighborhood look with balance between houses enhancing resale value.

The new plans evolved

through Ayres more than four decades of building experience in many Southern California communities.

The Cerritos location is convenient to schools, churches, freeways, shopping complexes and employment opportunities, says Ayres.
Three furnished and

decorated model homes are open daily from 10

a.m. to dusk.

They may be visited by taking the 605 (San Ga-briel River) Freeway to South Street, South Street to Gridley Road, Gridley North to Artesia Boulevard and left (West). From the Artesia Freeway the development may be reached by taking Pioneer Boulevard south to Artesia and west to just South of Studebaker Road.



THE EL CAJON . . . one of La Cuesta homes scheduled for move-ins by fall school session



## PALM CANYON APARTMENTS OPENING IN MID-APRIL

Exhibition tennis by professionals, fashion shows, champagne and golf cart tours will be highlights of April 14-15 opening of \$21/2 million Palm Canyon Apartments and Tennis Spa, Palm Springs. Complex, at 1900 S. Palm Canyon Drive, was built on 7½ acres of Indian land by Great Oak Manage-

ment Company, Riverside. Rents will range from \$175 to \$365. Furnished rates will start \$60 higher. The 148 living units are of Spanish design in tan stucco, accented by dark brown wood and tile

# **DESIGN FOR LIVING**

# Draperies are 'drag'

By EMILY MALINU

Draperies are a drag. Not that they don't look super when you buy them; but somehow the zap vanishes when they come back from the dry

Pinch pleats and headings and hems and seams don't take kindly to the casual treatment we often provide - and they show it in jagged lines at top

cleaner or the washing and bottom, a noticeable sag and a general malaise that affects both the texture and finish of the fab-

> These ailing draperies don't require medication; what you need are alter

nate solutions for your windows. If you're really hooked on fabric, use it by all means but consider the roster of other possibil-ities as well. Shades, blinds or shutters are happy replacements for fabric - and so are screens.

SCREENS are an endearing device for any homeowner. In the first place they are gorgeous. They can easily become the focal point of a room; I'm sure you have seen photos of rooms where an elegant Coromandel screen provides pattern and background for an entire color scheme and floor plan.

Screens are also mobile. They can be shifted to suit new furniture arrangements — or a new home after you move. And screens are a good dis-guise. They successfully conceal badly placed win-dows, an open kitchen door, or unattractive columns found lurking in

unsuspecting corners.
In a typical tiny living room, I used a pair of screens to compensate for two totally undistinguished, double-hung and rather small windows. I covered one side with mirror, the other with a delicious rust-colored glossy paint.

IN THE spring and summer and early fall I use the mirror. It reflects the seasonal, abundant plants and flowers of the room, making a gorgeous green garden in the background.

The mirrors also act as space stretchers; by their location the screens refleet adjacent walls on all sides, multiplying the square footage by simply confusing the eye. In the coldest winter months I reverse the screens, creating two new cosy, warm walls as a foil for the black and whiteness of

With screens, almost any window covering is appropriate; if you're into bamboo, try matchstick shades with silken tassels, or the outer peel of bamboo for simple rollups hung within the window frame. Pioneer cloth shades would do as well,



CHOSEN

Robert Shrling, Palos Verdes, formerly with Le-vitt & Sons, has been appointed director of corporate planning for The Larwin Group, Inc.

mini-slat venetlan blinds.

screens made a frame for a very elegant Victorian sofa, which combined happily with two chrome and canvas classic chairs and a naive painted box I found in Haiti.

Mirror draperies can be more expensive than fabric. But you will soon compensate for your investment in less expensive maintenace, a longer life, far more versatility and just plain good looks.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

IN MY room, the

(Copyright, 1973, by

two senior officers pointment of two more senior officers.

Named vice president

Three Worlds names

#### organization, marked the opening of its new Long Beach corporate offices was William H. Seeger and Marcel G. Cordi was 12 homes left

which also has two balco-

nies and two baths; and

three single-level units

with two or three bed-

rooms, two baths and sin-

gle or double balconies.
All of the homes feature

large living and dining rooms, kitchens, private

baths and dressing rooms

in master suites, fire-

The Rossmoor Regen-

cy's models may be reached from the San

Diego Freeway by driving

1/2 mile north on Seal

Beach Boulevard to St.

Cloud Drive, then turning

left on St. Cloud to Mon-

tecito and right to the

project.

places and wet bars.

Only 12 homes remain to be sold at the Rossmoor Regency, an adult condominium complex in Seal Beach, according to Walker & Lee project manager Walt Aistrup.

Forty-two sales already

at adult complex

Three Worlds Real Es-

tate, Inc., latest Califor-

nia real estate franchise

have been recorded in the luxury living complex, for a total sales volume of approximately \$2.1 million.

'The main reason for the sales success at Rossmoor Regency is the fact it is an excellent combination of quality construction and many conven-iences," Aistrup noted. This combination makes The Rossmoor Regency a truly superior adult living community."
Five distinctive floor-

plans remain available in the complex, highlighted by the three level Plan 3CS. This plan features an upper level master bedroom suite with private bath, dressing room and large walk-in closet. The upper level balcony opens over the two-story living room and fireplace.

The living and dining rooms, outside balcony, kitchen, powder room and wet bar are on the middle level, while the lower floor contains two additional bedrooms, bath and utility room. Both lower bedrooms open onto private, enclosed patios.

OTHER Rossmoor Regency plans include a two-

#### Radio Shacks

FORT WORTH (UPI) Tandy Corp. has formed an international division with headquarters in Brussels to establish its Radio Shack retail division in the common market countries.

designated division manager. Seeger, 39, is a licensed

real estate broker and former vice president of Eric Bruckner and Co., Santa Barbara.

He was a member of the Compton-Lynwood Real Estate Board, and is presently a member of the Southeast Chapter of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board.

Cordi, son of the former Belgian ambassador to the United Nations, holds a teaching credential from CSU Fullerton in Real Estate Teaching Methodology, and a lifetime credential from

THREE Worlds' senior motivation and sales training officer, Cordi has taught at Rio Hondo College in addition to owning and operating his own real estate offices. He is chairman of the CREA Young Realtors for the 26th District.

The new headquarters; is in Suite 226 of the Union Bank Building at 4201.
Long Beach Blvd.



Dave Weber, owner of Weber Realty, congratulates the top producer for the month of March, Willi Burghard, who entered into transactions with 9 clients.

In the first three months of 1973, Weber Realty placed 100 of their clients into Escrow. So if you are looking to buy or sell, give us a call. If you are licensed and tired of a "do nothing" compa-

ny, or If you would like to enter the Real Estate business, en call 597-4431 for an employment interview today.



# WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Time to Simplify

REPLACEMENTS FOR FABRIC . . . suggested for decor change

By DON G. CAMPBELL We spend most of our lives accumulating things and then, suddenly, we turn around one day and decide it's time to simpli-

fy everything. Except, by that time, the job has become so awesomely complex that it's difficult to know where to begin. where to MR. CAMPBELL:

I read your column in the paper faithfully and would like to hear what you have to say in regards to what I should, or. should not, do.

I am retired, have a good, steady income and around \$40,000 in the bank. I have a home that is worth in the neighbor-

hood of \$40,000 to \$45,000.

Should I sell my home and rent an apartment or stay where I am? My maintaining a large home even though, hopefully, it won't require major repairs for some time. It taxes are \$800 per year and my house was custom seems to be, largely, a matter of financial considbuilt and will not need re-pairs for many years. — Mr. A.L.H. (Chula Vista,

ANSWER: You naven't given me a lot to go, here, since there are some pretty important quesleft unanswered: Your family situation (wives like to have a voice in such decisions, I am told by a wife who has rather firm thoughts on the subject), your feelings toward home versus apartment living, and your own ability to keep

erations on your part.

I think you are being rather short-sighted not to take the bulk of that money you have in the bank and put it to better use through the purchase of high-grade corporate bonds with a considerably higher yield. You are presently losing a lot of interest in exchange for far more liquidity than anyone in your position should need

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)

the color scheme.

# **SUNRISE ALEJO.** IT'S MORE PALM SPRINGS FOR THE MONEY.

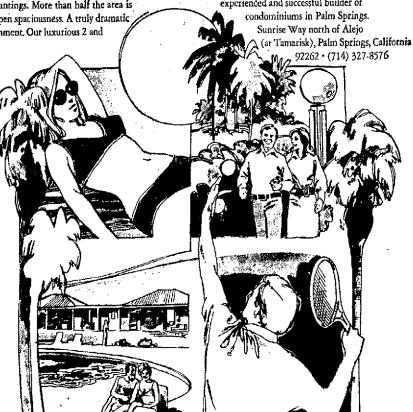
In Palm Springs, life begins at \$29,995 and you own the land. Sunrise Alejo is everything you love about carefree desert living. Compare us with any other condominium community in the area. We all have swimming pools. We all boast the same sunshine and velvet nights. But that's where the similarity ends.

At Sunrise Alejo, you enjoy two championship tennis courts. Heated therapy pools. A convenient location in Palm Springs that's close to everything. Beyond our landscaped walls, you stroll along meandering night-lighted paths in a garden setting of trees and lush plantings. More than half the area is wide open spaciousness. A truly dramatic environment. Our luxurious 2 and

3-bedroom, 2-bath models are incomparable outside and in. All exterior maintenance is provided for you, of course.

Maid service and rental service can also be arranged. Visitourfumished models, magnificently decorated TAMARISK RD. W SUNRISE ALEJO by Carole Eichen. § Lock around TAHQUITZ DR, 🗟 McCALLUM WAY and you'll agree: 1

you get more for your money from the most experienced and successful builder of condominiums in Palm Springs.



BEGINS AT S29,995. AND YOU OWN THE LAND.



present name.

The exchange is located

in its new home at 3100 E.

According to President Richard O. Prior:

"Facing up to the fact that 42 per cent of the

present members of the

exchange are located outside of Long Beach and

the collective operations

of all of its members em-

brace more than 80 cities

throughout the Southland,

took the following action at its meeting on March

"Approved an expan-

sion program embracing

a substantial part of the

Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Trading

"Approved an amend-

ment to the original and

outmoded Articles of

Incorporation of the ex-

change, ch Builders' Ex-

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)-

households in the United

States own automobiles

and slightly more than 12

per cent of those house-

holds with an income of over \$15,000 a year own

three or more cars.

Mobile people

Area.

change, Inc."

board of directors

APPOINTED

dolph Corporation.

Gene Weaver, Laguna

Beach, has been appoint-

ed new leasing represen-tative for California sub-

sidiaries of Canal-Ran-

Controls in hand

NEW YORK (P-Wage

and price controls have

been a great success in

the United States despite

inflationary pressures, ac-

cording to Carl A. Gerstacker, board chair-man of The Dow Chemi-

"Controls have been a

success because of the

cooperation and support

of consumers, workers and business, and because

the U.S. Government did

not set up an elaborate,

cumbersome bureaucracy to administer

Gerstacker said.

them,"

cal Company.

Willow St., Signal Hill.

## Mission Viejo in executive shifts

James G. Toepfer, sen-ior to president, Housing Development Division of Mission Viejo Compa-ny, as announced the reor inization of California bousing construction

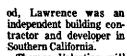
into two major operations.

Maryin E. Lawrence has been appointed director of operations, single family housing, Mission Vie**j**o.

Lagrence has had 23 years experience in the construction field, and was director of construction, Western Region, with National Community Builders, San Diego, prior to Builders Mission Viejo

Company. Belore that time he was divisional vice president, Richard B. Smith, Inc., and was assistant vice lent, McKeon Conpreddent, McKeor struction Company.

PRECEDING that peri-



Thomas Valentine will assume responsibilities as director of operations, planned developments, Mission Viejo.

Valentine was most re-cently project manager, and was formerly director of purchasing. He has been with Mission Viejo Company since August.

Toepfer cited the continued growth of the company as well as for future expansion as reasons for the new appointments.

Single-family housing neighborhoods at Mission Viejo include New Madrid, New Barcelona and Castille Homes. Planned unit developments include Aliso Villas townhouses and Casta del Sol retirement community.



M. LAWRENCE

## Herrell, McKenna opens in Downey

Hetrell, McKenna & Realtors, has announced the opening of a branch office in Downey at 9526 Paramount Blvd. Hobert L. McKenna,

T. VALENTINE

## **Ap**artment group to har pair

pyrence H. Lackman, attorney and president of the California Apartment Association, and Fred Federa, legislative advo-cate will address the dincate will address the dinner meeting of Long
Beath area members and
guess on Thursday at
6:30 j.m. at the Golden
Salt Inn Restaurant,
Long Beach.
Theme will be the

"Freelems That Are Facing the Income Property Owners and Legislation in Saas mento", according to him Hazzard, program

charman.
Linkman and Feiten
have been instrumental in
reviting the "Landlord
and of Tenant Unified
Layer that are pending in
the Veriglature and no the Legislature and national congressional commiftees.

Due to the limited seating space, income property owners are to telephone the Apartment Associa-California Southern Cities in Long Beach prior to noon Monday.

principal of the parent company, will direct the activities of the new office. Prior to the formation of Herrell, McKenna & Co., McKenna worked in residential and commercial real estate and worked for Boise Cas-

Corporate headquarters are at 5520 Second St., Long Beach. In addition to Robert McKenna the firm's principals are James L. Herrell, Kent Heyl, Jack Irvin and Charles Terry.

James L. Herrell, president, said the company's principal activity is residential real estate.

The Downey office was the first in a series to be opened as part of a planned expansion program that will include Orange County as well as the Los Angeles and Long Beach

### L.B. building purchased

Allied Packing and Supply Co., Inc. of Wilmington has purchaed an 8,500square-foot building at 1335 W. 11th St., Long Beach, to expand the manufacture and supply of marine packing materials, announced president

George P. Heiner. Donald P. Arnett of Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Los Angeles Division represented both buyer and seller, Sheldon C. Beeson of Long Beach.





naisterfact for constitute their states are all their constitute that there is

By ART STEPHAN **Auto Editor** 

Shell Walling here in Long Beach has a 35-year-old set of wheels which is mighty dear to his heart...and I can understand why.

Walling is the very proud owner of a 1939 Chrysler Imperial New Yorker sedan — the very first one to come off the Detroit assembly line back in 1938.

The 135-horsepower, straight eight was the "pilot" car from which other Imperial body, fender, radiator grille and hood molds were made for other cars to follow, according to Walling as he enthused over his vintage car in my office last week.

The New Yorker, he says, was exhibited at the New York World's Fair in 1938, then shipped by rail to Treasure Island near San Francisco where it was shown at the Fair in the Bay Area. While there the car was the first new 1939 model automobile to be driven across the Golden Gate Bridge by Mayor Rossi of San Francisco. From there the "Imp" found its way to Hollwyood to "star" in several motion pictures.

After that, the eye-catching beauty was sent to Paul Gabeleine, manager of Chrysler's assembly plant in Maywood, where Walling, a welder at the plant was able to buy the Imperial and be registered as its first "official" owner.

Still active around Long Beach streets, Walling says the car, reconditioned after 20,000 miles, now has over 250,000 miles over the road and "still performs about as it did" when it rolled off the line in the Spring of '38, the first of the illustrious Imperial line.

WAS IST DAS? That was the expression of surprise (Uherraschung) at the Ford Listens Better office when they received a letter from a German merchant seaman that announced:

"In the month of March-April I like to buy a little Ford Pinto, because my wife will come over from Germany and I will make a roundtrip through the United States. After vacation I will take the car with

Dieter Wolff, chief steward of the German motor vessel, "Ahrensburg," soon arrived in Detroit to take delivery of his Pinto and coincidentally it was number nine million" for the popular Ford sub-compact since its introduction in September, 1970. Herr Wolff accepted delivery of a two-door Pinto from Detroit area Ford d alor, Ed Schmid.

"Un delighted to deliver the one millionth Pinto to a fellow German who plans to take the car back to beetle country'," explained Mr. Schmid.

Pinto, the only domestic-built sub-compact to achieve the 1,000,000th milestone, became the best-selling car in the segment in 1972, passing the German-made small car which had been the perennial leader in

Herr Wolff, somewhat surprised and overwhelmed when informed that he was to take delivery of the one millionth Pinto, said that his wife was coming to the United States soon and that the two looked forward to

their tour of America. Herr Wolff whose home is in Gelsenkirchen (hear Essen) is 29 years old and his hobby is cars. He presently drives a Ford Taumis. His wife, Utc, works for a German chemical company.

## Super-glass developed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A technology is being developed for making superstrong glass.

Richard L. Cheney, a consultant to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, said in a talk accepting the glass industry's Phoenix Award, that glass fibers have been produced with "five times the strength of the best

Technology, he said, is showing the way to chemically and thermally temper such items as glass windows and doors

to increase their strength four to ten times.

"Another known as 'ion exchange is nearing commercial testing in the glass container industry," Cheney

## Call it: Southland Builders' Exchange

An historical meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will be held Tuesday as it celebrates its 50th birthday with an

"oldtimers night" dinner at the Golden Sails Inn. It will also mark the

final membership meeting of the exchange under its

## Financing is set for shop center

Long-term financing totaling \$800,000 provided by Aetna Life & Casualty will assist in the refinancing of Avalon Shopping Center, a four-year -old 37,938-sq.-ft. shopping center on a 4.35-acre site at the northeast corner of Del Amo and Avalon

Blvds., Carson. Mrs. Toni Krieger of Beverly Hills is refinancing the complex with funds arranged by Cold-well Banker Management Corp.

Johnston CBMC's San Fernando Valley office arranged long-term financing for the center which includes as its major tenants Boys Markets, Security Pacific National Bank, State Farm Insurance, Benefi-

cial Finance and Mobil Oil Co.

Construction is expected, to start soon on additional retail space of at least 4200 sq. ft.

#### Copycat, this

NEW YORK (UPI) -Louis Spilman Jr.'s business is going places in the area around Fayettesville, N.C.

Spilman has a small van, equipped with an electrostatic copier and offset duplicator, which moves from door to door offering quick copying and duplicating service to businessmen, doctors, dentists and others who need the service in shopping centers and small towns within a 50-mile radius of Fayettesville.

## Bill Brooks Co. opens new office

Bill Brooks Co., pioneer Long Beach Industrial real estate firm, has occupied new offices at 2780 E. Willow St., according to Masterson, general manager.

The address is the same as offices previously occu-pied for 11 years. Reason is that in a unique transaction, negotiated by Brooks Co. broker John Holderness for property owner A. S. Johnston Drilling Corp. and Lido

Restaurant, the entire site was redeveloped with a new structure accommodating two tenants. The former office build-

ing was razed for parking. The new offices are of Spanish Colonial design, and layout provides each of five indicidual offices a private garden view and outside access.

Bill Brooks Co. also maintains offices in the Chapman West Executive Bldg., 2415 So. Manchester Ave., Anahelm.

DCEAN- 🔘

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FROM \$32,500

Driving Directions: Take the San-Diago Freeway to the Brockhurst off-ramp. Follow Brockhurst south (to the beach) to Hamilton. Go right on Hamilton to the sales center. From the Pacific Coast Highway, go north 1 mile on Brockhurst to Hamilton. Turn

FROM 5% DOWN

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Deep in the great oak region. Clemente Only 28 scenic miles rolling hills, warm valleys and priced from \$9,750 to \$18,750, grassy glades known as Rancho capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in almost every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2½ to 3 acre ranchos is cleared and has water service and graded roads. Ancient Spanish onks still stand on most of the ranchos. This secluded preserve, once

sold, can never be duplicated. At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of "nature at its louliest" a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 45 minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point and San

of the Cleveland National from San Juan Capistrano.
Forest lies a 300-acre island of Rancho Capistrano parcels are

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off to the right at "South Main Divide" and follow the signs.

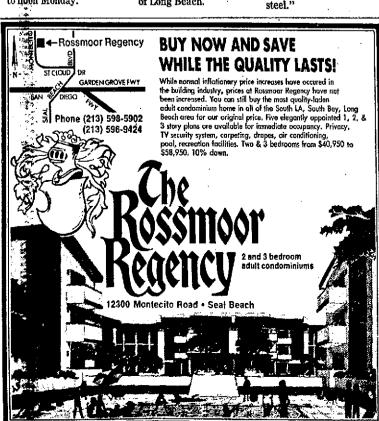
Newport Beach

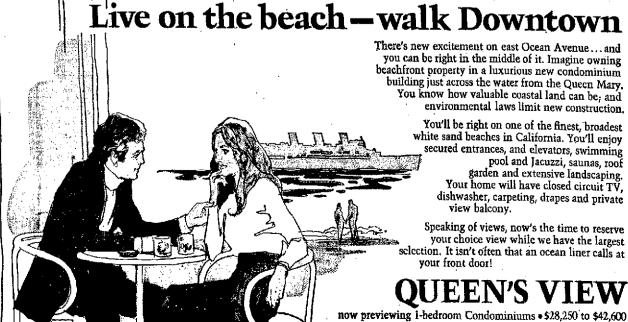
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> You'll be right on one of the finest, broadest white sand beaches in California. You'll enjoy secured entrances, and elevators, swimming pool and Jacuzzi, saunas, roof garden and extensive landscaping. Your home will have closed circuit TV.

dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and private view balcony.

Speaking of views, now's the time to reserve your choice view while we have the largest sclection. It isn't often that an ocean liner calls at your front door!

JEEN'S

To teach Queen's View from the south-bound Long Beach Freeway, follow "Downtown Long Beach" signs to Pacific Terrace/Magnolia Ave, offiamp, (Last exit)
Turn right on Ocean Blvd. to 1140 E. Ocean Blvd. (at 4th Place). Phone 436-7271

## Kitchen found to be big sale factor

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Builders are learning that few features rent an apartment faster than a sexy, kitchen. well-appointed

Built-in ranges, frostfree refrigerators, dishwashers and disposers are all to the good — and you should expect them in a newer place - but when you're thinking of moving in don't be so smitten that you neglect to check for corner-cutting.

There are appliances and appliances. Big manufacturers produce a myriad of lines, everything from stripped-downs to elaborate units for custom homes.

A medium-priced apartshould include medium-priced appliances, not sturdy plain Janes. Deluxe trim and colors don't necessarily say anything about the innards, either.

Check controls for sensitivity. Look for oven lights, metal instead of plastic inside refrigerators, special compartments, parts that adjust and come out easily for cleaning.

One way to quickly dis-cover where any appli-ance fits into the broad spectrum available is to ask for its instruction manual. Manuals generally cover a variety of models.

out how the particular one up against others shown.

BEWARE of brands you've never heard of. And don't settle for an "apartment-size" any-thing, unless you're just planning to give it mini-

Older appliances may have plenty of service left in them, but make sure they're clean and in perfect working order.

One of the most critical. parts of any refrigerator is the gasket around the door. A sloppy fit will leak air that raises the temperature inside, creates frost, and adds to your electric bill.

Also expensive is a refrigerator jammed in so that heat can't escape from the back. Cabinets should come no closer than six inches to the top. unless there's a grill in front through which heat can radiate.

. Noise test dishwashers disposers. Both and should be mounted on sound-deadening material so vibrations won't be transmitted all over the building.

dishwashers Better have racks tailored for individual items and: several cycles for differ-

Cabinets and counters from the work surfaces.

Thumb through and find can make or break a compact kitchen — and often in the apartment stacks the amount of storage and work space isn't as important as how it's arranged. The sink and each appliance ought to have counter space immediately adjoining it.

The refrigerator door should open away from its work top so you can set groceries there to sort before loading them into the

OPEN and close every door and drawer. Do they operate smoothly? Is the hardware sturdy and in good condition? Inspect plastic laminate carefully for gaps between pieces where dirt might collect.

If you can find an edge, look at the thickness of the laminate, which should be 11-16 inch. Can you easily wipe down everything — including the walls — with a damp sponge?

Lighting remains the most neglected element in an apartment kitchen. A solitary overhead fixture or even a ceiling-size fluorescent system — won't provide shadow-free illumination for work areas. Counter tops, the range and sink need direct lighting from wall or cabinet-mounted fixtures.

Ideally, direct lighting should be 14 to 22 inches

## Realty sales course offered

Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor, with 14 offices in Los Angeles County, will begin training for real estate licensing on Tuesday, it was announced by Bruce Mulhearn, presi-

## Industrial park rises in Anaheim

Moran Industrial Park, a new development planned by Moran Properties, Inc., was announced by William J. Moran, president.

The site is 9 acres in Anaheim, on the west side of Orangethorpe Park, north of Orangethorpe Boulevard and one-fourth mile from the Raymond Avenue and Riverside Freeway interchange. Ten buildings are being

constructed, seven with approximately 12,000 square feet, and three others in the 25,000 square feet range, for a total of

The \$1.4 million in permanent financing has been secured from Mortgage Trust of America for the project, which will have a completed value of \$2 million.

## Luxury units for **PVP** site

Security Pacific National Bank announced provi-sion for construction and long-term financing of \$260,000 for a luxury apartment complex on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The 10-unit apartment complex, at 28132 White-stone Road, features units up to 1,600 square feet in dimension, subterranean parking and a swimming pool. Construction commenced March 14 and is tentatively scheduled for completion in mid-Sep-

John E. Treacy Contractors of Redondo Beach is the general contractor of the project, designed by architect Edward Carson Beall & Associates of Palos Verdes Estates.

#### Big potential

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The State Division of Mines and Geology says some estimates place California's offshore petroleum potential in the tens of billions of barrels.

Instructors from the Lumbleau Real Estate School will lecture for the nine-week course which prepares students to take the state real estate examination. Joe Ribertello will give the first lec-

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. each

## PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

Ed Tunison, manager of Walker & Lee's Bellflower office, has been named to manage the firm's new Cerritos office, it was an-nounced by Ron Rosen, Resale Division's western regional vice president.

John Hazeltine, Tustin, has been named to the position of assistant division manager for Broadmoor Homes at Big Can-yon and Broadmoor Townhomes in Placentia, Wesley according to Mohr, executive vice president of Richard B. Smith, Inc., developers.

Frederic J. Forster has been promoted to director of condominium development for the Southern California Region of The Larwin Group, Inc. The announcement was made by H. Bill Ehrlich, regional president.

The promotion of Larry Feagans of San Diego to the position of vice president - sales for First American Title Insurance Company has been announced by President D. P. Kennedy at Santa Ana.

Ernie Cross has been named single family director of operations for the Los Angeles Metro Division of American Housing Guild, according to John Martin, president.

Thomas W. Burch has been promoted to the position of director of customer service for all Braodmoor Home developments.

### Laminate use

sit vehicles.

NEW YORK (ULI)-About 700 million pounds of laminate will be used in ground transportation equipment by 1978 because of new high-speed molding systems that mass produce parts for the auto industry, says Owens Corning Fibergias Corp., leading glass fiber supplier. Applications will range from high-style front ends for cars and trucks to major components on high-speed tran-

Tuesday and will be held one door south of the main office at 16911 Bell-flower Blvd., Bellflower.

## New sales record at W & L

Walker & Lee, Inc., diversified real estate services firm, has broken its previous single-month sales record by selling 1,253 homes worth \$40.3 million in February, David T. Traitel, executive vice president and chief operating officer,

said.
"This monthly sales performance is all the more remarkable when one considers that February is the shortest month of the year," he said. "And, it should be emphasized that all of these sales are net - after cancellations."

Walker & Lee's previous monthly record was set in March, 1972 as 1,240 homes were sold for \$36.1 million.

The firm averaged almost 45 sales each day in February. It sold 683 existing homes worth \$21.8 million, increases of 85 homes and \$5.5 million over February of 1971. New home sales totaled 570 for \$18.5 million, compared to 401 homes worth. \$13 million last February.

## What realty boards are doing

#### Long Beach

Chuck Anderson, Program Chairman, announced the following speakers as guests Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant, for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Rod Calderhead, president of the Newport-Mesa Board of Realtors, and Ron Wright, who will speak on "A Plan for Modernizing Local Government Organization in California."

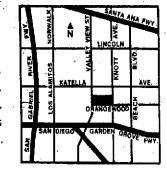


## CYPRESS VILLAGE GARDENS

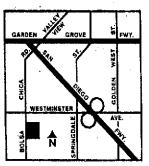
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Take the Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. Turn South one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd.

and Wagner Avenue, Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella, and turn East to State College Blvd., then North to Wagner Ave.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$29,950



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to Euclid St. offramp, Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd.Turn left to New Hope St. 2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$27,950

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## Watch water waste

NEW YORK (UPI) -Many average homeowners may be needlessly wasting a large amount of water every day, according to the American Water Works Association.

Water waste, says the association, is caused by not turning off faucets fully, or by small leaks in faulty valves and fancets. A pinhole opening of 1/32nd inch in diameter will cause 170 gallons of water to be wasted in 24 hours with a water pressure of 40 pounds. A 1/16th inch leak in a home can mean a great amount of water being lost.

The Water Association is a nonprofit, scientific and educational organization that speaks for the 30,000 community water suppliers in North America who provide daily water to 200 million per-

## Carter in GG offices

Hugh Carter Engineering, Long Beach and La Jolla-based firm, established new offices at 12062 Valley View Ave., Suite 201, Garden Grove.

The new facility will have room for approximately 20 full-time employes, allowing for the Carter Corp. to continue the growth of the past

Recently, the firm hired its 33rd employe. Hugh Carter, chairman of the anticipates a growth to perhaps 40 employes by the end of 1973.

## Resnick firm in program

The Resnick Co. has commissioned Walter Richardson & Associates to prepare a master plan for Running Springs, an development in Thousand Oaks, it was announced by Jerry Helfend, director of marketing and land acquisition for the Encinobased real estate development firm.

Upon completion of the master plan for the new 270-unit development, it will be submitted to the City of Thousand Oaks for final approval, Helfend

Running Springs, which will be situated on a 32.4-acre site, will be located on the northwest corner of Ventu Park Road and West Hillcrest Drive.

## Aer-O-Lite expanding facility

Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc. of Garden Grove has increased the size of its manufacturing facilities to 40,000 square feet by expanding its bedspread division, MoRaE Designs of California, by 5,000 square feet, announced Maury Silverman, found-

er and president. The newly enlarged facilities represents the fourth major firm expansion in eight years and the second expansion of the bedspread division since it entered the market in

· MoRaE, which produces a complete line of custom bedspreads and pillows for some of the nation's most prestigious department stores and other retail outlets, has also pur-chased the McClintock Supply Co., a well known competitive bedspread cturer, according

Lerner, of sales.

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Typical conventional sale: Plan B, four-plex unit. Cash price \$27,750. Cash down payment \$1,450. Move-in closing cost approximately \$885. First Trust Deed of \$26,300 (unpaid balance) in 360 successive, equal monthly payments of \$317.00, including principal, interest, estimated taxes, insurance, and homeowners association dues. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 8.25%.

1,474 SQ.FT FOR \$32,650

Casta del Sol's one story duplex unit: 3 bedroom, 2 bath plan sells for \$32,650.

## **25% DOWN**

Most other retirement communities require 25% down. So, we'll show you how our payments stack up with 25% down. Notice how a higher down payment significantly reduces your monthly payments. However, you may wish to sock it away for a rainy day. At least you have a choice from 5% up at Mission Viejo. So, consider this truth-in-lending analysis on our \$27,750 home:

Typical conventional sale: Plan B, four-plex unit: Cash price \$27,750. Cash down payment \$6,950. Move-in closing cost approximately \$865. First Trust Deed of \$20,800 (unpaid balance) in 360 successive, equal monthly payments of \$265.00, including principal, interest, insurance, estimated taxes and homeowners association dues. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 7.50%.

1,442 SQ.FT **FOR \$52,700** 

The nearest competitor's one story duplex unit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath plan sells for \$52,700. The decision is yours.

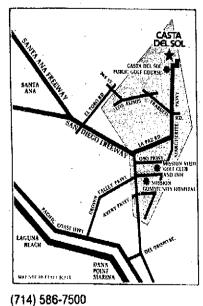
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Casta del Sol's private, \$500,000 Adult Recreation Center recently celebrated its grand opening. Here, you'll enjoy everything from swimming, billiards, and physical fitness rooms, to arts and crafts classes, planned social outings, and Italian Boccie Bowling.

And, it's all exclusively for Casta del Sol residents. The brand new, 18-hole Casta del Sol "Executive Golf Course" opens for public play later this year.

Right at your doorstep you'll discover another world ... fabulous Mission Viejo. Enjoy the shopping centers and recreation facilities, the hospital and medical-dental complex, the public library, theatre... and, that special air of pride and friendliness which all Mission Viejo residents enjoy. Casta del Sol truly is "A World of Difference, Because It's Not A World Apart."

Casta del Sol FROM \$26,995 TO \$39,995



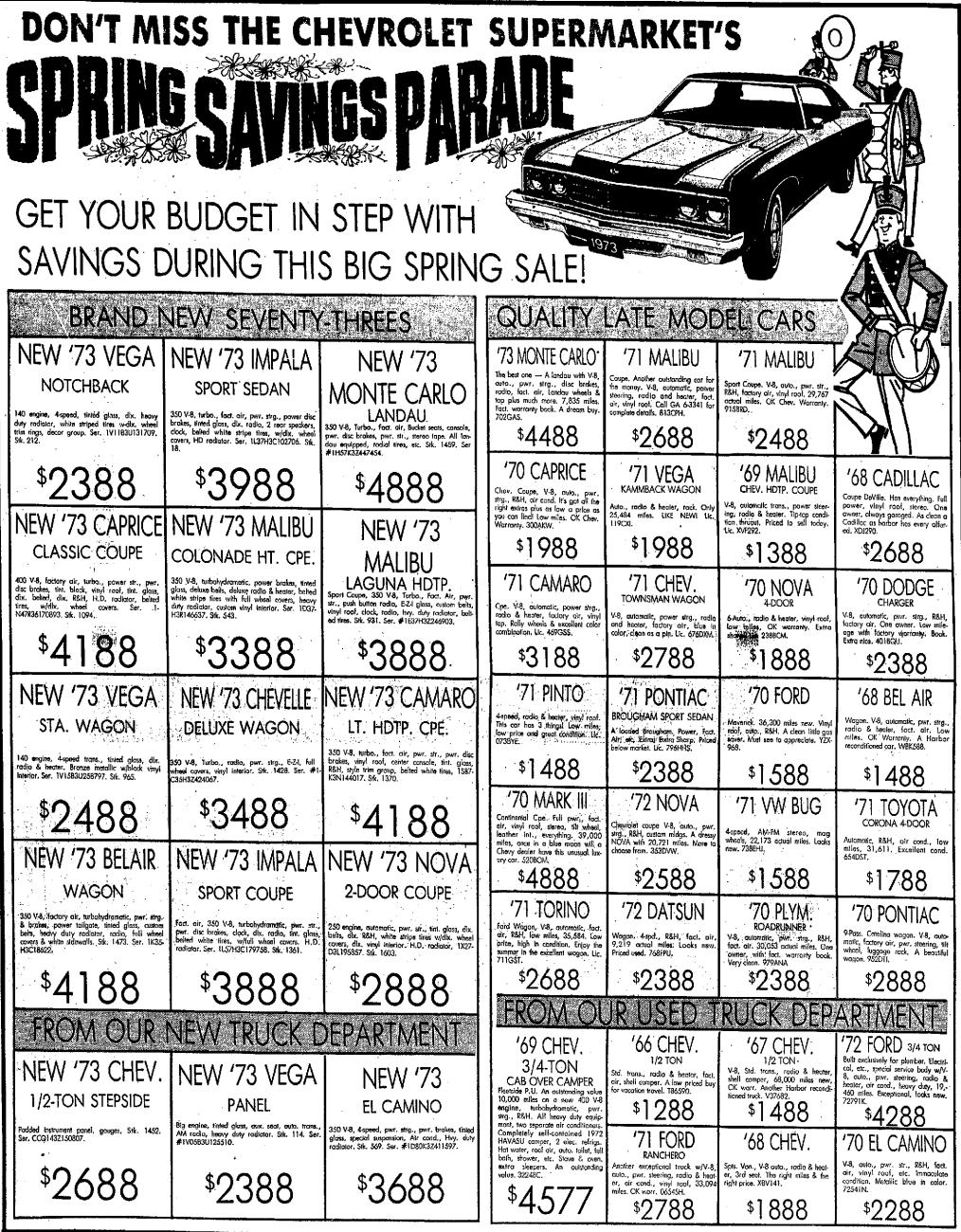
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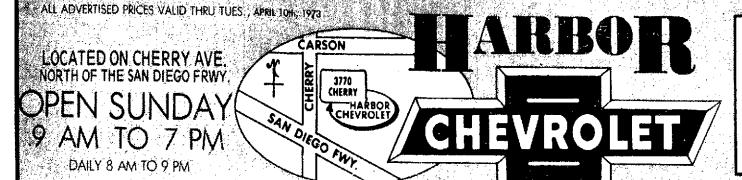
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GORDON, William Frank. Age 43 of Garde-na. Survived by wife, Geraldine L. Gordon; stepsons, Richard and Russell Bogue. Grave-side service Tuesday. side service Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Roosevelt p.m., at Rooseven Memorial Park, Garde-Tuyben Family na. Luyben Family Mortuary Directors. 5161 Arbor Rd. (Lakewood Village). JANOSCO, John, 63, of

Lakewood. Service pending. Luyben Family Mortuary. 425-6401.

KELLY, Thomas D., 77, of Long Beach. Service pending. Luyben Family Mortuary. 425-

LINDLEY, Robert G.
Age 69, of 13440 Fairfield
Lane, Seal Beach. Passed away April 4 in
Cuzeo, Peru. A member
of the Huntington Beach
Lions Club and Chamber
of Commerce. Survived
by two sons, Earl L. and
Robert G. Lindley, Jr.;
one brother, Gordon W.
Lindley, two grandchildren. Memorial service
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at
Smith's Chapel, 627
Main St., Huntington
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LOST: Fernal'e Gor, reddish brown & White, Colle & Spanella, 12 yrs. Name is Cricket, lost in Lew Blaza for Call TE4-401 or 431-8746.
LOST. mais Stamess Carb, pilve collar LOST, mais Stamess Carb, pilve collar LOST, mais Stamess Carb, pilve collar LOST, mais Stamess Carb, pilve collar OST, male Slamese Cat, blue collar whotis, vic Marquardt & Orange thorpe, Cerritos, 921-1968 after 4:30.

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LOST: Apricot initiature poodle, vic
Euclid & Santa Fe, Lynwood: Only
3 mo old, male, Child misses her
pet. 33-9242 REWARDI
LOST Male figer striped gray &
white Slameses cat my Studebaker &
Anahaim Rd. 576-1837. LOVELY large room & board to lady Senior Citizen, 865-3633 Schools & Instruction

OST, male, very sml, gray, Cocka poo, Reward, Los Altos area, 577

 1167.
 LOST F., black & brown shage: Shapherd w-left rear leg limp. An swers to Julie, 426-7854, 867-7195 POUND- b&w Springer Spaniel, F. Vic of Spring & Palo Verde, 925-7276.
REWARD) Drill team hat, lost 3-29
bolw 5-9. Can'f be replaced. Call
597-0507

3040 LOST DELBERG, in the ear hearing aid, Number: E.S. 70 A.G. Reward. Call 439-4132. OST Key Ring, 3-28-73, K-Mart, Sepulveda & Vermont, Row, 437-8628 or 591-7478 8528 or 591-7478 LOST WH. Silkle Terrier, Belliflow er & South St. Reward. Child hear broken days 593-8620, 925-8727 eves

LOST Siberian Hosky, blk & white blue eyes, answers to Poshka, Sig hal Hill area, REWARD, 438-8553 FOUND, keyling & keys on pkrg lo on E. 2nd St., Belshora, identify 438-0440.

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Obituarics-Funcrals

BEARDSLEY, Geraldine A. Survived by husband, King S.; daughters, April 4, age 78. Survived by his wife, Doris; 2 brothers; 2 sisters; 3 children; 11 grandchildren; 12 granddaughters, children; 11 grandchildren; 12 granddaughters, children; 12 granddaughters, children; 13 grandchildren; 13 grandchildren; 14 grandchildren; 16 grandchildren; 16 grandchildren; 16 grandchildren; 17 grandchildren; 18 grandchildren; 18 grandchildren; 18 grandchildren; 19 grandchildren; 19 grandchildren; 19 grandchildren; 10 grandchildren; 10 grandchildren; 11 grandchildren; 11 grandchildren; 11 grandchildren; 11 grandchildren; 12 grandchildren; 12 grandchildren; 13 grandchildren; 14 grandchildren; 16 westminster 18 deren deren to Long Beach in 1959 after retirm from a long and productive career in grom a long and productive career in grow and productive career in grow and productive career in grow and producti

Ave.

BROWN, Wilma. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

DeHARAK, Francis, age 88, of Long Beach. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Marie. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

DOZIER. Thomas Athanasius Church by Marie and Mass Wedness and Mortuary directing.

Society and the Y.L.I.
Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Requiem Mass Wedness
And Mass Wedness
And Mass Wedness
And Mass Wedness
And Age 52, of Long
Beach. Service Monday,
1 p.m. Luyben Family
Mortuary Chapel. 5161
Arbor Rd., Long Beach.

EASTMAN, Ernesting
Mrs. Eastman passed
away on April 5, 1973.
Survived by husband,
Donald; sons, Thomas
and Gary; daughters,
Sherry and Shelly; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesting
est Waller; brother,
James Ernest Waller;
Sister, Nancy Warth:
granddaughter, Melinda
Mae Eastman. Service
in Paramount Mortuary
Chapel, Monday, April 9,
at 2:00 P.M. Paramount
Mortuary directing.

FLEMING, Mary L.
Resident of Long Beach Chapter No. 173
O.E.S. and the Bayshore
Steneck of Lakewood; brothers,
Geach Chapter No. 173
O.E.S. and the Bayshore
Congregational Church.
Survived by sister, Myrite Gay of Missouri;
10:00 A.M., St. Cornelias
Foreiting Mass Wedness
And Church.
SPUCK.
SPUCK, Arthur.
Special Vision Mortuary
Chapel, Monday, April 9,
at 2:00 P.M. Paramount
Mortuary directing.

FLEMING, Mary L.
Resident of Long Beach
Member of the Long
Beach Chapter No. 173
O.E.S. and the Bayshore
Congregational Church.
Survived by sister, Myrite Gay of Missouri;
10:00 A.M., St. Cornelias
Catholic Church. Dilday
Family Lakewood directing.

FLEMING, Mary L.
Resident of Long Beach
Monday 2:36
P.M., Dilday Family
Lakewood Chapel.
Requiem Mass Wedness

Finetter Mass Wedness

Family Survived
Joy Riemans Stock

And Mass Wedness

Family Suggests contributions to the Carmelide
Joy DR Horne, 74243 of 11cm, 316cc

Joy DR Horne, 74243

brother, Homer Northcutt of Westminster; 18
nieces and nephews.
Service Monday 2:36
P.M., Brothers Chapel,
with Rev. Milton G.
Gabrielson and Long
Beach Chapter No. 173
O.E.S. officiating. Interment Westminster
Memorial Park. Visitation Sunday, 2:00 to 4:06
P.M. In lieu of flowers,
family suggests contributions to Cancer Dressing Station, Monte Vista
Temple, 1120 Market St.,
Long Beach. Brothers
Mortuary, 244 Redondo,
438-1145.

GALLOWAY, Robert
James. Passed away
Thursday in Garden
Grove. Survived by son,
Richard Galloway;
brother, William Galloway;
brother Washington
D.C. and California.
Friends may call all day
Saturday and Sunday at
Mottell's Mortuary.
Service Monday, April 9,
11 a.m., New Hope Baptist Church, 1160 New
York Street. Directed by
Mottell's Mortuary.
Interment will be at
Sunnyside Cemetery.
WANKO, Richard B.
Dilday Family Funeral
Directors, 436-9024.

WANKO, Richard B. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

Dilday Family **SINCE 1926** LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD 1250 Paclific Ave. 3936 Woodruft 436-9024 HA 1-9411

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\$3.35 HOUR Some factory biground (frames) O'NEAL EMPL AGENCY COWNEY 7806 E. FIGURICA 2017/5 Pacific 81, O'PARK 4217/5 Pacific 81, SE2-8141

AMERICAN PLANT
PROTECTION, INC
Harbor & Inland Areas
TOP PAY & BENEFITS!
Interv. Weekdays 9-3 pm
185 Lorio Reh Bl. 407.89 2485 Long Sch Bl 427-8921 L.C. Equal Opportunity Employe

GUARDS Local area. Nite shifts avail. Uni form & weapon reg d Call 381-4407 GUARDS Need 90 men, Highest pay in Indus

INT\*L CITY SECURITY (213) 430-7540 (714) \$27-2020 GUARDS 40-40 years old Sall 432-4677 Man thru Fri

HOSTESS-Receptionist for outstand-ing position at a fabulous reducing salon. Must be young & aftractive & have sales personality. Call 421-7322. HOTEL CLERK Elderly ret gent. Hakesoins rm furnished: 832-1067. HOTEL CLERK

Live in: Adobe Hotel 141 W. Oce See George Over 60 OK. **HOUSEWIVES** Earn Extra Money
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EXCELLENT PAY & HOURS 7A CALIFORNIA AVE

MAKEDIATE opening for 50 Security
Quards for careo. Full and perfitime. We train you in care oprofection. No solice record. Car 6 home
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Bank Bidg. 110 Pine. LB Rm 1204

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For Melmenance at Private HiSchool in Cowney, Apply 7851 E.
Gardendale St. between 8:30-3pm

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SKILLED & UNSKILLED
Immediate openings for people with
cars. All areas & all shifts available. WESTERN MEN

LADY With Car. Maintenance Man en 9 am & 5 pm

MAINTENANCE MAN MAIN LETATION OF THE MOUNT OF T MALE-FEMALE Warehouse worker small parts handling 1921 E. 14 th St. LB Manager Trainee

Key or Kenn, attentions
Kentucky Fried Chicken
115/7 E. Carson
(1 block west of 805 Freeway)
AAA1 to Werk, in Paint Store & Make
Deliveries, Must Have Good Driving Record, Over 20, Apply 9162
Rocecrain, Seilf.

General

**Help Wanted** 

140 A

Help Wanted 140 A General

Manager Trainee Ambitious energetic young musesking career in Franchised Fo Service Industry. Excellent Front tenefits & retirement plan. Confe Ray or Keith, atternoons. Any or Keith, atternoons, Kentucky Fried Chicken 115te Carson (1 block west of 605 Freeway) AAN For light assembly work, \$2.2 hr. Apphy 1116 Petrolla Ave, Comp ton before 11am

MODELS, Prof. or If you have fi desire & notential to become on call 714-521-4401 Buena Park PACKERS & ASSEMBLERS Will train, full time Call: 323-6263 **Painters Helpers** 

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Full oor Part Time, Day or Night,
Apply Velvet Turkle Parking Lot
530 E. strd St. L.B. An II a.m. PART TIME- \$300 MD. Sub of Alcoa Call 1-7pm 863-1016 Advertising Service-Delivery Advertising Service-Delivery
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Part time-tult time-requires XII
driving, Hishest paid in Industry.
(213) 450-7541 or 1744 557-500
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CPL: to take night day and wee
ends in Monteyers. A mail saint
Call Mr. Brower for Interview. \$2
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R.V. & CamperMaintenance & Hoo up man \$535 Alondra Paramount SALES

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Our 101 yr old firm is in search
youns according to the control of the future with possible immedia
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Must have nice appearance
Must play plane or organ
Sales experience prefer and
FOR INTERVIEW CALL

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GEORGE AMEY AGENCY
\$307 Attantic Ave 425-5343 SECURITY

GUARDS Permanent. Min 36 hrs. per week. Spill shift, 12 hrs. on Sun. Must be experienced, preferably over 46. Must have uniform. APPLY: MON-FRI 10 A.M.-4 P.M. MUNIFRI 10 A.M.-4 F.M.
2260 S. Bonita, Carson
(Near 2257d & Avalon)
Equat Opportunity Employer
SECURITY GUARDS
Good benefits Xint Co.
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Security Officer For plant. Permaposition for nent right man with a growing mfg co. Benefits included. insurance program, vacation, uniforms, etc. Bi-lingual helpful. Eust have recent security exper. Day shift in South Gate area. No Sun or holidays. Min 5' 10", 175 lbs. Must be in good

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Good sal to right man, full or part time, Must have mech exp. 4001 E. 7th, L.B. W. Anaheim, L.B.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
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ELDERLY Lady needs livelin companion for coolding, haygo & some parion fo SERVICE Station Attidt. Ase 25 or older. Must be well exper. Paramount Texaco Service, 7515 E. Alondra, Paramount. SERVICE Station Attendant
Exp & refs, Fulltime, MobilStation, Wardlow & Cherry, LB

ERVICE Station -Must have mech. exp & rels, 602 E. Anaheim Exxon

Service Station
Men. Full or Part Time. Apoly a Help Wanted

140 A General

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS **SKILLED & SEMI-SKILLED** 

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ith 1: to 3 years of assembly exp. Must be able to solder, re hematics & wiring diagrams. Must have own hand tools. Lift

20 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS** wiring & assembly. Must be able to read : 3 years exper, wirin matics & wiring diagra

**ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIANS** Minimum 3 years' exp. in electronics testing. Must work from bilipprints, handle heavy power circuits & have good knowledge of solid state components & rotary equipment. Technical school

> OVERTIME REQUIRED ON ALL POSITIONS **GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS**

See or call Personnel Dept., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday

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711 W. KNOX, GARDENA (213) 327-0913 (1 block south intersection Harbor & SD Frwys)

Help Wanted General

140 A SERVICE STATION
SHIFT MAN, LOCAL EXPER.
Nonemachers 46, 5000 LB BL LB
SERV. STA. Attendant Local Ref
Exper. minor repairs. "Shell" 51
Kaletia-Los Atamilos-516-43 SERY SYATION Aftend to 216 h GEORGE AMEY AGENCY 5307 Atlantic Ave 428-53 ERV STATION ATTEND \$21

Hr.+
over 21-frain as mar.
GEORGE AMEY AGENCY
S07 ANANIA AVe. 428-5343
STATION ATTENDENT, Part time
454 Pac, Cst Hwy, LB

Title (2) \$2.60 hr.

SYOCK & light floor sales for targetile distributor. Must be depended and a fille morking around but almosphere. Long hrs. That help is overtime but good of fiving record a peculiar pocarro.

4531 Westminster Ave.

Westminster 313-41-277 714-873-5011 213-431-2792 TOW TRUCK
DRIVERS NEEDED
Southwast Yowing
413 E. Pine, Compton

TOW TRUCK OPERATOR Auto Club Exper Preferred, Co tect Mr. Woods, 4101 Cherry Ave TRUCK DRIVER

deliver fiberolass parts. H fun
fruck. Some field sales. Good drivina record, good with hands,
FIBERON, INC. 437-249

BES N. CENTRAL, COMPTON
TRUCK DRIVER (Married)

4014 Long Beach Bird

424-0721

TRUCK DRIVER APPLY GENE'S Lekewood 434-450
RUCK DRIVERS, steel exper, colls, plate, etc. Union contract. Written & driving test given. 11937 Regent View, Downey.

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Distributor needs man for picking
a packing orders clean work. Goo
working cond. Company benefits
Will train. Starting \$2,50 per. ht
Apply 9-3
Chris Ghin & Associaties
2001 Cherry Industrial Circle, 4,8 WAREHOUSEMAN
RELIEF DRIVER
RELIEF DRIVER
Stab 34 year loc hardware co
reeds man, Hardware or bids
material knowledge & acp pref.
Steody employ with all benef for
man w-good rots, (33-172)

WAREHOUSEMAN

TELL STEEL 2345 W. 17th St. Long Beach WAREHOUSE OFC TO \$3.
NO EXP NECESS Great profits
and ring plan offers young fellow
who wants an interesting lob with
ment potential. Call now! Zee As
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SP Fine Ave, 15 M
Apply between 24 BM
WDMAN of Loundrynd, part lime
Maturs, reliable, 42-933, 52-570.
WDMAN over 40, 5 miles, 4:30 to mid
nita, guest Home in Belistower

80/5/48

YOUNG MAN for delivery
Muss have valid drivers license,
see Mr. Perry: Kleaub Corp.
311 W. PCH, LB.
YOUNG man, free to travel for
maintenence of boats, cars & est,
houses, in exchance for world
cruise (sail) in 2 years. Small saiary. 555-1669.

AALDS CLOUD MOTEL, Lakewood \$227 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 634-6516 Domestic 145 BABYSITTER El Dorado Park area reliable, permanent, refs, my nome, gwn transp. \$15-6157 Aft. opm opm BABYSITTER El Dorado Park area reliable, permanent, refs. mi home, own transp. 596-6157 Aft

physical cond. XInt SABYSITTER & Ille hkkpg. my salary. Send confidential resume to:

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56 BABYSITTER, Live-in Pref. To 64 Part of Family, 423-4134 or 924-2871 BABYSITTER & mother heiper, nights, live in or out, 599-1593

BABYSITTER, My Home, Malur Ledy, Cell 924-3127 Att 6, Lkw Ceryllos. BABYSITTER needed, \$20 per w vicinity Orange & Willow, 427-9775 CHILD care & hskpr, must be rel able & permanent, 425-8632 COMPANION for elderly lady, It. hsekeeping & Cooking, Non-drinker or smoker, Live-in. Sal open. 422-4682.

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WANTED: woman 42-47 free from
samily list for very life isswork,
pref drive car but not nec. For active relified lone widow, \$100 mo,
live-in or out, \$41 datalis; \$600
A2551, \$1-7 Classified Dept, 404
Pins, \$8 9644.

Pins, LB 90844.
WANT nos smokino older lady to IIweis & do housekeesing for elderly
lady in modest home in Norwalk,
Cail 323-3228.
WIDOWER & B vr old son results
housekesper, mature, dependable
person, Pyt noom, board, etc. Selitower Area, 864-5334. Financial/ 150 insuranc<del>e</del>

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Color your life green, Plush ber
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In South Bay area seets man interested in ad specially business, to remove the california of offits & specially division for promotion of offits & specially office of the california of

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Experience Required

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Type 45-50 WPM, 10 Key

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Near Shopping-buses-schools

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MUST See TO Appres, Three 1 BK Apris, \$1204156, Washer, Dryer Gas & Walter Furn, Anny Cabinet & Closet, Olf Street Pkg. 422-2117 \$95 CHÖICE large single & carage, story, wash, dry, disp., Near Arre sia, LB Blud, truys, 631-6176 or 422-312

631-6176 or 422-3122 100. DELUXE bactulor apt, near shopping, garage avail. Adults. Sol Levin Realty 421-421 421-5272 421-1127

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535

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2 Br. drps. furn-uniurn, \$145 to
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Large 1 & 2 Br from \$145 Unfurnished, Pool, Play Area Children & Pers Welcome

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Pon the roof 2 bir hidea- way above carego in Cal Helphis. Share large yard, 3185 mo., lease possible of \$150 mo. Moore Mgmt Corp 421-3761, free referral \$150 mo. Moore Agent Steps:

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\$130 MO. LGE 2-BR Signal Hill 430 BIG BEAUTIFULLLY FURNISHED 2 BR Westside PBR. apt. 1 adult \$90 mo., 2 adults \$95 mo. util. incl. Avait. 4.8. See 10 a.m. to 6 s.m., 1660 Cowles above Los Comadres Cate. DUKE & DUCHESS
Clean & ahrep 2 br. 14-7 bg. studios,
bit-ins, par. \$1-80 me. or furn. \$1-90
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BEACH & park I blk away! L.B., I
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Bdrm Furn \$150 I Br Unfurn from \$230 SUNDECK WITH OCEANVIEW POOL E ALL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS AND DISHWASHERS CARPETS & DRAPES

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AIR COND, POOL
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1 Bulen, (furniture extra), \$145; 2 Br., 2 Bo., \$175. Country atmosphere with close in living convenience, located in Scothwest Orange County, Apis, feature large work-in closels, shog corpers, private patios, 2 hected poorly, 2 rec. rooms.

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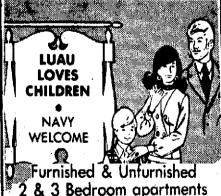
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660

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sprilication approval required, 975
2247

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2558 Lie by dec. 1 child. See

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cross, cross, briens, by second years,
bi-1/204.
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comol redec, adults, no pers 3140. S193, RENT '(II yours, 3 Br. lige fenced vard, yer, kide, pers, fee, HOMEFINDERS 228-1257 HOWEFINDERS 428-1257 LKWD Home, 3-br, 2 be, bitins, or Douglas, oe pets, 1st & last, \$100 deposit, \$250 me, Call 429-4420 Bedroom, 2 Baths, carpeted, Lin-coln Village area, 3360 mo, Call Mr. Brewn, 516-2446 Ext. 49

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72 RANCH WAGON 10-pass., dir, etc. 4,500 miles. (145GBK) 3499 72 MUSTANG FASTBACK 72 MUSTANG FASTBACK 72 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE 73 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE 74, cuto., dir, 13,500 miles. (719EHS) 72 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE 73 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE 74, cuto., dir, 10,500 miles. (717EHS) 75 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE 76 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE 77 MUST MACH 77 MUST MACH 77 GALAXIE 4-DR. H.T. Londau, 17,921 miles. (460DKW) 77 COUNTRY SDN. WAGON 10-pass., dir, etc. 25,000 miles. (109EKY) 78 MAVERICK CPE Auto decer, 19,677 miles. (766FVE) 79 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., dir, 31,669 miles. (237872) 71 TORINO LANDAU CPE 71 MAYERICK GRABBER 74, auto., sharp, 24,000 miles. (237872) 71 TORINO LANDAU CPE 71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londau, power & dir. 32,300 miles. (546CPX) 71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londau, power & dir. 32,300 miles. (546CPX)
72 MUSTANG FASTBACK V-8, curbo., cir, 19,500 miles. (716EHS) 72 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE V-8, cuto., cir, 13,600 miles. (719EHS) V-8, cuto., cir, 13,600 miles. (719EHS) V-8, cuto., cir, 10,500 miles. (719EHS) V-8, cuto., cir, 10,500 miles. (72EHS) V-72 MUST MACH I Auto., cir. "Shorp, " 16,195 miles. (250FEJ) V-72 GALAXIE 4-DR. H.T. Londau, 17,921 miles. (460DKW). V-72 COUNTRY SDN. WAGON 10-pois., cir, etc. 25,000 miles. (109EXY) V-72 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-pois., cir, etc. 25,000 miles. (247FEJ) V-72 MAVERICK CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles. (766EYE). V-71 LTD LANDAU CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles. (738CJG) V-71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-4, cuto., shorp, 24,000 miles. (237872) V-8, cuto., spwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912) V-8, cuto., powr. str., 42,000 miles. (546CPX). V-9, cuto., powr. str., 42,000 miles. (546CPX). V-9, cuto., powr. str., 42,000 miles. (546CPX).
V-8, curbo., cir, 13,500 miles. (716EHS)  '72 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE V-8, cuto., cir, 13,600 miles. (719EHS)  '72 MUSTANG LANDAU CPE V-8, cuto., cir, 10,500 miles. (717EHS)  '72 MUST MACH I Auto., cir, "Shorp," 16,195 miles. (250FEJ)  '72 GALAXIE 4-DR. H.T. Londau, 17,921 miles. (460DKW).  '72 COUNTRY SDN. WAGON 10-pois., cir, etc. 25,000 miles. (109EXY)  '72 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-pois. Air, rock, Ginger, 12,200 miles. (247FEJ)  '72 MAVERICK CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles. (766EYE).  '71 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., cir, 31,669 miles. (938CJG)  '71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-8, cuto., sharp. 24,000 miles. (237872)  '71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, cuto., sharp. 24,000 miles. (237872)  '71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & cir. 32,300 miles. (546CPX).  *2599
V-8, cuto., cir, 13,600 miles. (719EHS)  '72 MUST MACH I Auto., cir, 10,500 miles. (717EHS)  '72 MUST MACH I Auto., cir, "Shorp," 16,195 miles. (250FEJ)  '72 GALAXIE 4-DR. H.T. Londru, 17,921 miles. (460DKW)  '72 COUNTRY SDN. WAGON  10-poss., cir, etc. 25,000 miles. (109EKY)  '72 COUNTRY SQUIRE  10-poss. Air, rack, Ginger, 12,200 miles. (247FEJ)  '72 MAVERICK CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles. (766FVE)  '71 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., cir, 31,669 miles. (237872)  '71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, cuto., pwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912)  '71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & cir, 32,300 miles. (546CPX)  *2599
V-8, outo., dir. 10,500 miles. (717EHS)  '72 MUST MACH I Auto., dir. "Sharp," 16,195 miles. (250FE)  '72 GALAXIE 4-DR. H.T. Londriu, 17,921 miles. (460DKW).  '72 COUNTRY SDN. WAGON 10-poss., dir. etc. 25,000 miles. (109EXY)  '72 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-poss. Air, rock, Ginger, 12,200 miles. (247FE)  '72 MAVERICK CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles. (766YE).  '71 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., dir. 31,669 miles. (938CJG)  '71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-8, auto., sharp, 24,000 miles. (237872)  '71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, auto., pwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912)  '71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & dir. 32,300 miles. (546CPX).  *2599
72 MUST MACH I Auto, cir. "Sherp, " 16,195 miles. (250FEJ) . \$3599  72 GALAXIE 4-DR. H.T. Londau, 17,921 miles. (460DKW) \$3499  72 COUNTRY SDN. WAGON 10-poiss., cir., etc. 25,000 miles. (109EXY) . \$4199  72 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-poiss. Air, rock, Ginger, 12,200 miles. (247FEJ) . \$4199  72 MAVERICK CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles. (766EYE) \$2199  73 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., cir. 31,669 miles. (938CJG)  71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-4, auto, sharp, 24,000 miles. (237872)  71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, curto., pwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912)  71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & cir. 32,300 miles. (546CPX). \$2599
772 GALAXIE 4-DR. H.T. Londou, 17,921 miles. (460DKW). 72 COUNTRY SDN. WAGON 10-poss., cir, etc. 25,000 miles. (109EKY). 72 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-poss. Air, rack, Ginger, 12,200 miles. (247FE). 72 MAVERICK CPE Auto decer, 19,677 miles. (766FYE). 73 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., cir, 31,669 miles. (938CJG). 71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-4, auto., sharp., 24,000 miles. (237872). 71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, carto., pwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912). 71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & cir. 32,300 miles. (546CPX). 72 S499
772 COUNTRY SDN. WAGON 19499 10-poss., air, etc. 25,000 miles. (109EXY). 4199 772 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-poss. Air, rock, Ginger, 12,200 miles. (247FEJ) 4199 772 MAVERICK CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles. (766FYE). 52199 771 LTD LANDAU CPE 32799 771 MAVERICK GRABBER 52199 771 MAVERICK GRABBER 52199 771 TORINO LANDAU CPE 1999 771 TORINO LANDAU CPE 1999 771 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & cir. 32,300 miles. (546CPX). 52599
10-poss., air, etc. 25,000 miles. (109EXY).  72 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-poss. Air, rock, Ginger, 12,200 miles. (247FE).  4199  72 MAVERICK CPE Auto decro, 19,677 miles. (766FYE).  71 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., air, 31,669 miles. (938CJG)  71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-8, auto., skorp. 24,000 miles. (237872)  71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, auto., pwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912)  71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & air. 32,300 miles. (546CPX).  \$2599
10-pass. Air, rock, Ginger, 12,200 miles. (247FE); 71 133  '72 MAVERICK CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles, (766EYE). \$2 199  '71 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., air, 31,669 miles, (938CJG)  '71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-4, auto, skarp, 24,000 miles, (237872)  '71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, auto, pwr. str., 42,000 miles, (27912)  '71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & air, 32,300 miles, (546CPX). \$2599
772 MAVERICK CPE Auto decor, 19,677 miles, (7668/15). 71 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., oir; 31,669 miles, (938CJG). 71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-8, auto, sharp, 24,000 miles, (237872). 71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, auto, pw. str., 42,000 miles, (27912). 71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londau, power & oir, 32,300 miles, (546CPX). 72 LONGAU CPE V-8, auto, pw. str., 42,000 miles, (27912). 73 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londau, power & oir, 32,300 miles, (546CPX).
771 LTD LANDAU CPE All pwr., cir. 31,669 miles. (938CJG) 71 MAVERICK GRABBER V-8, cuto, sharp, 24,000 miles. (237872) 71 TORINO LANDAU CPE V-8, cuto, pwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912) 71 LTD 4-DR. HDTP Londou, power & cir. 32,300 miles. (546CPX). \$2599
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V-4, auto., sharp, 24,000 miles. (237872) 21 1 3 1 1 TORINO LANDAU CPE \$1 999 V-8, auto., pwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912) \$2 599 Londou, power & air., 32,300 miles. (546CPX).
771 TORINO LANDAU CPÈ \$1999 V-8, curto., pwr. str., 42,000 miles. (27912)
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70 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU COF SOMO
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770 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU CPE. \$3099 Per. & cir., 52,000 miles. (477CPU) 770 MUSTANG 6-cyl., cuto. 31,351 miles. (951BGV). \$2099
70 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU CPE. \$3099 70 MUSTANG 6-cyl., euto. 31,351 miles. (951BGV). 70 TORINO BROUGHAM Cpe 70 MAVERICK LANDAU CPE 70 MAVERICK LANDAU CPE 6-cyl., oir, outo., 48,350 miles. (279AGK) 70 MAVERICK CPE \$1999
770 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU CPE. \$3099 Pro. & cir, 52,000 miles. (477CPU) Pro. & cir, 52,000 miles. (477CPU) Pro. & cir, 52,000 miles. (951BQV). Pro. & cir, 52,000 miles. (951BQV). Pro. TORINO BROUGHAM Cpe V-8, culto., perr. str., 50,150 miles. (947ACH) Pro. MAVERICK LANDAU CPE Projeht Red. 54,200 miles. (279AQK) Pro. MAVERICK CPE Projeht Red. 54,200 miles. (772DDH) Pro. GALAXIE 500 CPE Projeht Red. 54,200 miles. (772DDH)
770 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU CPE. \$3099  770 MUSTANG 6-cyl., cuto. 31,351 miles. (951BQV). 770 TORINO BROUGHAM Cpe 770 TORINO BROUGHAM Cpe 770 MAVERICK LANDAU CPE 6-cyl., cir, cuto., 48,350 miles. (279AQK) 770 MAVERICK CPE 8-ight Red, 54,200 miles. (279AQK) 770 GALAXIE 500 CPE 770 GALAXIE 500 CPE 78, outo., pwr. str., 41,652 miles. (854AKH) 780 GALAXIE 500 CPE 78, outo., pwr. str., 41,652 miles. (854AKH)
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70 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU CPE. \$3099 Pro. & cir, 52,000 miles. (477CPU) Pro. & cir, 52,000 miles. (477CPU) Pro. & cir, 52,000 miles. (951BGV) Pro. & cir, 53,000 miles. (951BGV) Pro. TORINO BROUGHAM Cpe Pro. & civ. 31,351 miles. (951BGV) Pro. MAVERICK LANDAU CPE Pro. & civ. & civ
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70 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU CPE. \$3099 Port. & cir. 52,000 miles. (477CPU) Port. & cir. 50,150 miles. (951BQV). Port. & cir. 50,150 miles. (947ACH) Port. & cir. 50,150 miles. (947ACH) Port. & cir. 50,150 miles. (979AQK) Port. & cir. 61,652 miles. (979AQK) Port. & cir. 61,652 miles. (954AKH) Port. & cir. 61,652 miles. (954AKH) Port. & cir. 61,652 miles. (97C144) Port. & cir. 61,652 miles. (97C144) Port. & cir. 61,652 miles. (97C1512) Port. & cir. 61,652 miles. (97C1512) Port. & cir. 115,000 miles. (97C1512) Port. & cir. 61,000 miles. (97C1512) Port. & cir. 61,00
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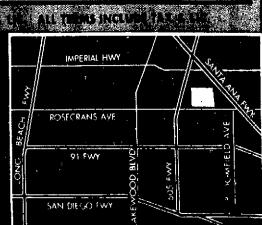
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9 A.M. TO

10 P.M.

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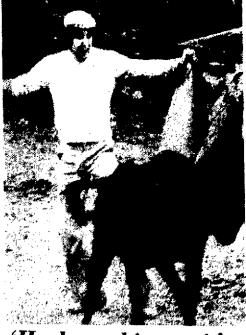
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## Meet the NEW Mando Ramos — Chapter XV



## 'Heck, nothing to it'

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Mando Ramos spoke to some schoolchildren Friday which would not be unique for most professional athletes but a new experience for Mando.

They used to ask me to go to schools and talk but I could never do it," he

says, "like telling them don't drink this and don't smoke that when I'm doing it all myself."

Oh-oh. Sounds like Mando's reformed again. The new Mando

Ramos, number 15," he

Until Ramos returned from Spain a month ago, he hadn't been seen around his old partying grounds since Chango Carmona lifted the World Boxing Council's lightweight crown from his bloody scalp last November in the Coliseum.

"I was so embarrassed



'Oops! Somebody throw in the towel — quick!' also lost this one-knockdown decision to unidenti-

MANDO RAMOS, who lost his lightweight title to Chango Carmona in previous public appearance,

> during 3-1/2 months of high living on the conti-

"I BLEW up to 172 pounds — a big, lat pig." he says in disgust at his excesses.

His inspiration straighten out this time comes from the picture of a beautiful Spanish girl on the inside of his locker

Long, feminine strokes read in Spanish, "With all my love to the most handsome man in the world." It is signed by Maria Jiminez, a singer in a Madrid nightclub.

"I lived with her for a couple of weeks," Ramos says matter-of-factly. "She got mad anytime I drank alcohol. All she'd let me drink was lemon juice.

"One night we went to a night club and everybody else was getting smashed and having a helluva time, and there I was sit-

ting with my lemon juice. I told her, 'I'm sick of this stuff.' So she said, 'Okay, you don't have to drink it anymore.

"So 10 minutes later I was drinking milk. Can you see me — Mando Ramos — drinking milk ... and liking it?

fied yearling bull during recent stay in Spain.

"I hated leaving her. I was crying on the plane. But she said, 'I'm going to marry you when you're champion of the world again.' I even started my diet on the plane. Didn't touch a thing."

But there is another

reason why Ramos came home.

"I got off the plane with 20 cents in my pocket," he grins sheepishly.

RAMOS has taken an apartment in Belmont Shore: He runs on the beach every morning and reports to the gym for a

late afternoon workout, (Continued on S-7, Col. 1)



#### JOHN DIXON, **Sports Editor** Sunday, April 8, 1973 Section s Page S-1

## BPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baltimore vs. New York.
NBA, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Minnesota vs. Philadelphia,
NHL, KNBC (4), noon.
Masters Golf Tournament,
KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. San Diego,
KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. Chicago, NBA,
KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO Gwyn-Staley 400, KLAC, 11 a.m. Dodgers vs. San Diego, KFI, 1 p.m. Lakers vs. Chicago, KNX, 1:30 p.m. Angels vs. Kansas City. KMPC, 2 p.m.

INSIDE

• UCLA, USC tracks

NER. Page 3.

Page 5.

Page 6.

• CLEVELAND base-

AL UNSER wins Texas 200, booed.

• JOHN McKAY, Pep-

per Rodgers all

smiles as spring practice nears.

SECRETARIAT

romps to easy win.

teams score easy wins. Page 2.

**SPORTS** 

## Could happen again today

I couldn't face anybody," he says, "so I left the

country and went to the mountains in Spain."

He didn't spend all of

his time in the mountains.

He came down long

enough to discover a new thrill — bullfighting —

Mando has been work-

ing every day at Jake Shugrue's Seaside Gym,

gradually paring off the

pounds he accumulated

and a new love.

## lasters raine

The one-day delay in the Augusta National Golf 37th Masters won't have a Club course while waiting major effect on the for the decision to post-players - except possibly pone the third round of the leaders.

"It really doesn't make

gether for a bridge game, last two play Russian rou- greens.

the locker room at the

The decision came at any difference," said Ar-nold Palmer, the 42-year-one hour, 15 minute delay. old living tegend who won this event for the fourth Augusta National course

"Maybe a little on the leaders," he continued, then smiled "But since we've got four of them, maybe they can get togother for a being set. water. Pools and puddles eliminate two and let the formed on the double-deck

A gallery of thousands. "It gives me an after- which showed up despite noon to practice and then the steady rain and leada whole day to get up- en skies, huddled under tight," Dave Hill said in brighly colored unbrellas

the great live oaks and Georgia pines that line the course. They turned walk-ways and the sides of hills into muddy, gooey quagmires and sent more than one paying customer slipping and sliding on wet dignity down the slick

slopes. It was the first Masters rainout since the final round of the 1961 classic and forced officials to make a major revision in the schedule Single rounds of 18 holes each

are set for today and Monday — if there are no more delays. The forecast isn't too

good. It calls for decreasing rain but with a 30 per cent

Sunday. Flash flood warnings were in effect for most of Georgia.

Should a playoff be necessary, it would be over 18 holes the day following the last regularly scheduled rounds.

The washout threw a major kink into the television schedule. Air times by CBS-TV now are scheduled for 12:30-2:30 p.m., PST, Sunday and 1:30-3 p.m., PST, Monday.

Veteran Gay Brewer, Tommy Aaron, lanky Bob Dickson and big J. C. Snead shared the 36 hole lead at 141, three under par. Little Chi Chi Rodriguez, a winner after a

(Continued on S-5, Col. 1)



#### WORLD IS WATER HAZARD

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - It was

moments after the San

Diego Padres had clipped

the Dodgers Saturday

night, 4-3, on Jerry Mo-rales' ninth inning home

run and manager Don Zimmer was already speechless.

'I couldn't talk after

winning Friday night and

I can't say a thing now,

he said, managing a whis-per. "But I must be doing

something right. I heard

The 16,803 San Diego

Stadium did indeed do a

little second guessing of

their manager after he re-

moved starting pitcher

Fred Norman in the top of

the ninth, only to have re-liever Vicente Romo give

up a single that tied the

SPORTS ...

CALENDAR

SOCCER - Daniels Field,

'em boo me tonight.'

Sam Snead's first shot Saturday was his last. The seventh man to tee off at start of third round of Masters, Snead hit only once before tournament was postponed because of rain.

First? it's Padres!

## Queen's Hustler nips K.C. rips Wright, Big Spruce, Cougar

A longshot who breaks from the starting gate like a cowboy's pony spoiled the bid of Cougar II to beball opener lures 74,200 fans. Page 4. come a throughbred millionaire Saturday when Queen's Hustler led from start to finish in win-ning the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational

Handicap.

The finale of the 1972-73 Santa Anita meeting came as a surprise when Rudy Rosales rode his 4year-old into the lead at the start of the long grasscourse race and Queen's Hustler kept himself

His time for the mile and three-quarter race was a creditable 2:46 2-5 with Big Spruce second and the odds-on favorite Cougar third in the field of seven.
"I never really figured

he was a good horse, but he had in his favor the fact he can go a long distance and I like this race for him," said trainer Gene Cleveland, who couldn't criticise the crowd for rating his horse at 15-1, second longest in the odds.

"His father could go a long distance, too," added

Cleveland. "Queen's Hustler took a long time rounding into form, but we didn't crowd him. He breaks just like a quarter horse.

Rosales commented, "The race came up just perfect for him. At the start, he broke into the other horse a little and I took hold of him to straighten him out. And then I had to stand up on him to get him going slower.

Bill Shoemaker Cougar, declared, that

## Halos By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

The scoreboard struck 12 against the Angels Saturday night and Frank Robinson again turned into a cripple.

Robby was on the bench with a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg as the Kansas City Royals accosted Clyde Wright and four successors for 13 hits in a 12-5 romp over the Angels before 17,151.

"I'm sure psychologi-cally Robby's absence hurt and I know it did offensively," said man-ager Bobby Winkles.

Searching for a ray of brightness on an otherwise gloomy evening, Winkles discovered one.

The one thing I liked was that the fans didn't get up and leave in the fifth inning. That was encouraging . . . so was the way we kept trying to come back. We never quit hustling."
Hustle, however, could

not offset the Kansas City cannonading.

Cookie Rojas doubled twice and drove in four runs to help Wayne Simpson achieve his first American League victory. Simpson wasn't sharp but he didn't have to be. He yielded eight hits and walked five.

When Robinson will return is a moot question. Team physician Dr. Jules Rasinski estimates it will 2 be between five and seven

days.
"Hamstrings are

SOCCER — Daniels Field, noon.

SPORTSMEN VACATION SHOW — L.A. Convention Center, noon.

BASEBALL — Angels vs. Kansas City. Anaheim Stadium.

2 p.m.

AUTO RACING — San Gabriel Valley Speedway, Corona Raceway, both 2 p.m.; Figure 8, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL — Lakewood Jets vs.; J.B. Nitchawks. Joc Rodgers Field. 8:15 p.m.

Last? it's Dodgers!

scarcely reached the dug-But in the bottom half

ing Morales to the plate as a pinch itter against

of the inning Zimmer (Continued on S-2, Col. 2)



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota California Kansas City Chicago Texas Oakland Last

st W L Pct. GB 0 1.000 — 0 1.000 — 0 1.000 ½ 1 .000 1½ 2 .000 2 2 .000 2 Cleveland Detroit Milwaukee New York

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 2. Detroit 1. Boston 10. New York 5. Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 7. Minnesola 5, Oakland 3. Kansas City 12, Angels 5 (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Minnesota (Hands 11-8) at Oakland
(Holtzman 19-11).
Kanas Gity (Drago 12-II) at California
(May 12-1) or Singer 6-16).
Milwaythee (Sisten 1-6) at Ballimore
(Palmer 21-10).
New York (Medich 0-0) at Boslon (Curis 11-8).
Defroit (Coleman 19-14) at Cleveland
(Tidrow 14-15).
Chicago (Bahnsen 21-15) at Tayas (Paul
8-9), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West
San Francisco 2 0
San Diego 2
Houston 1.000 --1.000 1½ .000 1½ .000 2 Houston Atlanta

SATURDAY'S RESULTS New York 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 3, Montreal 2, 10 in

nings.
San Francisco 7. Cincinnati
5, 11 innings.
San Diego 4. Dodgers 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Los Angeles (John 11-5) at San Diego (Artin 10-21).
Philadejphia (Twitchell 5-9 or Ruthwen 60) at New York (Koosman 13-12).
Montreal (McAnelly 6-15) at Chicago (Motorel 11-6).
San Francisco (Bradley 15-14) at Chicago (Horizon 11-15).
St. Losi (Wife 16-16 and Spinks 5-5) at Pilsburgh (Monte 13-16 and Ellip 15-7).
Houston (Withon 15-16 and Borsch 4-8) at Allanta (Reed 11-15 and Dobson 16-18), 2:

## QUEEN'S HUSTLER HUSTLES

Queen's Hustler (right) outruns Big Spruce (7) and Cougar II (6) to wire in Saturday's running of \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita. Big Spruce was second and Cougar II third.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

## **Sharks** rally, clip Houston

HOUSTON (Special) Gary Veneruzzo and Tom Gilmore scored in the final two minutes Sunday to bring the Sharks a pre-cious 4-2 WHA playoff victory Saturday evening.

Now tied at one win apiece, the teams return to the L.A. Sports Arena for games Wednesday and Friday evenings. The victory was especially

#### WHA playoffs

EAST					
New England	₩	١,	ĢF	G	
New England Offawa		i	, ,	3	i
Cleveland					
Philadelphia	••••	•••	, ,	וסו זיי	3
WEST					
Wignipes	w	١,	ĢĚ		
Winnipes Minnesota		··· ı	ï	1	3
				G	į
Housign Los Angeles		•••	! !	10 I	۱
SATURDAY'S R	ESU	TLS	•		۰
New England 6, OrtWA Cleveland 7, Philadelp	+0.				
- Les Angeles 4, Houston	nia i 1				
(Only games scheduler	i).				
pleaning to	•	•	~~	~	

pleasing to coach Terry Slater, whose team managed only 30 minutes of skating since the Western Division quarter-final opening loss (7-2) Thurs-

Dodger

winning home run.

ANGELS.

ager Harry Dalton, meaning that Robinson won't be in the lineup until he is

Robinson, who admit-

tedly was only "80 per cent" healthy for Friday's opener, will begin weight-

His place in the batting

order - that of cleanup -

will go to Bob Oliver.

Oliver gets his first start of the season today as the

The Royals displayed

plenty of hitters, designat-

ed or otherwise, as each

member of the starting

lineup collected at least

one safety.
They chased Wright

during a three-run burst

in the fourth inning, ex-

tending their lead to 5-0.

and put the game out of sight with four in the

eighth at the expense of

rookie Terry Wilshusen who was making his

It's one he'd like to for-

get. Diz walked two and

hit a batter before Ron Perranoski appeared and

surrendered a two-run double to Hal McRae and

a two-run single to Keith

Ken Berry and Vada Pinson got in their licks

for the Angels. Berry sin-

three runs while Pinson

wanting both in the bull-

pen and in the field. Llovd

Allen, who surrendered

three runs and four bits in

2.1 innings, Wilshusen and

Perranoski did not con-

tain the Royals. Only

Steve Barber, who hurled

Bill Grabarkewitz and Bobby Valentine, among

the heroes in the opener, came up with errors and two passed balls were charged to catcher John Gey 3h

Stephenson. Allen contrib-

uted a wild pitch for good

Winkles could also find

solace in three Angel

stolen bases - two by

Sandy Alomar and one by Grabarkewitz. And he did-

n't seem too perturbed by

2. McKee. Pinson. 38 – Parek, 58 – Alomar. 2. Piniella. Grabarkwir. 19. H. R. R. B. B. S. C. Wright (L.0-1) 2.3 7, 5 4, 1, 0. L. Allen 21.3 4, 3, 3, 1, 0. L. Allen 21.3 4, 3, 3, 1, 0. L. Allen 1.3 0, 3, 3, 2, 0. Mishusen 1.3 0, 3, 3, 2, 0. Mishusen 1.3 0, 3, 2, 0. H. BP. – by Wilshusen (Parek). WP. L. Allen, Simpson. PB. – Stephenson 2, T. 2:38, A. – 17, 151.

measure.

the misplays.

of 12 ain't bad.'

one perfect inning, could.

doubled and singled.

major league debut.

Marshall,

designated hitter.

lifting treatments today.

physically sound.

day.
It was a real good hockey game and now we go home with the advantage," he said afterward. "In the second period we stapped hitting for a few minutes," he recalled of Houston taking a 2-1 lead.

Houston is a fancy club with good skaters. You have to keep the préssure on them."

The Sharks applied that pressuje from the opening fadeoff of the final period. It paid off when Captain Ted McCaskill scored with 1:28 elapsed. Houston, the WHA's No. 1 powerplay team, had the advantage with Gerry Od-rowski in the penalty box three minutes later, but the Sharks successfully protected goalie George

Gardner.
Veneruzzo, who tallied at 8:14 of the first stanza, scored the winner at 19:02 and, when the Aeros pull-ed Wayne Rutledge 17 seconds later, Gilmore sailed the puck into an empty net.

son (H) 13:59.
Third period: 4, Sharks, AcCaskill 1
(Gilmore) 1:28. 5, Sharks, Veneruzzo 2
(Leillenc, Odrovski) 1:22. 4, Sharks, Gilmore 1 (AseSwevn) 19:00. Penalike: Odrovski (S) 4:79. Popiel (H) 12:02, Hyndmarmisconduct 19:00.

### WHA highlights

BOSTON - Mike Byer's scored the winning-goal and establed on two others Saturday hight as the New England Whalers coded the Othews-Toronto Nationals, 6-7, in the peaning game of their playoit perias. Byers and his winner at 3-27 of the thrid periad to spark a Whaler attack that had a teach record as those no goal. Jim Dorey had assists on our of New Englands social, three goals as the Cleveland Crushder defeated the Philadelphia Blazers, 7-1, for a 2-0 feed in their playoff series. The Blazers played the game without acc goals Bernie Parent, who jumped the club earlier in the day in a contract dispute. Club officials refused comment on Parent's lailure to show

### NHL playoffs

	(Quarterfinals—Best of W	seve	n)_	~ .
Mor	Breal		1 0	14 E
Buff	ald		1 1	6 14
	York			
Nev	YORK		2 L	12 8
Bos	on	'	12	B 12
	i w	1	GF	GA
Chic	ago		3 0	13 3
5t. I	LDUİS	!	3	3 13
	i w	- L	GE	GA
Min	nesota		21	9.
Phi	ladelohia		1 2	4 5
	ladelphia EATURDAY'S RESI	ILT:		
	Montreal 5, Buffalo 2,			
	Boston 4, NY Rangers 2.			
	position 4, my realigers 2.			

#### Chicago 5, St. Louis 2. Minnesota 5, Phil 6.

NHL highlights INTIL highlights

NEW YORK—Flaying without superstar center Phil Esposito, Boston eaired its first playoff win against New York's Rangers, 4-2, Saturday, Rookie Gree Sheeperd's second goal of the night snapped a 2-2, third-period lie, I was a solid breakaway with 9:21 to slav and Mike Watton jadded an insurance goal with an empty-net goal in the final 52 seconds, Boston (IIII Iraili, 2-2), with libs series' fourth same floright in New York.

BLOOMINGTON. Minn—Cesare Manigsto, with bianked Philadelphia, 3-a, Weedesday nieth, but so dur Thurstar's 4-1 defeat, got Minnesoft back on the winning tract with a 5-0 shuful. Thurstar's 4-1 defeat, got Minnesoft back on the North State of the North

## Track highlights

CORVALLIS, Ore, — High iumper Tom Woods cleared 7-0-3 to help Oregon State to a 91-72 victory over Washington State. Washington States and 17-0, while Mike Fleer of Oregon State was hind at 7-0. While Mike Fleer of Oregon State was hind at 7-0. Other too marks included a 1:09.1 mile by OSU's Heliu Ebbe. EUGENE, Ore. — Vietpinmen Mark Wilkins won the sholauf 1:50-17), of dictor 1:09.1 mile by OSU's Heliu Ebbe. Son Dashington 1:50-17), of dictor 1:09.1 mile by OSU's Heliu Ebbe. Son Dashington 1:50-17), of dictor 1:09.1 mile by OSU's Heliu Ebbe. Son Dashington 1:50-17), of dictor 1:09.1 mile by OSU's Heliu Ebbe. Son Dashington 1:50-17), of dictor 1:09.1 mile by OSU's Heliu Ebbe. Son Dashington 1:50-18, of the Docks and then finished second in the high ieron at 16-2. Jebb. Alary Second in the high ieron and 1:09.2 Jebb. Alary Second in the high ieron at 16-2. Jebb. Alary Second in the hi



#### **HURDLING HOMEWARD**

Dan Rathborn (left) of Bellflower High closed fast to beat Don Reid (right) of Poly and win 120 high hurdles at Satur-

stealing.

But after getting the

first two batters in the

seventh, Leron Lee grounded to third base-man Ken McMullen who

booted what should have

been the third count for

an error, Then Messer-smith walked Coblert.

That mistakes was only

compounded moments later when Clarence Gas-

ton slammed a line shot

for a mammoth three-run

homer to left center and

Messersmith, despite allowing only two hits through seven innings,

suddenly was behind, 3-2.
The Dodgers tied it in

the top of the ninth on Von

Joshua's pinch single but

then Morales homered off

Brewer to win it in the

bottom of the ninth.
''I couldn't ask Messer-

smith to pitch any better than he did," manager Walter Alston said after-ward. "It's a shame to

pitch the way he did and

walking Colbert. That's a

guy you don't want to give anything good to.

doing is not hitting. We haven't done anything

I can't fault him for

The worst thing we're

The Dodgers managed

and Romo, one of the

Joe Ferguson's second

It was only the second

home run the Dodgers

have managed off of Nor-

man in 2 games against

Total 33 3 0 4 Total 28 4 3 4

Total 33 3 0 4 Total 28 4 3 4

One out when winning run scored,
Dodgers 6 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 3

San Diego 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 — 4

E.—Hilton, Roberls, McMullen, LOR—
Dodgers 6, HR.—Fergus, m 11, Geston
(1), Morales (1), S.—Mole,
1 PH R ER BB SO

Messrenth 7 2 3 0 6 0 0

Hough 1 0 0 0 0 0

Brewer (L,0-1) 1-3 1 1 1 0 0

Norman 8-2-3 7 3 3 1 8

Roma (W,1-0) 1-3 7 0 0 0 1

HBP—Dy Norman (W.Davis), T.—1:55, 6,803.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
TOURNAMENT
Munich, Germany
Semilinds-Ciff Richer (Dallas, Tex.)
dol. Briant Gottired (Ff., Lauderdole, Fla.)
6-1, 6-2; Sian Smith (See Pines, N.C.) de-1,
John Alexander (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles demilinals—Richa Pitic (Yugoslavia) and Alian Stone (Aus.), det, Gottfried and Dick Stockton Gerden Cify,
N.Y.), 6-4, 6-4; Richey and Cliff Drysdale
(So. Airka) def, Particlo Cornejo (Chile)
and Jaime Fillol (Chile) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

SARASOTA OPEN Sarasota, Fia, Semifinals--Chris Evert (F1, Lauder-dale, Fia.) def. Patti Hogan (La Jolio, Celif.) 64. 60; Evonne Goolagong (Austra lia) del. Helya Masiéfi (Germam) 67. 62.

College track

Occidental \$7, Redlands \$4. Fresno \$1, 91, UC Santa Barbara \$4.

not get a win.

gled twice and drove in eight hits off of Norman

Lacy2b Brewerp . Motalf

Motaii WDaviscf

Messrsmth Hough Brewer (L.0-1) Norman Romo (W,1-0) HBP -by Norm 6,803.

"We only gave 'em one unearned run," the manager noted. "Hell, one out world championsh

day's Long Beach City College Relays in time of 14.9. Craig Billington of Lakewood (center) was fourth.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

### NBA playoffs

EAST			
(Semilinals best of se		).	
Boston	۳,	٠,	PEL,
Atlanta	î	2	.333
	w		Pc1.
New York	"ı	'n	750
Battimore	ĩ	j	.250
WEST			
(Semitinals — best of s	ry en	O.	
44Hursuk aa	w	ᄂ	PCI.
Milwaukeo	2	2	.500
Octobris	•	•	
	W	Ļ	Pct.
Los Angeles	?	1	.667
Chicago	,	7	.333
Saturday's results			
Golden State 102, Milwauke	e 97		
:Only game scheduled)			
Today's games Los Angeles at Chicago.			
Buston at Atlanta.			
Baltimore at New York.			
(Only games scheduled)			

meet in the fifth game at Madison, Wis., Tuesday night.

Golden State took the lead in the opening minutes and at one time built an 18-point margin, 98-80, with 5½ munutes remaining. Milwaukee remaining. Milwaukee then reeled off 13 consecutive points, including five by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, to cut the margin to 98-93 with 2:37 to play.

Barry then hit two baskets to clinch the victory. Center Nate Thurmond played most of the fourth period with five fouls and finally left the game on his sixth violation with 32 seconds to play. By that time, the Warriors had

the game put away.

	me gume put	unay.
Dodgers managed	,	*
hits off of Norman	Milwaukee (97)	Golden St. (102)
Romo, one of the	Terry 4 0-0 8	9 arry 14 10-11 38
Ferguson's second	Dindrige 4 2-2 10 Jabbar 8 9-10 25	Lee 3 46 10 Thrmpd 4 0-2 8
in as many nights.	Allen 6 4–6 16	Mulline 0 1-3 10
s only the second	Robrtsn 9 6-7 24 Cunghm 1 0-0 2 Davis 1 0-0 2 Driscoll 0 0-0 0 Lee 2 0-0 4 McGikn 2 0-0 4 Terry 1 0-0 2	Barnett 7 2-2 16 Rahmn 1 0-0 2
run the Dodgers	Davis 1 0-0 2 Driscoil 0 0-0 0	Ellis 0 0-0 0 CJhnan 3 1-1 7
managed off of Nor-	Cunghm 1 0-0 2 Davis 1 0-0 2 Driscoll 0 0-0 0 Lee 2 0-0 4 McGikn 2 0-0 4	Ellis 0 0-0 0 GJhnan 3 1-1 7 GJhnan 0 0-0 0 Russell 1 0-0 2
in 2 games against	McGlkn 2 0-0 4 Terry 1 0-0 2	Russell 1 0-0 2
ni z ganies agamst	Totals 30 21-25 97	Totals 42 18-23 102
	Milwaukee . Gelden State	26 19 26 26— 97 28 26 27 21—102
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SAN DIEGO (Special)-

The Long Beach State

track team did what its

coach challenged it to do

Saturday — score 100 points in its dual meet

with San Diego State. "I

had it doped that we could

score 99 points," said 49er coach Jack Rose, "so I challenged the team to

The 49ers collected 102

points, in fact, leaving

only 61 for the Aztecs. The

triumph was the third

without defeat in dual

meet competition this

Long Beach collected its

points primarily behind

the lifetime bests of Phil

Lockwood, Jim Brady,

Mike Eastman, Jeff Davis, Gary Polhill, Mike

Dyer and freshman Jim

Shepstone and a seasonal

best from the mile relay

Lockwood started things

for the 49ers with a life-

time 189-9 in the hammer,

laying a sweep that got

year for the 49ers.

Mike

get 100 and they did it."

outstanding performances.

In his first competition this year, Phil Serna of Downey High triple jump-ed 45-7½ on his last attempt to beat Jordan's Larry Hudson (44-81/2) and record the best mark in the CIF Southern Section this spring.
Moments later Millikan

junior Mike Tully cleared 14 feet, 14 inch in the pole vault on his third and

final attempt.
Although the height is not staggering by 1973 standards, Tully's effort earned him a place of prominence among Long Beach preps. He is the first L.B. youngster ever to vault 14 feet, breaking a city record that had stood since 1961 when John Champion of Poly

had vaulted 13-1014. Poly, getting an overpowering performance out of Roy Haggerty, won the varsity title for the fifth year in a row with 63 points, 17 more than run-

nerup Lakewood Haggerty had his finest day in a Poly track uni-form, winning the 100 in 9.8, anchoring a firstplace 880 relay effort, then nearly making up a 20-yard deficit at the final handoff of the mile relay, running a 49.0 quarter to nearly catch Craig Billington of Lakewood as both teams were timed in 3.29.7, the Lancers being

awarded first.. also won the 440 relay as Ridgeway Robinson ran a strong second leg plus the 2-mile relay at 8:11.5 with Jeff Haynes anchoring in 26 26 27 21-102 1:57.7. Elvic Howard was Fouled out -Thermond.

Total fouts -Milyaukee 24, Golden State AWOL from both the mile and 2-mile teams.

Long Beach St. spikers

run past San Diego St.

and Terry Gibbons (143-10) completed the sweep.

Don Scala, who won the

220 in 22.3, ran a 48.7 an-

chor leg and caught his

San Diego counterpart in the final 100 yards in the

mile relay to give the

49ers the five points they

needed to get over 100. Ed

Barnett (51.1), Phil Moses (47.9) and Jeff Tammiga

(49.9) ran legs before

Scala. Collectively, the

49ers were logged in 3:17.-

In between, Rose got his

lifetime bests from long

jumper Brady (23-111/2),

high jumper Eastman (6-

5), javelin thrower Davis

(191-8), steeplechaser Pol-

hill (more) (9:26.0), and

milers Dyer (4:22.5) and

Brady finished second in the long jump, East-

man trailed teammate Dale Pruitt (6-7) in the

high jump; Davis was runnerup to 49er Brutus

Shepstone (4:24.3).

Jackrabbit.



By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Best in the business?

But USC earned most of

Competing without a

Sun bathing weather

and the cheers of a "crowd" of 3,717 engen-

dered quick clockings throughout the four-hour

91-54.

MIKE TULLY Junior soars high



UCLA, USC breeze

The day's premier per-formance was achieved

by a Trojan junior whose

claim to fame — until

Saturday — was scoring 24 points against Bill Wal-

ton in a high school bas-

Dean Owens flopped to

a USC high jump record

of 7 feet, 214 inches, elimi-

nating the standard of 7-34

Wolfe. "Owens almost got over 7-2 last week. He had

two good tries at 7-31/4 today. Before the year is

over he'll jump perhaps 7-

Using the straddle jump, Owens navigated only 6-6 in 1971. Switching

the Fosbury (back-

he established in 1972. "I expected this," chuckled USC coach Vern

ketball game.

Wilson shotputter

Don Reid, looked like a good bet in the 120 high hurdles after running 14.9 in his heat. Bellflower's Dan Rathborn, second to Reid in the heats, then. came on strong to run 14.9 in the finals to win by two-tenths.

Harold Keeting of Avia-tion accounted for the only varsity record, running an all-alone 9:23.5 two-mile to win by nearly 30 seconds over the No. 2 man.

The shotput saw Howard Dyck of Wilson increase his Moore League season best to 54 feet, 21/2 inches - nearly 15 inches over his previous best set

only Thursday. Hudson and Serna both

had busy days.

Hudson won the varsity high-point trophy by winning the high jump at 6-2, placing second in the long jump and triple jump and running legs on Panther 440 and 880 relay teams,

Serna nipped Hudson on had busy days.

to win the triple jump on his last attempt as he had done in the long jump - 22-3½ to 22-3. The Downey star was also third in the 100 at 9.9.

Millikan's Mark Mischo Johnston and Chuck shared the high point

event in 4:20.0.

discus (145-214).

the shotput (50-1% and

trophy in the junior varsity competition as Millikan rolled up 61 points.

Poly also won the Sophomore title with 40 points as Michael Flippin and Ray Kelly tied for high-point honors.

high-point honors.

VARSITY

VARSITY

100 - Happerty (Poly) 9.8. Warren
(Poly) 9.5. Serna (Downey) 9.7. Jankins
(Poly) 9.5. Alison (Moords Vista).

120HH - Rathborn (Bellflower) 1.4.5.

Reid (Poly) 15.1. Gilliam (Poly) 15.2. Billiopton (Lakwwood), Giamasepa (Lordan).

2-mile - Kestling (Avaition) 9:23.5 (meet record, old mark 2:24.8 by Greer, Lakewood, 1964), Brodle (Poly) 9:33.4 Welsch
(Jordan) 9:53.5, Neisen (Bellfower). Aliller
(Alillian), Walenoa (Bellfower). Aliller
(Alillian), Walenoa (Bellfower). Aliller
(Alillian), Walenoa (Bellfower). Aliller
(Alillian), Walenoa (Bellfower). Aliller
(Jordan) 9:53.5, Neisen (Bellfower). Aliller
(Jordan) 9:53.5, Neisen (Bellfower). Aliller
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(Jordan) 9:53.5, Neisen (Bellfower). Alillian
(Jordan) 9:53.5, Neisen (Bellfower). Alillian
(Lower) (Savanna) 13.4. Parris (Savanna)
(Lower) 13.4. Derman (Downer) 13.4. Jechnol.

Lower (Jordan) 9:3.

ישהפץ) 13-0. Long Jump - Serna (Downey) 22-3/5, dispn (Jordan) 22-3, Gilliam (Poly) 21-לה Goodwin (Lakewood) 21-0, Jenkins מיטי שלי 11-6

Floring 134-7, Datio (Monte Vista) 127-0, Barbee (Poly) 125-4, Barbee (Jordan 118-94, Elliott (Millikan) 115-0, Scoring - Poly 3), Lakewood 44, Jordan 40, Savanna 15, Beitflower and Downey 13, Wilson 11, Millikan 8, Aviation 5, Monte Vista 3.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Wilson 11. Milliken 8. Aviation 5. Menic Visia 3. JUNIOR VARSITY 101 - Rescue (Poly) 10.5. Johnston (Millikan) Rescue (Poly) 10.5. Allen (Millikan) Mischa (Millikan) 10.2. Fileweilen (Poly) 10.2. Allen (Millikan) Mischa (Millikan). Mischa (Millikan) 10.5. Creis (LaMirada) 16.9. Barauley (LaMirada) 16.9. Barauley (LaMirada) 16.9. Barauley (LaMirada) Hill (Poly) 40. Pilan Millikan Johnston, Mischa, Jardan 5.5. Savana, Lakewood 18.5. Savana, Lakewood 18.5. Savana Lakewood 18.5. Savana 18.6. Mischa Mischa Dalson, Johnston) 11.01. Allen, Mischa Dalson, Johnston) 11.01. Allen, Mischa Dalson, Johnston) 11.01. Allen, Mischa Dalson, Johnston) 11.01. Allen, Mischa Dalson, Johnston) 11.01. Allen, Mischa Dalson, Johnston 18.0. Millikan (Peterson, Savana) 13.18. Millikan (Peterson, Savana) 13.18. Millikan 18.43. LaMirada, Poly, Michans, Talbot) 8.27. Lakewood 18.28. Millikan 18.43. LaMirada, Poly, Poly 2011 Bergoni (Millikan) 20.7. Burrows (Poly) 20.5. Petson (Willian) 20.7. Burrows (Poly) 20.5. Petson (Wilson) 19. Bigboty - Mercelit (Jordan) 46.5. Morin

10. Sholbur - Meradith (Jordan) 49-5. Morin (LaMirada) 46-2/9, Kirschner (LaMirada) 44-2, Ward (Millikan) 44-1/3, Clithord (LaMirada) 44-5, Scoring: Mittikan 61, LaMirada 56, Pojy 31/3, Wilson 21, Lnkewood 18, Jordan 13, Sevana 7.

310. Wilson 21, Interwood 18, Jordan 13, Sevanna 7.

SOPHOMORE
100 - Hatch (Lowmey) 10.1, Filippin (Poly) 10.1, R.Robinson (Wilson) 1.5, Sabivick (Millikan), Sample (Millikan), 40 relay - Poly (B. Robinson, Kelly, Filippin, R.Robinson (Wilson) 1.40 relay - Poly (B. Robinson, Kelly, Filippin, R.Robinson) 45.3, Lakirada 45.9, Lakirada 15.4, Jordan, Belflower.

889 relay - Poly (B. Robinson, Kelly, Filippin, R.Robinson, Kelly, Filippin 11:31, Jakirada 12:3, Jakirada 12:4, Jaki

wards) style, he improved 6% inches.

"He just needed some mental discipline," said Wolfe. "Keep an eye on him. He's still learning."

Ken Randle, a freshman from Kansas City, also had a noteworthy day.

Randle ran second in the 220 in 21.1, won the 440 in a lifetime best 46.9, and ran the decisive third leg on the victorious 440 relay team. He will be heard from —in headlines—on both the track and foot,

ball fields.
Other Trojan standouts
were James Baxter, second in the 880 in 1:50.6. and the swiftest mile relay leg, 47.3; Jerry Wilson, high hurdles victor in 13.7; the 440 relay team, which won in the nation's best time of 39.9, and Don Quarrie, who anchored the relay team and won

the dashes in 9.6 and 21.9.
"I was just running to win," puffed Quarry."

Jamaican Olympian bett under control all the way. In the 220, I ran the first 100 hard, then cut...it. off. I'm sure that I can take a second off of that

UCLA coach Jim Bush tabbed James McAlister (25-81/2 long jump), Milan Tiff (52-3 triple jump), and Tony Veney as the Westwood bellwethers.

"Veney ran a miserable mile (third in 4:14.3), but he came back to run a lifetime best in the 880 (winner in 1:51.5)," Bush pointed out. "He's hot and cold in the mile, so we put him in the 880 to make him run. He doesn't have much time to think in the 880. When Veney has a little more maturity, he will be a heck of a runner."

De a heck of a runner."

100 - Quarle (SC) 9.6. Burns (Cal) 9.8. Buller (Cal) 9.9.

201 - Quarle (SC) 9.6. Burns (Cal) 9.8. Buller (Cal) 9.9.

202 - Quarle (SC) 9.6., Richardson (SC) 4.0. Rendle (SC) 4.0. Rendl

UCLA 101, STANFORD 50 Peopers (UC) 9.7, Welch (UC) 9.7, (UC) 9.9, Curl (Stan) 21.7, Gaddis (UC) 21,9,

no 3rd.
40 - Brown (UC) 47.3, Gaddis (UC) 47.5, Anderson (Stan) 48.1, Bab - Veney (UC) 1:51.5, Jackson (Stan) 1:53.0, Allistaled (Stan) 1:53.0, Allistaled (Stan) 1:53.0, Allistaded (Stan) 4:04.9, McFadder (Stan) 4:05.7, Veney (UC) 411.2, 3.1 Twee-mile - McConnell (Stan) 13:59.2, adoval (Stag) 14:06.4, Kushner (UCI

Sendoyal (Stag) 14:50.4; Kushner (UE) 14:21.3. 120 hordes - Rich (UC) 13.9, Jackson-(UC) 14.0, Begshaw (Stan)14.5 (files meet record by Tolon, Stan, 1971). 4.0 hurdles - Guerrero (UC) 13.0, Mog-saft (Stan) 53.0, King (Stan) 54.9. Stepichase Mella (UC) 9:18,3, Schoenrock (Stan) 9:13.4, Day (Stan) 9:46. Javelin Koffrek (UC) 211-6 Hookins (Shan) 206-10, Meredith (UC) 187-6 117 Long Jume - McAllister (UC) 254-9, Koffinek (UC) 24-9, Anderson (Shan) 23-2, Shorbur - Schiller (UC) 68-9, Albertion (Shan) 59-79, Freberg (UC) 68-9, Krins (Shan) 18-80, Freberg (UC) 18-9, Krins (Shan) 18-80, Freberg (UC) 18-9, Krins (Shan) 18-80, Freberg (UC) 18-9, Gordon (UC) 183-7, Howard (Shan) 187-8, Gordon (UC) 183-7, Howard (Shan) 187-8, Holla (UC) 18-9, Gordon (UC) 183-7, Jackson 1UC) 46-19, (Imber record: old record 31-79; by Rogers, UGLSA, (1971)

(Stan) 47-1, some control of the con

### Feuerbach flips shotput 70-2

SACRAMENTO (A) - AL Feuerbach heaved the shot put 70 feet, two inches Saturday at the Sacramento State-Encina High School Relays for. the best outdoor mark in: the world this year.

The Olympic shotput-ter's 69-2 mark last month had been the year's high, and he said he was "surprised and happy" at his toss "because it is so early in the year."

Feuerbach, whose life-time best is 70-71/2 last year, had two other puts here that bettered his last month's effort, 69-91/2 and

ATATIONAL

3.5. Centros (Alhambra 1 4).0. (Roce )
Martin (I)Pland) 39.5. Steinshouer (Glendale) 49.5. Franz (West Torrance) 49.5. Franz (West Torrance) 49.5. Franz (West Torrance) 49.5. Steinshouer (Glendale) 49.5. Stei

## Prep Track

## GAHR INVITATIONAL

Long Beach off to a 9-0 Monson (194-614); Polhill lead. Wayne Weeks (151-5) was third in the steeniewas third in the steeplechase and Dyer and Shepstone completed a sweep in the mile when teammate Mike Butler won the The 49ers had one double winner-weightman Hank Lenyoun, who took

## discus (145-244)

## discus (145-244)

## Hammer throw — Lockwood (L) 1879,

## Weeks (L) 151-5. Gibbson (L) 143-0.

## Pole valu' — Eliert (L) 144-0. Bishakis (S) 140. Graham (L) 13-3.

Long tump — Philliss (S) 24-1. Brady (L) 145-146. Graham (L) 13-3.

Long tump — Philliss (S) 24-1. Brady (L) 145-146. Graham (L) 13-3.

Long tump — Philliss (S) 24-1. Brady (L) 145-146. Graham (L) 13-3.

Long tump — Philliss (S) 24-1. Brady (L) 145-146. Graham (L) 13-3.

Long tump — Prolifi (L) 6-7. Eastman (L) 6-8. Robert (S) 13-3.

Long tump — Prolifi (L) 6-7. Eastman (L) 6-8. Robert (S) 13-3.

Long tump — Prolifi (L) 6-7. Eastman (L) 6-8. Robert (S) 13-3.

Javelin — Manson (L) 194-4. Davis (L) 119-1.

J.003 meler steedichase — Ownlind (S) 119-1. Brady (Belliower) 13-1. Grant (Belliower) 13-1. Grant (Belliower) 13-1. Grant (Belliower) 13-1. Grant (Belliower) 14-12-1.

J.003 meler (S) 13-13-1.

J.003 meler (S) 13-13-1.

J.004 meler (L) 1-15-1. Albies (S) 13-1. More (B) 15-1. Grant (Belliower) 14-12-1.

J.004 meler (L) 1-22-1. Brady (L) 19-1.

J.005 meler (L) 1-22-1. Brady (L) 19-1.

J.005 meler (L) 1-22-1. Brady (L) 19-1.

J.006 meler (L) 1-23-1. Albies (S) 13-3. Belliower (L) 145-1/4. Wyrich (L) 13-5. (L) 145-1/4. Wyrich (L) 13-5. (L) 145-1/4. Wyrich (L) 13-5. (L) 145-1/4. Brady (L) 19-1.

J.006 meler (L) 1-22-1. Brady (L) 19-1.

J.007 meler (L) 1-22-1. Brady (L) 19-1.

J.008 meler (L) 1-22-1. Brady (L) 19-1.

J.009 meler (S) 13-13-1. Albies (S) 13-13-1.

J.008 meler (L) 1-23-1. Albies (S) 13-13-1.

J.009 meler (S) 13-13-1.

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J.009 meler (S) 13-13-1.

J.009 meler (S) 13-13-1.

J.009 meler (

12-0.
Lone tump — Stater (Neff) 22-0, Sutton (Morninaside) 21/5, Alliter (Magnotia) 21-0.
Triple jump — Stater (Neff) 44-3, Rozi-cak (Carona del Mar) 44-3/2, Eomasin (Albambra) 41-0.

Barry hot, Prepsters save best **DODGERS BOW—** (Continued from S-1) reliever Jim who are in first place in Brewer who's still weak the National League West knot series for last in Relays after two games and it's from the flu, and Morales responded with a gamethe Dodgers who are winless. Thus, it's the Padres As in Friday night's loss, the Dodger infield OAKLAND (UPI) - Rick Barry scored 38 points and Clyde Lee pull-By KEN PIVERNETZ contributed mightily to the defeat.

Andy Messersmith in his National League debut, hurled brilliantly time. ed down 21 rebounds Saturday night to power Golden State to a 102-97 Anyone who ducked out after the last race at (Continued from \$41) Saturday's 17th edition of problem," Rasinski said. the Joe Lanning/Long Beach City College Relays missed two of the day's win over the Milwaukee 'I'd like to give him for 7 2/3 innings. He faced three weeks but he says he heals fast."

"This time we're going to be safe, not sorry," promised general manager Harry Delton mean Bucks and even their the minimum 20 hitters NBA playoff series at two and allowing only one hit, games apiece.
The Warriors and Bucks individual a single by Nats Colbert in the fifth who was subsequently cut down

## Forget the gait, what are the odds?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never himself has said, "what's the difference between a cer and a trotter?"

Lessons on this intriguing subject have been con-icted here in the past, but a refresher course appears lled for. The question is still bouncing regularly off e avenues and boulevards.

Kindly assume a position down on all fours. Now, use your left hand and left foot to move forward in nison. Fine. Now, move your right hand and right foot rward together.

You are now pacing.

Now, turn around and go back in the following anner. Move your left hand and right foot forward ogether. Good. Now, bring your right hand and left oot forward at the same time.

You are now trotting.

REGULAR PRACTICE is suggested so as to retain learly in your mind the mechanics of the two maneuers. However, such practice is suggested for indoors ather than on one's front lawn. As you know, neighors sometimes get very strange ideas as to what is aking place next door.

Anyway, all of this comes to mind with the emerence of a pacer named Sir Dalrae who, if he is not etting the premises ablaze at Los Alamitos, he is at



#### **BUD TUCKER**

east creating considerable warmth. In fact, there are those authorities who insist Sir Dalrae is at the moment the foremost animal engaged in moving his left front and left rear feet forward in unison.

Sir Dalrae will quite likely emerge as champion of the \$80,000 Golden Bear Pacing Series currently taking place at the SCRA meeting at Los Alamitos, following which he will set forth in quest of all the large banknotes in the game of harness racing. Fame is also not in the least out of the question inasmuch as the big boys such as Albatross, Horton Hanover and Strike Out are now ensconsed in various boudoirs enjoying the

But none of this has anything to do with anything.



because his pappy was no less a beast than Porterhouse, victor in the 1963 American Trotting Classic at Hollywood Park.

. HOWEVER, each time driver-trainer Jim Dennis drove Sir Dalrae out to the track to trot, horse gave driver the fisheye. Sir Dalrae would look back at Dennis as if to say, "are you nuts?"

The reaction, of course, was understandable. As you know from your practice, pacing is a great deal easier than trotting

So, Sir Dalrae flatly refused to trot which led Dennis to suspect the horse might agree, under suitable agreement and conditions, to pace.

Ordinarily, it will take a trotter at least one year to make the switch to pacing. Sir Dalrae made the transition in three months. He commenced his schooling in March of last year and by June, he was competing at a meeting in Chicago where he won five of eight starts.

FROM CHICAGO, Sir Dalrae moved to Hollywood Park where he paced first to the wire six times in nine attempts. Furthermore, five of these were scored in two minutes or less for the mile which, similar to the no-hitter in baseball, is how excellence is measured.

There is a suspicion that Sir Dalrae may come by some of his traits from his owner, Bill Smith. Arriving from the Midwest with a law degree and shingle, Smith at once decided that chasing ambulances was quite as undignified as trotting and like Sir Dalrae made the big

switch. He opened a restaurant.

The moral of all of this is clear. It is possible to accomplish anything if your heart is in the effort.

Sir Dalrae is a successful race horse and he wasn't

Bill Smith is a successful restaurateur and he wasn't even bred a Greek.

#### rewards of good careers. even bred as a pacer. The point here is the matter of pacing and trotting. You see, Sir Dalrae was bred to be a trotter. As a matter of fact, he was bred to be a very good trotter

## When you say 'rubbish,' you're speaking Agajanian's language

It's not often that J. C. Agajanian becomes flustered, but it happened during the past week via mail from

An Englishman wrote a "dear sirs" letter about the destruction of a \$28,000 automobile.

That automobile was the late model Rolls Royce that Agajanian used-or misused, depending on your point of view-in "the world's richest demolition derby," prior to Evel Knievel's motorcycle jump in the Coliseum over 50 pyramided junk cars.

It will be recalled that Bobby Unser, one of Aggie's Indianapolis 500 favorites, scrambled out of the burning white Rolls minutes after the demolition derby started. The combination of events received worldwide coverage, and a picture of that forlorn, browned hulk

saves, and dreams of the day when he can own and drive a beautiful Rolls Royce...

"If don't mind what you Americans do to Lincolns and Cadillacs. Those American cars are plain rubbish."
But to abuse a magnificent Rolls Royce is a sin." "HAD THAT UPSET ENGLISHMAN only known

it," snorted J. C., upset himself, "the word 'rubbish' was hardly an insult to me. I entered my own 1972 Cadillac in the event with Parnelli Jones as driver."

The word "rubbish" is one dear to the heart of J. C. today. It was the careful handling of rubbish by his father, James T. Agajanian, that started the family e. And it was his father's money that helped J. C. buy his first race car.

 $\hat{J}, \tilde{C},$  promised his father never to drive himself, but it was his first sponsorship of a car that led Aggie to fame in Indianapolis, Texas, London and Ascot.

Wealthy as he is today, J. C. won't let anybody forget that the family fortune began in San Pedro when his dad began a rubbish business. Thus, the special rub on "rubbish" today when a British subject puts the knock on American cars as rubbish.

ANYWAY, FOR A GOOD PART of the 20th century, anybody who wore a \$100 ten-gallon hat of off-white beaver with a band of feathers from the necks of countless ring-necked pheasants, generally was called

Especially if he had a \$350 suit to wear below the

However, until this weekend, J. C., that onetime San Pedro High quarter- miler who affects the afore mentioned ensemble, has rarely been to Texas in his worldwide auto racing travels.

But Aggie took all the credentials with him for Texas citizenship when he went to the Lone Star State to watch Mike Mosley nurse the \$100,000 Eagle car he bought specifically for Indianapolis . Mosley will charge that vehicle, which certainly couldn't be considered as "rubbish", in the first running of the Texas 200 this weekend.

IF THE TEXAS OIL MEN in the high priced seats knew Aggie was carrying that letter from the irate British subject this weekend, they might have given him membership in the club where they light cigars with \$100 bills.

The Texans hardly would have suspected that J. C. was worrying about the hot dog sales at a half-mile dirt track in Gardena or about a new Arizona-California sprint car series starting at that same Ascot track next

But he was, especially the latter. While J. C, is in Texas, the hot dog problems are being taken care of by his sons, Jay, 26, and Chris, 24.

The sprint car series, however, is a new brainchild of Agajanian's fertile racing imagination. Heck," snorted the Armenian impressario earlier

in the week, "this new event doesn't promise to excite Southern California as the 'Motor Heroics' of last February, but it should please the racing purists more.

'You only try that demolition derby and Knievel's thing once in the Coliseum, or anywhere else as far as I'm concerned. I got out of it with more money in the bank that when I started, but I'm glad it's over.

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT your newest innovation, the Arizona-California series?

"Listen," barked the white-hatted impresario, "the Said the Mirror: "It was wrecked to give them (i. e. the Americans) a not-so-cheap thrill."
Said the English letter-writer: "It was a desceration. Every ambitious British subject works hard, saves," and dreams of the day when he can own and



## HANK

olis before the sophisticated rear engines. You come off those short straightaways at Ascot more than 100 miles an hour, and you get some excitement in the corners.

The Arizona series we'll start this coming weekend is something I've been looking forward to for a long time. The boys have raced each other in the two states, but here in California we didn't permit a fullblown Arizona Racing Assn. car at Ascot, because not all the Arizona cars had the new fuel bladders and that

"Now, the Arizona cars have the safety feature I fought for, and our six- meet program will start next

I WOULDN'T KNOW a fuel bladder from a fuel pump, but if Aggie thinks the new thing is okay, well, I'll go along.

But the friendly Armenian admits to worries when the Arizonans meet the Californians on equal grounds. "The Arizonans suddenly might have developed some better cars and drivers," J. C. explained. "Californians rarely win in Arizona, and vice versa, but last weck Darrell Dockery of Phoenix shocked Californians by winning the Ascot main event.

"I hope the year we make auto racing officially a team sport that our guys in California don't get skunked. Anyway, it's always fun to try something new.

TRYING SOMETHING NEW applies to Aggie whether it's taking his 10-gallon hat to Texas, demolishing a Rolls Royce, or sponsoring a jet excursion to the Indianapolis 500, which the man does annually.

Meanwhile, J. C. doesn't expect to wreck a Rolls Royce anytime in the near future. The way Big Sombrero moves, he might stage a race in London.

And he wouldn't want the hard-working British subject to think he is totally for desecration of a magnificent vehicle such as the Rolls Royce.



## Dedicated distance runner

## PW camp unlikely training site, but Capt. Fer made do

"I missed getting out and running around a track. That's the greatest feeling in the world. It's like opening a door and walking out into the wide world." - Capt. John Fer.

On Feb. 4, 1967, Capt. John Fer, 29, USAF, of San Pedro was piloting an EB-66 Electronics Counter-Measures (ECM) airplane over North Vietnam, accompanying a squadron of bombers.

His was a routine mission of trying to jam the enemy's missile control system. Suddenly Fer's own plane was struck and he and his five-man crew ejected into the waiting arms of the North Viet-

Fer's incarceration lasted until five weeks ago March 4 — when he flew out of Hanoi in the second group of released prisoners of war.

Today, he is mentally sharp and physically fit. If he appears gaunt, it is the lean look of the dedicated distance runner as much as the toll of his sixyear situps, leg lifts and stretching exercises, and then I ran.

### The three-mile run — in place

"At first, when we didn't get outside and had a very small room, I ran in place for two or three thousand steps. What I did was figure out an equivalent to a two-mile or three-mile run, figuring my stride was about a yard and a half.

"I'd change it each day. One day I'd do overdistance work and the next day I'd do sprint work. I'd vary the pace and the numbers so that I could make it equivalent to a track workout."

FER KNEW what he was doing. At San Pedro High he once held the school mile record at 4:28. He didn't qualify for the varsity at USC but at the Air Force Academy he ran 4:16.8 and 8:52.4 for the mile and two-mile.

At first, he says, his captors didn't know what to make of him and all of the other crazy Americans who were running and jumping around the

prison camps. They thought I was trying another devious means to break the camp regulations," smiles, "and they tried to put the kibosh on it.

But, like everything else, we just went right back to it: Later they even imitated us. If they saw one of our guys standing on his head, the Commies would try to do it, tao.

"We didn't exercise as a group but we all did exercise. During a period of punishment from May of '69 to the end of September they didn't allow us

### Didn't quit, just exercised on sly

"But we didn't quit. We just exercised when they weren't looking . . . getting up earlier, or knocking it off when they came to the window."

THE PERIOD of punishment was precipitated by the second of two abortive escape tries by Fer's cellmate, Lt. Col. John Dramesi of Blackwood, N.J.

There were a couple of hundred people in the eamp and nobody escaped the mistreatment," Fer says. "It was a wholesale purge. It (the escape attempt) was an insult to their security system and they took it out on the prisoners. They treated us like animals."

John detailed his own mistreatment in this newspaper several days ago — the beatings with fan belts, the rope tricks, the three weeks sitting in

'While it should not beaten to death," he says, 'I do think the American people have the right to know exactly the way things were and have no comfort in the fact that if they ever fall under Communism, that's it, man. School's out."

FER CREDITS much of the POWs' mental and physical survival to training based on bad experiences in the Korean war.

"Uppermost in our minds was occupying ourselves mentally and physically," he says. "In fact, exercise to me became an obsession to the point where I hated it and I'd have to knock it off for a couple of days. But then I'd bounce back because I had this compulsion to stay in shape.

#### Worked out track comeback in mind

"The things I did in my mind was to plan camping trips -- and I even worked out a comback in track!

"My big comeback," John laughs "each year I'd have to adjust for my age — 30, 31, 32 — planning for my big comeback, training in secret and all that sort of stuff. That was my big plan.

FER, NORMALLY 5-9 3/4 and 153 pounds, lost no weight in prison, a remarkable fact considering his meager diet and vigorous exercise program. He will be forgiven for failing to support the meat boy-"I gave a lot of thought to food," he says. "The

thing I missed worst was a good steak.

I got to thinking, how in the world can I do all this exercise and stay in good shape on just vegetables and very, very little protein? Any meat we had was in very minute quantities, until it looked like the war was going to be over in '72.

"They don't waste anything over there. Many times when we had duck meat, I'd have the bill or

all ages.

the feet. Sometimes I'd have the head of a chicken, right in my soup. That was common. Fish heads, too, when we were getting fish.

"But I think the human body adjusted over a period of time. We became vegetarians, in a sense. I think I'm in better shape now than when I went

HIGHLIGHT, if that's the word, of the typical camp day was a "news" broadcast over the camp

"It was a daily propaganda broadcast," John explains. "Bad news."

#### Sports news was somewhat dated

For example, John Fer, sports fan, heard about the United States' flops in the '68 and '72 Olympics and the Israelis' massacre at Munich — the report was twisted to make the Arabs the good guys — but he didn't learn of Bob Beamon's 29-2½ long jump until three years later.

"Most of the accurate news was brought in by new shoot-downs," he says. "Then when it looked like the war was going to be over, the Vietnamese started easing up and allowing the camps to mingle a little more. Otherwise, they kept people isolated in the same group they'd always been in."

Only four of the countless letters written to Ferby his family and friends reached him, none since

#### RICH ROBERTS



"If they had a letter with some bad news in it," they'd give it to you," he says, "to break down your resistance. In the interrogation sessions when they're feeling you out they'd drop their filthy hints like, 'what do you think your wife's doing at

Fer, now 35, is single, a fact that he says eliminated one of the major problem areas, on

AT HOME THERE are adjustments, to be sure, including one that Fer didn't expect. He is a celebrity, honored by his hometown, in demand as a speaker, the guest of governors and next month, the

Two weeks ago he fired the gun to start the mile in the pro-track meet at the L.A. Sports Arena.

### Wanted to shake ` Jim Ryun's hand

"I wanted to shake Jim Ryun's hand and wish him luck," John says, "but he was just like I was when I was running. He was thinking about the

John's first public outing was to the Rodolfo

Gonzalez-Ruben Navarro title fight a week earlier.

"I was not unable to mix with a large group of people like I thought I might be," he says. "In fact, when I got off the airplane in the Philippines and stepped onto free soil, it was almost like I'd never

"Looking back, the time went fast. Every day was so uneventful that I really have nothing to recall and hang onto. It's just like a big blank in my

FER, DUE for promotion to major in May, hopes to return to flying and also holds another firm

"I always wanted to be an NCAA champion and I always wanted to go to the Olympics, but I never hacked it. I'd still like to try running in the Boston The event is one week from Monday, so John

enjoy more mundane pleasures on a six-year accumulation of an Air Force captain's pay. "It's quite a bit," he grins. "A lot of guys continually added up their pay. The ones that got paid twice a month would actually sit down, like on the

won't make it this year. In the meantime, he will

15th and 30th, and compute how much pay they had accumulated." During his incarceration, John carried a small piece of shrapnel in one side. He thought it was a

cyst, but it was removed upon his return "I'm going to have it chromed," he jokes.

OTHERWISE, THE EYES that look directly into another person's eyes are still 20/20, nor are his other senses impaired.

#### Girls beautiful, the beer is cold

"I'll tell you," Fer says, "I've spent a lot of time in the Orient and in Europe, and American women are the most beautiful I've run into... and they're a lot better lookin' now. Since I got back I've probably had more dates

with different girls than in my entire life. I've probably consumed more beer, too.

So the adjustment is nearly complete.

'I'd made up my mind that I wasn't going to get rattled over anything," John says. "I'd just take it real easy.

"But I got on the freeway the other day and when some guy came rippin' along and cut in front of mc, it really upset me. That's why I say it feels like I haven't been away. I got teed off just the way

#### canning "Chiefs—Thank you for the Chiefs during their the steady stream of let-KANSAS CITY, Mo.

years ago, the Kansas City Chiefs bottomed out Such as: at 8-6 last fall. That alone is enough to increase the

(UPI) - From a Super

Bowl championship three

Dear Sir, "You are my favorite team and the best quarnumber of Monday Mornterback is Len (Dawson) ing quarterbacks among and the rest is bull . . the 70,000 season-tickets Your favorite fan,

Bob Thomas. Some letters are truly befuddling, Like:

the stickers. Please write 1973 season. ters from the faithful of back and send the same thing what you sent Eddie Kevin Legall

Brooklyn, N.Y."

But the kicker letter,

the one that made the bulletin board, came from a young lady:

'Dear Sirs. "I am requesting your permission to travel with

"The publicity would be fantastic, and so would the team's spirit.

"I'm wild about football and being with a real pro team would make my

dream come true. "Please don't let me down.

Thank you. Sincerely. Dina Richter (Age 25)

Įį.

## **74,420** see Perry edge Lolich, 2-1

Maybe it's part of the nostalgia craze that is sweeping the country. All of a sudden, baseball is alive and well in Cleveland. Yes, Cleveland.

It was like the 1940s and the era of Bill Veeck in Gleveland again Saturday.
And there were no gim-micks. No balls, bats or caps being given away. Just opening day and a fine pitching match -Gaylord Perry vs. Mickey

Tommy Davis' pinch sin-

gle drove in Baltimore's

winning run in the bottom

of the 10th inning Satur-

day as the Orioles rallied

for an 8-7 American League baseball victory

over Milwaukee.

tion," beamed Cleveland runs Perry needed in the Indians' president Nick Mileti as he watched 74. 420 fans jam their way into Cleveland Stadium.

The Indians got all the

first inning when Rusty

Torres led off with a walk and took second

when George Hendrick grounded out. Lolich got

two strikes past Cham-

bliss before the 1971

American League rookie

of the year slammed one

into the right fields

Perry, the 1972 Ameri-

can League Cy Young Award winner, struck out

five and walked two. It

was the fifth victory in a

rwo for Perry who finish-

ed last season with four

Tiger outfielder Mickey

shutout when he belted

one into the rightfield

struck out six, walked

four and gave up only

ARLINGTON P - Wil-

bur Wood pitched a four-hitter and Dick Allen hit a

towering home run as the

Chicago White Sox beat

Texas 3-1 and spoiled Ranger Manager Whitey Herzog's debut Saturday

ight. Wood, a 24-game winner

last year, was nearly un-

touchable as he retired 12

batters in a row in one stretch through the fifth

The White Sox nicked

Texas starter Dick Bos-

man for a run in the fifth

on Eddie Leon's sacrifice

fly, scoring Ken Hender-

son.
Allen, the highest paid player in baseball at an

estimated \$225,000-a-year, hit a sixth-inning homer

off a Bosman fast ball to

give Wood all the cushion

he needed.

inning outburst, singled in the first and doubled in the fifth inning before ending a perfect four-for-four performance with a country by the

CLEVELAND

stands in the eighth.

stands.

The largest crowd ever to witness a Cleveland opener - surpassing the record set in 1948 when 73,163 saw the Indians play the St. Louis Browns - sat in 53-degree weather to watch Perry toss a four-hitter as the Indians handed the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 defeat in the season The fans are there, all opener for both teams.

Grich, Davis give wins as he compiled a 24-16 record with five shut-outs and 29 complete Orioles 8-7 win Stanley, who hit into a double play to stop a Detroit rally in the fifth. the 10th, Mark Belanger walked with one out. Rick spoiled Perry's bid for a

> apparent double-play ball kept the Orioles alive and singles by Bobby Grich and Davis delivered the tying and winning runs.

Auerbach's error on an

orer minwaukee.	MILWAUKEE	BALTIMORE
Dave May's second	ab r h bi	abrhi
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may connected leading	Garcia 2b 3 1 1,3	Coggins ph 100
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Then, in the bottom of Hisle leads

| T - 2:10, A - 74.420, | T - 1:10, A - 74.420, | T -

rips Yanks

BOSTON (UPI) - Carl

Yastrzemski clubbed his

second home run in two

days and added three

other hits Saturday while

Rico Petrocelli contrib-

uted a three-run homer as

the Boston Red Sox

trounced the New York

Yankees for the second

Yastrzemski, who failed

to hit a nome run in the

first 113 games last sea-

son, lined a shot into

rightfield bleachers with

the bases empty in the

proved to be the game-

winning run as the Red Sox took a 3-1 lead.

Yastrzemski, who also singled home a run in

Boston's Four-run sixth

walk in the eighth.

consecutive day, 10-5.

Yastrzemski pace Sox

Twins, 5-3
OAKLAND (UPI)
Earry Hisle hit his second comer in two days, a three-run blast in the fifth inning, Saturday to propel linnesota to a 5-3 victory ver the Oakland A's, the wins' second consecutive in over the World Cham-With the score tied 1-1

publed. After George litterwald walked, Jim dolt singled for one run and Hisle followed with his homer, a long drive over the rightfleld fence. Bill Hands, making his American League debut

the fifth, Steve Braun

Affection League debut liter winning 92 games over seven seasons with the Chicago Cubs, went the first eight innings. MINNESOTA OAKLAND

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th the second game of a actific-8 baseball doublen-header Saturday.

times on three hits and an error. Adams two-run blast in the sixth inning of the second game brought the Bruins a 4-2 triumph.

UCLA is now 2-3 in Pac-8 play and 19-10 in all games. Stanford, 18-10, is +2 in the conference.

Eakins had 32 and Julius Erving 31 for the losers.

INDIANAPOLIS - Don Freeman scored points and Mei Daniels scored 79 and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead the Indiana Pacces post the Denver Rockets. 121-107. The Paccers clinched the West Division playoff series, 4-1, Dave Robisch led the losers with 78 points.

SAN DIEGO-Willie Wise's driving the West Division of the United Series of the Control of the United Series of the United Shaherd 200 410 0-7 7 2 USLA 100 602 0-3 4 1 Shaw and Baker; Anglin, Saarios (5), Sharanck (7) and Schwerteger, W. Shaw. L. Anglin. HR. Stardord, Hamplon; USLA Mixe Edwards, - 201 010 000-2 7 3 UCLA 000 000 000 01 01x-4 10 2 Grolle, Peterson (6) and Eaker; Penick and Crofl, Schwerteger (7), W. Penick, L. Grolle, HR. -UCLA, Adams.

> second-place finisher.

Foothill led all qualifiers with 12, Wilson and Sunny Hills followed with seven, Buena and Tustin each had five. Lakewood had four and Millikan one. Finals are next Friday might at 7:30 at the Belmont Pool.

W L Pct. or Indiana

enver
x.clinched blavoff semilinal,
Saturday's Results
Kentucky 114, Virginia 103,
Indiana 121, Denver 107,
Utah 97, San Diego 98,
(Only pemes scheduled),
Today's Games
Utah at San Diego,
(Only pames scheduled),

J-moter diving ... Ison (Rolling Hills)



**'ONE MORE WORD . . .** 

It didn't take Detroit manager Billy Martin long to get into his first disagreement of the regular season. Plate umpire John Rice was object of Billy's wrath Saturday when he ruled Tiger Mickey Stanley's bouncer in front of plate foul in-

## players are juniors. Davis four-hitter Russian Olympic champions will begin in the L.A. Sports Arena, April Lolich, who came into the game with a 25-12 record against Cleveland, carries Vikings MAUIIIFeB 40 BQ RTorcest 31 bo Mauliner 30 0 B Hendricker 40 DQ RTorcest 31 bo Mainer 30 0 B Hendricker 40 DQ GBrowndh 40 DQ Chmbiles 1b 21 12 Cash 1b 40 DQ Chmbiles 1b 21 12 Cash 1b 40 DQ Ellis 4b 40 DQ Chmbiles 1b 40 DQ Chmbil

By JIM MANGAN

Six of Davis' strikeouts

came at the expense of Pasadena's No. 3 and 4 batters, and so completely

was the Vike hurler in

control that none of the

top five opposing batters

just as decisive as Davis'

The LBCC offense was

With one out in the fifth.

Bob Muenzer singled and

one out later Rick Hamb-

lin did likewise. The sec-ond of Craig Cornwell's

three wild pitches moved

both runners up 90 feet before John Sagehorn stammed a single inches inside first base for all the

runs the Vikes needed to

Larry Storti's double scored Sagehorn, and one inning later Jim Davis, on

inning later Jim Davis, on with a drag bunt, came all the way home on Pat O'Sullivan's three base line shot into centerfield.

Pasadena threatened

Art Marin opened the

game with a walk and stole second, but Davis

left him there as he struck out the side.

In the seventh, Pasadena got the first two run-

ners aboard, and had the

lead man on third with

one out before Davis got the second out on a pop-up

and ended the uprising

The win was the sixth

without a loss for Davis, whose ERA now stands at

a sparkling 1.58 after 57

innings in which he has

Hamblin, who has been Mr. Consistency for coach

Joe Hicks through 20 games, both at bat and in

the field, took over the

battling lead as his two-for-four gave him a 337

percentage in 86 at-bats.

Sagehorn, coming on strong after a late start

due to the Vikes' winning basketball season, showed

why Hicks likes him: his-

two RBI's give him a total

WP—Cornwell 3. Umpires—Ray Ruber Stein, Mei Alexander, Alt—125. Time 2:51.

of six for only 12 hits.

whiffed 47 batters.

with his 10th strikeout.

mildly twice.

support their pitcher.

had a hit.

pitching.

Jim Davis tossed a brilliant four-hit shutout and his mates broke the game open with three runs in the fifth inning after two were out as Long Beach City College beat Pasadena, 4-0, and remained on top of the Metropolitan Conference second-round baseball action. Long Beach has a 2-0 record.

The righthander from Lakewood, showing poise and mastery uncommon in a fresh-freshman, struck out 11 as he completely stifled the visiting

## Arenstein leads SC past Cal

Southern California's Daryl Arenstein slugged solo home runs in the fourth inning of each game Saturday as the Trojans beat California 2l and 8-4 in a Pacific-8 baseball doubleheader.

Arenstein had four hits in live trips to the plate in the two games for the toprated Trojans.

Russ McQueen permitted just four hits in winning the first game and Cliff Holland and Jim Barr permitted six in the

play and 25-5 in all games. Cal is 0-3 and 12-46.

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California			0 1	
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Barr 7 and P	utnam	w_Hr	lland	1 - 5

chelberger, HR - Arenstein, USC.

## Cerritos nips Mesa

SAN DIEGO (Special) — Andy Pasilias hit a single that drove in Dennis Scoggins for the winning run in the 10th inning as Cerritos College edged host San Diego edged in a South Coast Confer-ence baseball game Satur-

> Rick Bethke boosted his personal record to 8-0 for the Falcons, whose league record is now 11-3.

Centerfielder Smith's throw in the bottom of the 10th stopped a tying run at the plate by

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE errilos ... on 111 0001 - 4 10 3 1 3 5 8 1000 200 0010 - 2 11 3 5 Bethke and Pasillas, Crowder: Black-ell, Biegler (9) and Hacker, Grogg (9).

Correspondent: Tod Fager

Correspondent: Bob Micknak

SOCAL CONFERENCE
L.A. Harbor 101 (20 00) - 3 8 3
Cypress 20 00) 94 - 113 0
Cypress 20 00) 94 - 113 0
Coursey, Gonzlez (9) and Gonnolly:
Gonzer Trompeter (3), Morris (9) and
Bernhard.

Golden West 350 003 000 01 - 7 11 ( 10 Hondo 000 100 003 00 - 6 13 2 Lundgren, Elifson (4), Espinora (9) and Dodd, Da' Lapaz and Graham, Holderman (7). Correspondent : Carl Bessent 📑

## Lee join U.S. team Reds in 11th Bill Walton of UCLA, the nation's

Team of the Soviet Union.

starting later this month.

The announcement was

made Saturday by the

Amateur Athletic Union of

the United States, organ-

izer of the tour, and Boh

Cousy, head coach of the

Walton will be joined by

Greg Lee, a 6-foot-4 guard

on UCLA's last two na-

The series against the

Walton and Lee have

indicated only that they

will play in the first two

games.
Earlier Saturday, the
National Collegiate Ath-

letic Assn. ended its oost

recent hassle with the

AAU by giving its approv-

al for college players to

participate in the series.

The NCAA had previously

withheld permission for

players with college eligi-

bility remaining to play in

JC tennis

the series.

in at least

two games

in a series

U.S. team.

against

Walton,

Bobby Bonds knocked in the winning runs with a two-run double in the 11th inning as the San Francislege bas-ketball co Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in the rain-plagued baseball player. has com-mitted game at Riverfront Stadium Saturday. himself to take part

Garry Maddox opened the winning rally with a single and moved to sec-WALTON ond on a sacrifice. Cincinthe National

## Mays goat, then hero

NEW YORK (UPI) -WIllie Mays, who hit into a bases-loaded double play in the seventh inning to pull the mets out of a potential big inning, sintional championship teams. Walton is a 6-11 center and both Bruin gled home pinch-runner Ted Martinez with two out in the ninth inning Saturday to give New York a 3victory over the Phila-

2 victory over the delphia Phillies.

Pinch-hitter Ed Krane-pool opened the Mets ninth by drawing a walk and Martinez, sent in as a farmacian of the delphia Phillips of the d 29. followed by games in San Diego, April 30; Albuquerque, May 2; Indi-anapolis, May 5; New York, May 7, and Balti-more, May 9.

on an infield out.

The Phillies elected to pitch to Mays, who had gone hitless in his first four appearances, but Mays lined a 1-2 pitch off reliever Dick Selma into centerfield to score Martinez.

Mays' hit, his first of the season in eight at bats, made a winner of southpaw Jon Matlack. Matlack, last year's rookie of the year in the National League, went to full nine innings for the Mets allowing only four

PHILADEL		NEW YORK	ξ.		
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Junior baseball

Los Altos LL—Jim Snow Ford 18
Cardinali 10: Clendate Federa: 6, Hors All
2 Poor Richard's 10, Village Sours
Plata Scorling Goods 17, Post 6 Paddock
14; Apple Annies 18; Clark Tank 13;
Naple's Bike 22, Fire Depl. 7; Kinneman
Electric 31, Bixty Insurence 12; American
Color S, Belmond Lions 4; Board's Stobe 14;
Copri Really 4; Los Altos Rike 18, Neight
borhood Severage (2);
SOUTHWEST-NORWALK LL—Yankoes
1, Royals 27; Pirales 10; Cardinals 2;
Royals 7; Pirales 10; Cardinals 2;
Royals 8; Ro

# Long Beach St. | Montreal Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado | Chicado |

Ruben (The Machine) Patron won his fourth game in the opener and Gary Beare and Doug Oldham combined on a three-hit shutout in the nightcap Saturday as Long Beach State recorded its first series sweep of

the season. The 49ers, who beat Cal Pomona. Friday, took the Broncos twice Saturday at Blair Field, 3-2 and 3-0. The two triumphs improved Long Beach's record to 10-19-1. In their last six games. the 49ers have won five

Patron did it all in Saturday's first game, scattering eight hits and driving in the winning run with a two-out single in the seventh inning. Patron threw 119 pitches, 82 of which were strikes, in his first start since going 20 innings last Friday in a 1t tie with San Jose State. In that game, Patron

threw only 197 pitches. Beare had a smilar performance in the finale, allowing only three hits before Oldham came on to get the final two outs of the seventh and last in-

Beare drove in the only Woodsph 1011 Marshallp 1000 run be needed with a fielder's choice grounder in the second. The play scored Lou Persichina and gave the 49ers' a 2-0 advantage. Mike Crosby's with Long Beach's first

The 49ers play Chap-man College Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Blair Field.

Cai Poly Permona ... 019 000 100... 2 5 0. Long Bissch State ... 007 000 10x... 3 5 1 Trayingt. Barroll (4) and Schroeder, Musick (3); Pairon and Grouy. Cai Poly Permona ... 000 000 000... 0 3 2 Long Beach State ... ... 000 019 x... 3 8 2 Reals, Seberger (2), Riddle (5) and MacKinnon. Schroeder (5): Beere, Oldham (7) and Berch, Grour (7).

#### College baseball Long Beach St. 3-3, Cal Poly (Pomos

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hitting Alan Gallagher with a pitch. Bobby Tolan's three-run homer in the eighth inning highlighted a five-run rally as the Reds forged a 5-5 tic in the nationally televised game played in a steady rain. Tolan's

eventually filled the bases and set the stage

tor Bonds' dramatic hit

by issuing an intentional

walk to Dave Rader and

Giants edge\_

blast chased San Franciseo starter Jim Wilfougby, who had retired 19 of the last 20 batters, he faced before the Red's uprising.

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### Santo paces **Cubs**, 3-2 CHICAGO IP - Ron

Santo's two-out 10th in-ning single scored Don Kessinger with the win-ning run Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat Mon-

Kessinger had opened the 10th with a walk and moved up on a single by Jose Cardenal, Billy Williams struck out and Cardenal was picked off first for a double play.

Kessinger held at second and scored the deci-

sive run moments later on Santo's hit.

Cub starter Milt Pappas had a one-hit shutout until the seventh when Ron Hunt walked, moved up on an infield out . Atole third and scored on Ron Fairly's single.

Aker (W,1-0) 2 2-3 2 T --2:38. A -22.562.

### Pulford pounds Lakewood Jets

Tom Pulford sparked Burbank past the Lake-wood Jets, 5-2, Saturday night in a Western Softball Congress game at Mayfair Park Mayfair Park. Pulford was credited with three of Burbank's

four hits and drove in two Lakewood picked up"its

runs on a two-run homer by Ralph Smith in the third inning.

Lakewood. now '''l-1. faces the Long Beach Nitchawks (2-0) in the first of six meetings between the two teams tonight at 8:15 at Park Avenue Field

Burbank 012 000 100-4 4 0 0 Cakewood 007 000 000 -21/9 2 Bentley and Mailov. Chirco (4); Knott, Klecker (12) and Stark

6:45.5 to 6:47.6.

## LBSU 3rd to Washington, Navy

University of Washington's varsity oarsmen outpowered the U.S. Naval Academy in the featured event Saturday in the San Diego '73 Crew Classic.

The Huskies won all three of the races they entered, while Navy fin-

In the close varsity race. Washington finished in six minutes, 14 seconds against the tide over the 2,000-meter course in Mis-

sion Bay. Navy was three-fourths of a length behind Washington with a time of

ed third in the varsity, followed by UCLA, Loyola and San Diego State.

Washington's winning day began with a victory varsity. UW's time was Coast College, followed by

UCLA, Long Beach State and Loyola. in the frosh race after

Washington's winning time of 6:19.9, 2.3 seconds ahead of Navy. Trailing were Orange Coast. UCLA, UC Santa Barbara and Loyola.

3. Long Beach State was third at 7:59.8.

Other winners were Sergei Sherbin of the Long Beach Rowing Assn. in singles, San Diego State in varsity fours. Long Beach State "B" in girls fours, Long Beach RA
"D" in doubles and Long
Beach State in girls

San Diego, 7:70.0 to 7:41.

0, and lightweight eights.

beating Long Beach State.

## Shaw leads Wilson swim qualifiers

**ABA** highlights

LOUISVILLE, Xy.—Pick Mount seized the lead for Kentucky at the start of the least corio with a 18-foot inme shot and the Colone's stormed to a 114-100 victory over the Virginia Souties to rition the East Division playoff series, 4-1, Dan Issel led the with ers with 29 points, while Jim Eakins had 32 and Julius Erving 31 for the logers.

Sophomore Tim Shaw won the 200-yard freestyle and placed second in the 400-vard freestyle as Moore League champion Wilson High qualified in seven spots in the CIF wimming prelims at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Saturday.

Shaw's time of 1:43.0 in the shorter event was 1.6 seconds better than the while the Bruin soph missed first place in the

mont Pool.

ished second each time.

Long Beach State finish-

over Navy by three boat lengths in the junior 6:21.3. Third was Orange

UCLA was best in lightweight fours, edging UC San Diego, 7:46.2 to 7:47.-

UCLA also won freshman fourts, beating UC

## 200 medley relay — Sunny Mills 1,41,6, Wilson (fifth in 1:47) = 200 freestyle — Shaw (Wilson) 1:43,0, F, Gordin (Lakewood) (fifth in 1:47). Dunster (Wilson) lied for (Ith in 1:47), 200 individual medley — Furness (Foot individual medley — Furness (Foot individual medley — Furness (Foot individual medley — Furness (Foot individual medley ) = 10,0,4, 300 freestyle — Gorgus (Mozer) 21,8, 100 bufferfily — Rolan (Tuslin) and Wills (Foothill) 53.0, Grant (Millikan) and in 53.1. distance race by threetenths of a second.

## As the log turns

Nearly everyone swings too fast and too hard. They take the club back so fast they get whiplash, Then they just have to turn around and bring it right back.

Look at yourself this way: The body is a log 4-feet high. It has two limbs, and they can only turn as fast as the log, or

trunk.
Golf is a kissin' cousin of tennis. A tennis player hits a ball with his golf body, not his arms. His arm is locked to the log, and the log turns into the

A guy gets anxious to belt a drive, so he puts all arms and hands into his swing. The log doesn't better.

at the ball with no leverage behind them.

WHEN I'M lined up over a ball, I don't think about nothin' but tempo. It doesn't take much difference how the club gets to the top. What's important is that all of it comes down together.

The log turns. The The hands drop in and the turn comes automatically.

Take it easy, greasy. Don't try for maximum distance on every shot. Swing your clubs 80 per cent of maximum. The results will be 50 percent

pre-tournament favorite

to win a record fifth Mas-

ters title, and the four

leaders waited in sech-

sion away from the course

for the decision to cancel

the round. They were not

Nicklaus blew to a fat 77 in Friday's second

round, three-putting five

times and once losing five

strokes to par in a string

Still, he was only five

Most of the surviving

the third consecutive

field of 57 took the delay

Saturday that a rainout

had plagued the pro tourin philosophic fashion.

"It's just inconvenient."

know, it messes up your

travel plans."
"It really doesn't mat-

the 1970 champion and

asked what effect the rain

players. After due consideration, and a thoughtful

look out the window at the

driving rain Beard in-

that it gets them wet.

Rindfleisch

leads Publinx

Rindfleisch

Recreation Park in Long

Beach shot a 71 at Sepulveda-Encino Golf

Course Saturday to hold a

two-stroke lead in the first

round of the Southern

California Publinx Cham-

Larry Benson of Sky-

links and William Fritz of

Whittier Narrows each

The second and tinal

round begins at 10 today

at El Dorado Golf Course.

11. Rindfleisch; 71. "Benson, Fritz; 75. Billy Deoble, Ir. (Swilmis), 76. "Garv Baltanlyne, Lakewood), 77. — Willard Bryan (El Dorado); 89. — Larry Grant (Lakewood); (El Dorado); 86. — Rober Evanian (El Dorado); 85. — Doub Petes (Recreation); 88. — Clark Canfield (Lakewood); 91. — Bud Thomas (Recreation); 88. — Clark Canfield (Lakewood); 91. — Bud Thomas (Recreation).

pionships.

carded a 73.

"My first thought is

on

have

would

said Billy Casper,

strokes back of the top

contention.

of four consecutive holes.

available for comment,

rain delay in Greensboro last week, was alone at 142 and the quartet at 143 included England's Peter Oosterhuis, Grier Jones, 1968 Masters champion Bob. Goalby and Jumbo Ozaki, the always-smiling former professional baseball player from Japan.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and

## Two-way tie in Magnolia

HATTEISBURG, Miss. (UP1) - Pro Dwight Nevil slipped to a one-over-par 71 in the \$35,000 Magnolia Golf Classic Saturday but still retained a share of the third-round lead along with Bert Greene.

Greene, who now makes his home in Hattiesburg. fired a 66 to tie Nevil for the lead with three-day totals of 202, eight strokes better than par and three strokes ahead of thirdplace challenger Tom Watson of Kansas City.

The final round of the tourney today with the winner pocketing \$7,000.

### **LICLA** netters upset Cards

The doubles team of Jeff Austin and Bob Kreiss deleated Gery Groslimond and Rick Fisher 6-4, 6-3, Saturday as UCLA upset top-ranked Stanford, 5-4, to hand the Cardinals their second loss in a row.

The Bruins, ranked No. 2, split the six singles matches, but took two of threc doubles matches.

Stanford lost to thirdranked USC, 6-3, Friday. Austin and Kreiss. UCLA's aces, lost their singles matches to Sandy Mayer, 6-4, 7-6, and Jim Delaney, 7-6, 6-2, respec-

The Bruins, now with a Pacific-8 mark of 2-0, face USC, also 2-0, next weekend.

## turn, and the limbs slash

limbs follow. The hips slide in toward the target.

Dodge Charger. MASTERS FLOODED Johncock's speed was 133,482.

During the stock car race, Johnny Galt, a mechanic for Roger McCluskey, was struck by a car in the pits. He was later listed in fair condition with head and chest injuries and a fractured left

Stott took the lead when Foyt and Johncock pitted on the 38th lap but by the 50th lap Foyt was back on top and he and Johncock remained one-two until lap 57 when they pitted again.

Johncock, 5-7 and 135 four and very much in pounds, won \$7,000.

1. Gordon Johncock, Franklin, Inc., Chevy, \$5,740. 2. Reger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Ptymouth; 3,827. 3. Ramo Sfoll, Kepkuk, Iowa, Dodge, 7,400. 2,760. J. Sohnny Rutherford, Fort Worlh,
Tex., Dodge, 2,024.
Tex., Dodge, 2,024.
S. Clarence Lovell, Søn Antonio, Tex.,
Chevy, 1,63.
G. Jack Bowsher, Springlleld, Ohio,
Ford, 1,472.
T, Verlin Eaker, Cevdar Rapids, Iowa,
Chevy, 1,28.
S. Ken Reiher, Löuisville, Ky., Dodger,
1,104.

said Art Wall, the 1959 Masters titleholder. "You 1,104. 9. Bay Darnell, Deerfield, Ill., Dodge, 1.012, 10. Aubrey O'Canner, Houston, Pontiec,

). 11. Philip Cronin, Houston, Pontiac, 828. 12. Harold Fair, Defroll, Ford, 736. 13. Tony Bettenhausen, Houston, Chevy, 14. Deanovoper, Springfield, Mo., Ford,

15. Darwin Sandstrom, Kansas Cily, Mo., Ford, 626, 16. Larry Moore, Greenville, Ohio, Cheys, 607, 17. Jay Behimer, Paternac, III., Dodge (a) winner of more than 40 tour titles. "But what do you do on a rainy Saturday afternoon in Augusta.

589.

18. A.J. Foyl, Houston, Chevy, 570.
19. Bob Whillow, Orchard Lake, Mich.,
Dodge, 552, 20. Letty Robinson, Oes
Moines, Jowa, Chevy, 552. And Frank Beard was

### Kips stage fund drive

Members of the Kips gymnastic team of Long will hold Beach Cartwheel-A-Thon today at El Dorado Park at 10 to solicit donations to their

team travelling fund. Ranging in age from seven to 17, the girls are seeking pledges of money for every cartwheel completed non-stop up to 200.

Donations will help send athletes to competition throughout the country. Already members have competed throughout California and Nevada, and soon several girls will be traveling to Colorado for the Junior Nationals and to Pennsylvania for the Senior Nationals.

#### Virginia sweeps

CLASS & LOW NET—Jerry Lesses 1258
65. Iie between Biil Wallace 74-10-67 and
Jim Nagle 31-12-67. Class & Blind Bager
(77): Earl wallace, Bob Maul.
CLASS B LOW NET—Bob Letham 82-15
-67. Ed Letts \$1-70-71. Class & Blind
Boscy (76): Bob Wolfe, William Antali.

## INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-5 Johncock Winner Unser booed for tactics

Tex. (UPI) - Al Unser. booed by the crowd for the tactics he used in winning the 200-mile championship car race at the Texas World Speedway Saturday, said after the race that he learned the don Johncock survived a

survives

late rush

COLLEGE STATION.

Tex. (UPD - Little Gor-

battle with A. J. Foyl and

then turned back a chal-

lenge by Roger McClus-

key Saturday to win the 200-mile USAC stock car race at Texas World

Johncock and Foyt, who

are stablemates, battled

on even terms from the

second through the 84th

lap of the 100-lap stock

car event. Foyt was lead-

ing on lap 84 when he blew an engine on the sec-

ond turn and angrily rode

a flame-shooting car into

the pit area while John-

cock flashed by at 170

McCluskey, who was able to grab the lead only

after Foyt and Johncock

made their second pit

stops on the 57th lap, kept

the pressure on John-

cock's Chevrolet Laguna.

but McCluskey, driving a

Plymouth Roadrunner.

never could come closer

than three seconds during

Johncock built up a six-second lead with 10 laps

to go and was ahead by

3.8 seconds as he coasted

down the final straight-

Ramos Stott of Keokuk,

Ia., driving a Dodge, who led briefly twice, finished

third and Clarence Lovell

of San Antionio, driving a

Chevelle, was fourth. Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth was fifth in a

the final 16 laps.

Speedway.

mph.

tactics from A.J. Foyt. Unser was leading when the yellow flag came out on the 93rd lap of the race. Mike Moseley was second and Gary Bettenhausen was third and they paraded around the oval bumper-to-bumper lor four laps.

Starter Shim Malone gave the signal for one more lap under the yellow flag and Unser accelerated to pull away from the pack by 100 yards on the back stretch. When the green flag came out on the 98th lap of the 100-lap

event Unser still owned ago nice guys don't win so ming 30 laps under the the 100-yard lead.

The fans didn't know the maneuver was ethical and booed Unser when he drove into the victory circle. Moseley said he tried to accelerate with Unser, but that he could not because of turbocharger

trouble. Unser said he had lost under similar eircumstanced to Foyt several years ago. Foyt is a good teacher

anytime you want to learn anything." said Unser. "Just watch him. Sometime or other he has cheated enough to do it. I shouldn't say cheated. I should say he was smart enough.

Unser, 35, said it was the first time he was ever booed after winning.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"I was told a long time

they think," said Unser. Unser, who won the Indy 500 in 1970 and 1971 and finished second last year, took the lead on the 69th lap and led the remainder of the race.

His older brother. Bobby, who had set a world record in qualifying at 212,766, led the first 29 laps before being forced out with a broken piston.

Bettenhausen led the next four laps and Johnny Rutherford the next five as the drivers made their first pit stops. Moseley then took over from lap 39

Unser went ahead for

Unser's average speed was 153.224 despite run-

really don't care what caution flag. The average speed for the first 50 miles was 199,556 and the 100 miles were run in 34

minutes. Moseley imished third, Rutherford fourth and Joe Leonard fifth.

Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., i-Offy, \$15,962 Farne Cotts, 315,362

Carr Bettestausen, Tuttes Park, 111,
Carr Bettestausen, Tuttes Park, 111,
McLaren Oliv, 4,527

Lohnnin Rutner ford, Fort Worlth, Tea.
McLaren Oliv, 4,527

Lohnnin Rutner ford, Fort Worlth, Tea.
McLaren Oliv, 4,537

5 Jos. Leonard, San Joss, Carti,
Parincii-Oth, 3,997

6 Dick Simon, Sait Lake City, Edgie
Fort, 3,699

7 Roger McClusty, Tuxon, Ariz,
McLaren Oliv, 3,197

8 Lee Hutzman, Guttenberg Iona,
Eagle-Offy, 3,127

8 Lee Hutzman, Guttenberg Iona,
Eagle-Offy, 3,150

9, Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich

9 Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich Eagle-Foyl, 2,994

**DATSUN 240Z** LEASE \*112 💑

13 Sacce savide. Savid Ana, Cair.
13 Larry McCor. Levitoan. Pena
14 Larry McCor. Levitoan. Pena
14 Larry McCor. Levitoan. Pena
15 Billy Vucoven, Fresno, Cair.
15 Billy Vucoven, Fresno, Cair.
16 Sair. Waither. Dayton. Onco.
17 Dee Jones, Broansburg, Ing.
18 Rick Muther. Leguna Beach, Cair.
18 Rick Muther. Leguna Beach, Cair.
18 Rick Muther. Leguna Beach, Cair.
19 Art Poliste, Medford, Ore., Lala
19 Art Poliste, Medford, Ore., Lala
10 Bobb, Unser, Albuquerque, N.A.
Esgle-Offy, 1.332

Conde-Fort, 222.

11 A J. Fort, Morona, 12 Mel Kenyon, Lebanco, Ind., Covor, Fort 7,265 13 Mel Kenyon, Lebanco, Ind., Covor, Fort 7,265 13 Sacde Savage, Santa Ana, Culti-Eggle Fort, 7,229 14 Larry McCov, Levittoan, Penn

Loaded w-air, mags, etc.

**COAST DATSUN** 

 TENNIS
 BASKETBALL
 BASEBALL
 ACCESSORIES each's

## GOODFYEAR - TIME TO BUY! -

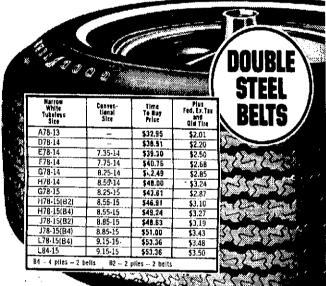
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## CUSTOM POLYSTEEL TIRES

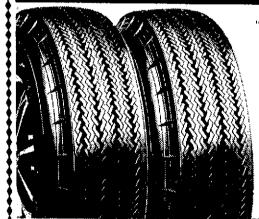
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## McKay: Two The great talent search

## hats, one prediction

By LOEL SCHRADER

John McKay, the athletic director, and John McKay, the coach, were discussing the start of spring football practice Tuesday at USC and the outlook for the 1973 season.

"I don't think you can tell people you are going to win two games and exgect them to buy tickets." said McKay, the athletic director. "I don't believe in this rebuilding stuff. I know some coaches who have been rebuilding for 15 years.

The fans expect us to The rans expect us to be good and we expect to McKay, the

coach. interrupted. 'After good. you should put the word how in parentheses."

Athletic director McKay countered with: "Our third game next fall Oklahoma, Sept. 29, L.A. Coliseum) should be one of the greatest college football games of alltime.

Coach McKay had heard enough. "If we're a better club than last year. this is going to be one hell of a team. Sure, this team is going to be good, but we're not going to win another national title by saying we are champions.

"I'll be able to tell you how good we are going to be after we've finished spring practice. Complacency has ruined a lot of good football teams.

BUT McKay, the coach, is not seeking sympathy. He has 28 returning lettermen from a team that went 12-0, and among these veterans are such himinaries as all-America Himebacker Richard Wood, Anthony (Six-Touchdown) Davis, receiver Lynn

(MORE) Swann, defen-sive end James Sims, top quarterback prospect Pat Haden and safety Artimus Pärker. Davis, who has recover-

effirom a partially severed achilles tendon and is playing baseball for the Trojans, will not participate in spring practice. But McKay has a busy fall planned for him.

"A.D. do it all," crack-ed the coach. "We had him run the ball, handle kickoff returns and kick off last year. We're going ator give him more work this fall. He's also going to kick field goals and extra points."

McKay has supreme confidence in Haden, who backed up Mike Rae as a sophomore.

'He's as good a dropback and rollout passer as I've seen," raved the coach. "If we don't block well in the line, we might throw more this year. Haden doesn't throw a bad pass, and you won't trap him back there very

SIMS, who terrorized people at defensive end, will be shifted to a rover position in the spring.

'Sims is as good a prospect where we're going to play him as Jack Tatum was at Ohio State," said-said McKay. "But we're not going to keep him at rover if it hurts the team. We'll have Eddie Powell at end, but we must find a hackup man for him.

A prospect for defensive end and fullback is Ken ~ Gray.

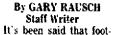
"We have to get him in the game." said McKay. "He's too good to sit on the bench. He played be-hind Richard Wood last Iall and we didn't drop off much in quality when he was in there.'

The interior offensive line was wiped out by graduation, but McKay believes the Trojans will be adequate there if 6-5, 285-pound senior Mike McGirr can come back after missing a season because of knee surgery.

He listed 6-4, 247-pound Bill Bain from San Diego City College as a tentative starter at offensive guard.

Other junior college proscts are 6-2, 246-pound

offensive theman from Rio Hondo; Tha Bradley, 6-1, 261bound defensive lineman L.A. City College; ight end from L.A. Val-



ball games are won not in the fall but in the previous winter and spring.

Every college football coach goes to war against every other school. The battles are fought in the living rooms of Midwestern farmhouses, on the stoops in big city ghettos, in hotel rooms and airport terminals or just about any place where coaches find a blue chip prospect.

Pepper Rodgers sat back in his easy chair. Since the 1972 season ended 4 1/2 months ago, his hair had grown appreciably longer and his waistline aggravatingly larger.

'My weight?" he asked in mock surprise, waiting for the stinger. "Oh. I guess I'm about 20 pounds overweight. But I was 10 pounds under when the season ended."

If football games are won in the off-season Pepper had just won a national championship at UCLA. He couldn't be happier, much as he tries to play down his recent success.

JOHN McKAY

Things look good

ley; Claude Millard, 6-3,

262-pound defensive line-

man from San Diego

Mesa: 6-2: 229-pound tight

from El Camino, and 6-0,

231-pound linebacker Matt

PREP recruiting went

"We have some super

prospects," said McKay.

quanity, and we got near-

ly every player we went

Among out-of-state re-

cruits already signed to

national letters of intent

are prep all-Americas

Marvin Powell of Fayatte-

ville, N.C., a 6-5, 240-

pound tight end, and Gary

Jeter of Cleveland, a 6-5,

255-pound defensive tackle

who was chosen Ohio's

Incoming prep quarter-backs include Mike Carey

of San Francisco, chosen

Northern California's player of the year, and Rob Hertel of Los Altos

High, Southern CIF 3-A

Then there's 6-0, 240-bound fullback Bill

Fudge, who sat out last

season after sustaining a

"In order for us to be good, Fudge has to play." observed McKay. "And in order for Fudge to play.

he's going to have to learn

IF YOU CAN'T DRIVE IN,

player of the year.

shoulder injury.

pound

to block

lineman of the year.

'We went for quality, not

Taylor from L.A. Harbor.

well for the Trojans.

end

after.'

Jim O'Bradovich

"We had a helluva year recruiting," he said in honest appraisal. "We lost a couple kids on the national letter of intent, but we got a couple we didn't expect.

Rodgers and his assistants combed the state trying to entice every blue-chipper to Westwood. Pepper, himself, was on the road five successive weeks. "I was in the home of

every athlete we signed and a helluva lot we didn't sign. I probably ran a few of them off, too.'

Coaches are as secre-tive about recruiting tacties as they are game plans. Rodgers is no exception., "Nobody will tell you

how they seduce a woman," chuckled Pepwoman," chuckled Pep-per. "That's why they don't talk about recruiting. The guy who can stay up the latest and drive the furthest has a chance. It's an endurance contest." Then UCLA must de-

serve the gold medal this season. Of the first two list of Pacific-8 Conference signees, the Bruins showed 51 athletes in tow. So, what are numbers, ask critics. It's talent that

wins football games.
Among the 34 high school seniors joining the Bruins, are three prep all-Americas and 10 others who earned all-CIF or all-L.A. City acclamation.

DAYS!

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Thus far UCLA has grabbed off six performers for this summer's South Shrine Team, more than any other Pac-8

Rodgers is particularly pleased to have corralled the CIF 4-A player of the year, quarterback Bobby Acosta of Western High. his equal on the 1-A level, L. A. Baptist running back Steve Tetrick, plus San Diego's player of the year, scatback Wally Henry of S. D. Lincoln.

"I believe it's a credit to our program that we've gotten the 4-A player of the year the past two seasons (John Sciarra and Acosta)," beamed Rodg-

tralian teenager Shane

Gould and Rick Colella, a

University of Washington

senior, were the high

Saturday night as the Amateur Athletic Union's

national indoor short course swimming meet

wound up four days of

competition.
Miss Gould, 16, who is

studying in California for six months, rolled up 77

points, winning the 400-

yard individual medley,

200 butterfly and 1,650

freestyle and finishing second in the 500 free-

Colella, 21, piled up 69

points on the strength of a

200 breastroke victory, a

second in the 200 individu-

al medley and thirds in

the 100 breaststroke and

the 400 individual medley.

ern California made up

for a disappointing third-

place in the college cham-

pionships last month by

claiming its second con-

secutive men's title with

578 points. Santa Clara,

Calif., Swim Club also re-tained its women's cham-

Jack Tingley, a 6-foot-7

Southern California jun-

ior, and Canadian star Leslie Cliff grabbed the

pionship with 326 points...

The University of South-

award

Gould, Colella

winners

swim meet stars

CINCINNATI (R) - Aus- only American records on

the women.

championships.

"If a kid's a real competitor, it doesn't bother him to fight for a job. Bobby and our other incoming quarterback. Bill Delaney from Vista near San Diego, have that same confidence that John does.

"Too often." continued Rodgers, "players don't understand that we can't recruit for one position. We've got to protect ourselves. We have to go after a certain number at each position because we don't know who'll ultimately come to UCLA."

The first battle of the recruiting war is winning a player from one or

the final night, pushing

the four day total to 12. Ten of them were set by

in the NCAA men's meet,

wiped out John Kinsella's

His time of 15:19.419 for

the 66-lap marathon beat

Kinsella's record by more

Miss Gould, who won

five medals in the 1972

Olympics, easily won the

1.650 freestyle over Kenna

Rothhammer, a Santa Clara, Calif. 16-year-old

who scored five victories, three of them in the

Miss Gould was clocked

in 16:46.659, 10 full sec-

onds slower than her

pending American record

tors were Shirley Babash

off of Fountain Valley Calif. in the 100 freestyle,

52.155; Ken Knox of Fort

Lauderdale, Fla. in the

100 freestyle, 45.269, and

Steve Furniss of Southern

California in the 200 indi-

vidual medley, 1:51.595.

set four weeks ago.

relays.

than seven full seconds.

more of the seven other Pac-8 schools. though signed, the athlete is still fair game for outside schools.

The line outside some prospect's door often resembles a coaches convention.

"We saw 'em all this year," Rodgers smiled, 'Nebraska, Michigan, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, North-western, virtually all the Big 8 and WAC schools. "California's becoming

a mecca for recruiting, because of our weather for one thing. You don't jump in a plane and fly to Bismarck, N.D., in the middle of January, but you do fly to San Francisco, San Diego or L. A.

While UCLA's stock in the prep market rose sharply, it's prosperity on the junior college level continued at the highest

A year ago Rodgers brought in eight JC transfers, all became regulars. Three days before spring practice opens, the number of this year's transfers is 17, three of whom Tingley, disappointed were JC all-Americas. over his third place finish

The emphasis is on size. The six offensive interior linemen average 6-5 in 1.650 freestyle mark. Kinheight and 258 pounds. sella had whipped the tall Trojan in the college The five down linemen on defense go 6-4 and 242. Coaches lose a lot of

sleep recruiting behe-moths like these. It's talking with a prospect and his parents long past midnight and then getting to another's home at 6:30 a.m. to sign him before he heads out of state. remembered Pepper

driving the San Diego Freeway, anticipating arrival at home in Westlake Village sometime around 2 in the morning. "All I could think about

was there was John



#### PEPPER RODGERS -seducing prospect?

McKay in Palm Springs - the home of a high school playing golf with Jack prospect. Nicklaus. Here I was on "McKay in his Cadillac.

Lido Island at midnight in Me in my Volkswagen.

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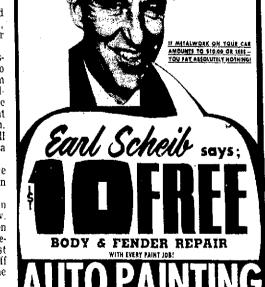
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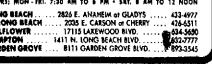


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referees.

watched over by co-manager Lee Prlia who also makes bed-checks by phone

"The first thing I wanted to do was fight Carmona again," Mando says. I said I'd even give him half of my purse. But Lee wouldn't go for that, because that would be coming out of his end, too."

He wanted to erase the stigma of being carried out of the ring last November on a litter borne over the heads of Carmona's taunting supporters.

"I wanted to get up and walk out but the doctor said, 'Lie down', you've got a concussion.' I felt like a complete idiot being carried out on that stretcher.

Ramos had been knocked down four times before the fight was stopped in the eighth round. He denies a popular story that he had been out partying until 4:30 that

"I was weak because I hadn't eaten anything for three days before the fight or drunk anything for two days because I was trying to make the weight," he says.

He plans to start sparring next week, perhaps with Tony Bellard, the unbeaten young lightweight from Orange.

"This is my last chance," says the 24-yearold Poly High dropout who was twice world champion. "My third and last chance. Somebody up there must like me to give me this many chances."

HE WEARS a white sweatsuit in his drills, "a sign," one gym observer notes with sarcasm, "of his new purity."

His plans are to fight an out-of-town tuneup next month, then take on Jimmy Heair, the unbeaten Glendale lightweight who last month trounced Carmona, who already had lost the title to Long Beach's Rodolfo Gonzalez.

Although Gonzalez is managed by Jackie McCoy and Ramos by McCoy and Prija; there is no love lost between the stablemates. When both were introduced in the ring at Anaheim a week ago, it appeared that Rodolfo snubbed Mando, who tapped him on the side as the two passed between the ropes.

Gonzalez says he didn't feel anything and didn't know Mando was there. Ramos still is annoyed that Rodolfo used to boast of knocking Mando down in the gym, an incident that occurred, Mando says, when he was 13 and Rodolfo 18.

**Ed heard** how he changed and was really good now," Mando says, and I was impressed when he fought (Ruben) Navarro. But I've always said that Rodolfo's a helluva fighter.

'Now, though, when I'm punching the bag I 'Okay Rodolfo, you knocked me down once, huh? (bam!) Well, let's see if you can do it again

RAMOS also has the new ambition of becoming a bullfighter. It started when he was the special attraction at a ranch owner's party to attract potential beef buyers.

This guy asked me. Hey, do you want to fight a bull? I said, 'Yeah, I'll fight a bull.' I figured. what can a little bull do,

because these were small.
"But when it came at me I wanted to put that cape over my head.

Mando hopes to fight another exhibition. Corrida at the little border town of Tecate, soon.

"I have my cape and I go through the moves every morning," he says. "Sometimes when my son's with me I'll let him play the bull. It's great to make those passes, and it takes a lot of courage to be a bullfighter. I think I

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can do it. interest didn't The make him any less

popular in Spain. They still say Carmona can't carry my bag. Of course. I couldn't carry HIS bag that night. But they think I'm the greatest fighter ever. I just fool around too much.

You know what they say," Mando winks over his shoulder, "those Mexi-€ can fighters can't stand prosperity.

## Year of big man as college coaches rake prep ranks

NEW YORK (UPI) - 'Tis now the second season for college basketball - or that time of year when Messrs. Digger Phelps, Frank McGuire, Bill Musselman, Lefty Driesell, Jerry Tarkanian, Denny Crum and, yes, even gentlemenly Johnny Wooden go on the road to delve into that "dirty" business of recruiting.

This year's crop of prep stars is heavy on talent and size. Headed by 7- foot Richard Washington of Portland, Ore., (probably the nation's most soughtafter player). High school blue-chippers abound in nearly all parts of the country - which won't help the recruiters' travel budgets any.

After Washington, who reportedly has narrowed his college choice to Oregon State, Hawaii or Southern California, the stakes are equally high for a dozen or so other prep hotshots.

Among those listed close to the top on nearly every college coach's docket are: Maurice Ellis, 6-8 forward from Chicago; Adrian Dantley, 6-6 forward from Washington, D.C.; Eddie Owens, 6-7 forward from Houston; Tom LaGarde, 6-10 center from Detroit; T.R. Dunn, 6-4 guard from Birmingham, Ala.: Wesley Cox, 6-5 forward from Louisville, and Clifton Pondexter, 6-8 forward from Fresno.

Here's the "Who, What and Where" on the spotlighted 1973 preps:

RICHARD WASHINGTON: The nation's No. 1 prospect. "He's no 7-footer, but he can still make your program as either a center or forward," says UCLA's Wooden. Washington, however, has soured somewhat on UCLA because of the presence of 7foot Ralph Drollinger on Wooden's freshman squad. Hottest rumor has him staying in-state at Oregon State where Ralph Miller is already noted as a master recruiter from his Iowa days.

MAURICE ELLIS: 'A Connie Hawkins-type player who could play in the pros right now," says Gene Smithson, an assistant coach at Illinois State. Averaged 24 points and 18 rebounds for Chicago's Parker High. Comes from a broken home - ghetto background and will probably go to a school where he can get good pro exposure. Reportedly learning toward Cincinnati and New Mexico.

ADRIAN DANTLEY: The MVP of last week's "Dapper Dan" high school all-America game at Pittsburgh with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Has been written up in at least one national newsweekly. Hotly pursued by Phelps at Notre Dame, Norman Sloan at North Carolina State and George Raveling at Washington State.

TOM LAGARDE: "The best center we saw all year." says Donnie Walsh, Frank McGuire's chief

For 3 days only

assistant at South Carolina, LaGarde, who averaged 25 points and 19 rebounds per game, is reportedly wrapped up by Notre Dame.

EDDIE OWENS: Tallied 17 points and 10 rebounds in the Dapper Dan Game. Led Wheatley High to Texas state championship this year with 41-1 record while averaging 33 points per game. Probably will stay local and play for Guy Lewis at Hous-

T.R. DUNN: Averaged 22 points and a surprising 15 rebounds per game as a 6-4 guard at West End High in Birmingham. Has narrowed his choice down to five school with Alabama rating best chance. Bama coach C.M. Newton has been keeping the good ones home.

WESLEY COX: A well-proportioned 6-5, 205-pound forward who averaged 19.5 points and 13 rebounds at Louisville Male H.S. however, frequently was content to pass up scoring opportunities and feed his teammates. Look for him to stay home, too. Louiville's Denny Crum is too shrewd a recruiter to let this one get away.

CLIFTON PONDEXTER: Clifton's brother, Roscoe, at Long Beach State gives ex-49ers coach Jerry Tarkanian rave reviews. Therefore, Clifton likely will wind up at Tarkanians's new "basketball factory". Nevada-Las Vegas. He's rated on a park with Washington in a banner year for West Coast prepsters. Tarkanian is also reported to be in the front running for 6-5 Jackie Robinson, a highly-touted forward from Inglewood.

JIM LEFEVER: A 6-10, 225-pound center from Clearwater, Fla. averaged 21 points and 17 rebounds and clears 6-8 in the high jump. Got feelers from 200 schools but has narrowed choice to nine with Frank McGuire of South Carolina on the inside

McGuire and Phelps are also vying head-tohead for 6-5 Billy Paterno, a Parade Magazine all-American forward from Lincroft, N.J. Paterno is perhaps the best prospect in an off-year for the usually fruitful New York City area. Phelps already has pocketed all-New York City guard Ray Martin. Another good one is Ernie Grunfeld, a 6-5 forward from Forest Hills, N.Y. who finished with 1,296 career points as an all-city pick and is leaning to

The best prospect in New England is 6-4 guard, Joe Hassett from La Salle Academy in Providence, described by many scouts as "another Ernie DiGregorio." He'll have a good chance to prove that since he recently signed a grant-in-aid with Providence.

## 'Fight fire with fire'

## Lakers flex muscl

Staff Writer

CHICAGO - Is it possible to turn lambs into lions?

Bill Sherman Coach ponders this question today as he attempts to convert his finesse-minded Lakers into a more aggressive team today in game No. 4 of the NBA Western Conference play-

Sherman is convinced that his opponent, the Chicago Bulls, employs a no-holds-barred style of play which can only be blunted by giving them the same kind of treatment they dish out.

"We aren't nearly as aggressive as we should be." Sharman appraised Saturday. "I'm warning you, if we don't toughen up and fight fire with fire, this team could beat us.

The Bulls trail 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, but Sharman isn't forgetting the first game that went into overtime. That one casily could have gone to the Bulls and left the Lakers in the hole.

Sherman will not advise his guards to use the "half-hold, half-bump" tactics he says are employed by Jerry Sloan and Norm Van Lier of the Bulls. But the coach does expect more aggression and muscle-flexing on the backboards. 'They got a lot of bas-

kets on second-effort by hitting the offensive boards," Sharman main-"I emphasize movement and for some reason we go for long

around.

Movement, according to Sharman, also is what the Lakers need on offense to foil Sloan and Van Lier.

When we slow down we play right into their hands," said Sharman, not aware of how perfectly descriptive his words were. Sloan and Van Lier are masters of the hand-

"We don't have to fastbreak all the time to beat them," Sharman continued. "The idea is to keep running, keep moving. You can't hold onto a moving target for very long,

Try West and Jim Illian are not consistem movers. Gail Goodrich goes in streaks. In each case they try to set up their shots by dribbing, and when you have guards who fight through

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Van Lier, it is wiser to run and pass.

Today's game could unfold in a different manner, depending on the

Many of the stripedshirters don't allow Sloan and Van Lier to handcheck. If they stop the nonsense early it discourages them, and the game produces more like basketball than football.



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Downey Lakewood

a length back.

down the backstretch.

Trained by Gene Cleve-

land and owned by Lagu-

na Seca and Ward, he had

a net earnings of \$113,995

going into this finale

where he was expected to

The loss was a disap-

pointment for Mary F.

Jones, the owner of

Cougar, who had seen him

win the richest race on

the program, the Santa

Anita Handicap, but then

finish only third in the

San Luis Rey Handicap

This time the track was

rated firm but Cougar,

the grass course cham-

pion of last year, could do

no better than third in the

I ime—I:19. Scratched: Beth's Boy.
Charee Card. Star Echo.
SEX.CTA.(-319) PAID \$144
SIXTH RACE—Mile:
Gold Seal, Pelcholo 6.40 3.20 3.00
Nasly homor, Ramirez 2.89 2.60
Raual Prince, Cooper 4.80
Time—I:37 1/s. No Scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—6 forforss.
SEVENTH RACE—6 6.40 3.80
Oprieno, Legue 3.30 2.60
Peleguin Sands, Cardoca 3.30 2.60

SEVENTH RACE -6 furforms:
Swoonland, Cardoza ... 21.40 6.40 3.50
Dorreno, Leauv ... 21.40 6.40 3.50
Dorreno, Leauv ... 21.40 6.40 3.70
Elegaria Santot, Cardota ... 2.70
Time-1.90 No scratches.
SS EXACTA (6.27 PAID 514.50
EUGHT H RACE—Allie:
Viernine, Coltro ... 32.40 11.40 7.40
D'Lucky, Diaz ... 21.20 12.20 21.20
Time-1.36 3/S. Scratched: Tudor Money.

old's career.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

44th start of the 7-year-

over a soft grass track.

be an also-ran.

## breezes to Gotham win too late to catch him. When I asked my horse to

YORK 2 -Secretariat took the lead early and powered to an impressive victory in the \$55,550 Gotham Stakes Saturday at Aqueduct, equaling the track record of 1:33 2/5 for the mile.

The Meadow Stable colt, favored to win the Kentucky Derby, took the lead at the five-eighths pole, repelled a challenge by Champagne Charlie in

### RACE ROUNDUP

the upper stretch, then rdrew away and finished three lengths ahead of Champagne Charlie.

En route to equalling the track record for a mile, Secretariat also tied the track's six-furlong mark of 1:08 3/5, and he did it under Derby weight of 126 pounds.

The first money of \$33,-330 boosted Secretariat past the half-million mark in winnings. The 1972 Horse of the Year now nas won \$506,384 on a record of nine victories and one second in 11 Starts. He is 2-for-2 this

OALAWN INPECUNI-OLS GIR 400 held off fust-clos-ing VDDIKA to score a two-length victory in the \$100,000-ddoff Arkansas Derby JORGE FEJASQUEZ rode the winner to 11:48 45 clocking over the mile and an eighth.

of 1:48 4/5 clocking over the mile and an eighth.

AKENNELAND — LA PREVEYANTE (\$2.40), the 1972 twoverifold filly of the year, redirect to the winner's circle
with ease, coasting to a threelingst wictory in a \$10,000
Allowance race over six furlongs; HONEY JAY (\$6.40)
edded THREE MARTINIS by a
nose to win the featured \$28,450
Phoenix Handicap.
PIMLICO — FAVOREDICIAN (\$7.50), guided by the na-

nose to win the featured \$28,450
Phoenix Handicap.
PIMLICO — FAVOREDICIAN (57.60), guided by the nalion's leading jockey VINCE
BRACCIALE, JR., raced to a
two-length victory in the \$28,850
City of Baltimore Handicap.
GARDEN STATE — JOYS
FELLA (\$5.60) captured his
it third stakes race this year by
winning the \$25,000-added
Renjamin Franklin Handicap.
Time for the six furlongs was
TEIT 25 under jockey PAUL
KALLAI.
GOLDEN GATE — VIETMINE (\$32.40) upset a field of 12
by winning the \$40,000 Gold
Rush Stakes as favored OUT
OF THE EAST was a badlybeaten-fifth. RAUL CABALLE.
RO rode the victor to a 1:36 3/5
time for the mile.
GULFSTREAM — GENTLE
SMOKE (\$9.80) went wire-towire to hold off favored
SUPER SAIL in the \$20,000
Fort Lauderdale Handicap.
WALTER BLUM was the winning jockey.

GUENTREAGE—1/16 mile:
FIFTH RACE—1/16 mile:
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
STECH 1/16 mile:
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
FIFTH RACE—6 fu

slow a pace and by the time we got going it was start running, it took him quite a while to really get

Big Spruce finished second by three-quarters of a length.

California-bred Queen's Hustler had won but one previous race in six starts this year and earned just \$49,825 before collecting the \$75,000 first award in this 134-mile race. His time was 2:46 4-5, one full second off the track record.

Cougar II, with Willie Shoemaker up could have become the 11th'thoroughbred to reach the millionaire class by winning, but had to be content with a \$15,000 award for third place, boosting his career earnings to \$941,391.

The winner, a son of Fleet Host and Curragh Queen, had won at Santa Anita on Feb. 19 but was seventh and ninth in his last two outings before posting this big surprise. The winner paid \$33.80.

\$9.80 and \$3.60.

Big Spruce paid \$4.40 and \$2.80 and Cougar paid

Queen's Hustler carried 115 pounds over the long distance, 12 less than Cougar and four less than Big Spruce.

American racing gained prestige since the other five horses in the race, following the winner and runner-up, were foreign-bred. Cougar hails from Chile and the fourth-place finisher, Cicero's Court. was bred in England.

Queen's Hustler finished

#### another three-quarters of captures Jockey Sandy Hawley aboard the fifth-place

teature Presidial, the Canadian rider and horse team. claimed foul against the winner but the stewards turned down the protest after watching films of Queen's Hustler came in front of the grandstand for the first time followed by England's Mazus. Cicero's Court and the New Zealand-bred Jumbo

Cougar and Shoemaker were dead last then and in the same position going Big Spruce moved into the No. 2 spot for the

stretch drive in his chalfield of eight.
Dancer George, who won lenge with Cougar racing into third but none in the crowd of 49,000 on this smoggy day could believe the "Big Cat" could reach the million dollar plateau In all of 1972, Queen's Hustler carned only \$64,-

> The victory by the son of Dancer Hanover was particulary impressive in that he pulled out of third position as the field entered the backstretch, and raced 'parked' to the top to the stretch where he finally overhauled the early leader, Brinda

Jerry Graham hustled Brinda Anns Winner into an opening quarter of 29 4/5, hit the half in 59 4/5 and carried the field to the three-quarters in 1:30 until he tired and Dancer George took command.

	F	INAL				
Jockey		M	s 1s	21	id :	)rd
Lattii F	Incay		. 410	108	75	53
Jorge T	sjeira		. 472	74	61	68
Donald	Plerce		. 405	58	67	43
Ferman	do Toro		. 337	46	32	54
x-Steve	Valdez		. 390	43	44	45
Alvaro	Pineda		. 380	35	47	38
Jerry L	ambert		. 722	25	33	24
Willian	n Shoemak er		. 134	25	18	12
Glen B	rogan		. 244	24	25	19
Eddle	3elmonte		. 198	23	25 20	17
Dennis	Tierney		. 198 199	23	17	14
	pprentice			-		,_
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FINAL						
Trainer 9	its	1st	21	d :	trd.	
C. Whittingham		141	33	24	14	
Robert Frankel		155	31	22	17	
Farrell W. Jones		207	29	20	33	
R.W. Mulhati		124	īB	14	15	
L.S. Barrera		104	ÍΒ	Ţ,	13	
Larry Rose		68	17	· ,	13	
Ronald McAnally		118	14	29	١ī	
Riley S. Caler		101	14	13	13	
Frank Martin		166	14	13	İğ	
Henry Morena		92	14	íö	iò	•
_		_				

Dancer George, the heavy 2-5 favorite, raced to an impressive 2:00 flat victory Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the second leg of the \$47,500 Great Southwest Pacing **Howe records fastest** Series, registering the fifth magic mile in Los

Alamitos harness history. With Jim Dennis at the controls, Dancer George held a 1¼ length margin over Ultra Wave at the wire as he scored his third stragith local triumph and the second fastest of his career. Kiley Moraka was third in the

the first leg of the Great Southwest in 2:02 1/5 two weeks ago, returned 2.80, 2.60 and 2.40 as the overwhelming choice of the 11,000 fans. Ultra Wave paid \$4.20 and 2.60 While Kiley Moraka returned \$4.00 to show.

Anns Winner.

#### Jockey standings

-				•	
FIN	IAL				
Jockey	Mts	15	1 21	d :	Ord
Laffii Pincay		410	108	75	53
Jorge Tejelra		472	74	61	68
Donald Plerce	•••••	10.5	58	67	43
Fernando Toro			46	32	54
x-Steve Valdez	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	390	43	44	45
Alvaro Pineda		380	35	ä	38
Jerry Lambert		222	25	Ĕ	24
William Shoemaker		134	25	18	12
Glen Brogan			24		
Eddle Bellevit		744		25	įθ
Eddle Belmonte		198	23	20	17
Dennis Tierney		177	23	17	14
X-Apprentice					

#### Trainer standings

	Trainer Sts	lst	21	xd :	3rd	
	C. Whittingham	141	33	24	14	
	Robert Frankel	155	31	22	17	
	Farrell W. Jones	207	29	20	33	
	R.W. Mulhati	124	18	14	15	
	L.S. Barrera	104	18	. B	13	
	Larry Rose	68	17	9	15	
	Ronald McAnally	118	14	20	11	
	Riley S. Cafer	101	14	13	13	
1	Frank Martin	166 -	14	12	19	
	Henry Morena	92	14	10	10	

#### Pro grid briefs

## Time--1:24 2/5, Scravence, Cura worths. FOURTH RACE--1 1/16 mile: FOURTH RACE-1 1/16 mile: Fleet Anead, Yaka ... 13.40 6.40 4.60 Peppermini Rainbow, Burkes 5.40 4.20 Miss Ruby B, Schacht ... 3.40 Time--1:46 2/5, No scratches. FIFTH RACE--6 furiongs: \*Nacraic Spirit, Diat ... 13.20 6.60 5.20 Happy Romo, Lambert ... 4.20 3.00 Kings Scott, Burkes 6.20 NINTH RACE — 1 3/8 mile: Obelisco, Remirer Obeli SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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DAILY RACING FORM.
William Agenes Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anite Park, Arcadia, Callil., Salurday, April 7, 1973 —
Shauk, Iloal day of 3-day winter meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official inholders cannot accompany.

1377 Mis-Saura Parry 116 5 6 7 Distressed Brogan Cook
Time - 23 275, 47 7/5, 1.12, 1.19, 1.45 4/5,
Time - 23 275, 47 7/5, 1.12, 1.19, 1.45 4/5,
Time - 23 275, 47 7/5, 1.12, 1.19, 1.45 4/5,
Spining Court
1, Shining Court
1, Shin SERATCHED\_Anaka

1868—SECOND RACE, & furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$17,000. Top claim-ng price \$12,500. Time – 21 3/5 , 44 3/5 , 57 , 1.09 2/5 .
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Windy Nevada 6.20 3.40 2.60
Styll Savage 4.20 3.00
Xoles Oadloe 3.40

3.43
Store South Service Store South Service Store South Service South Service South Service S SCRATCHED—Stand Straight, Santan Dands.

DAILY DOUBLE, S.SHINING COUNT & SWINDY NEVADA, PAID \$13.60.
CONSOLATION DAILY DOUBLE, S.SHINING COUNT & SSANATANA SANDS, PAID \$4.80. 
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| handily. | Mytige | Pool -- \$478,527, | MR: HOLT broke cleanly then was hard | hald to drop back, raced wide to the tar

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1 47 1 5 Clear, turf firm.

\*\*Warket Close\*\*

\*\*Problem 1 14.60 9.40 iEtva's King 8.50

Shari good from gate, won driving.

\*\*Mutuel Pool — \$302,852 Exacta Pool — \$406,510 Mutuel Pool - \$302,857, Execusive Section 18, 1846,518. The MARKET CLOSE, permitted to settle car's radiced on the lar turn white saving as much ground as possible, eased for the middle of light course for the drive and wore down ... The middle of the middle of light course for the drive and wore down ... The middle of light course for the drive and worth ...

IS EXACTA, I MARKET CLOSE T'S PUBLICATION, PAID 374139

## Start good for all but Bratito, won driv-ing. Mutual Root—\$538,944, CARRY THE BANNER broke in stride to take a clear early lead without need of got clear and could make littl MASTER ACHIEVER railled tired. No scratches. 16 Take a Clear early lead without need of 1 1671—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furthorps, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$15,000. 1672—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furthorps, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$15,000. 1682—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furthorps, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$15,000. 1692—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furthorps, 5 furthorps, 5 furthorps, 6 fur

Time---.22 1/3, 45 1/5, 5/, 57, 1.08 4/5.
Clear, track fast,
Des Junior 4.00 3.20 2.60
King of the Blues 4.40 3.40
DESI JUNIOR broke in siride 6.40
DESI JUNIOR broke in siride 6.40
DESI JUNIOR broke in siride factor of the early pace, responded to strong urging through the streich to get this lead from

1674—E1GHT RACE. About 12x miles on fruf. 4 year olds 3. up. Invitational handicap. Purse 5183,000. To winner \$75,000, second \$25,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7500, fifth \$2500. San Juan Capisfrano. Index Horse 51. PP SI 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds

SS EXACTA, 4-SEVENS BEST & 2-IRISH REBELLION, PAID \$505.50.

#### SEASON'S BEST

(As selected by Santa Anita Sportswriters) OLDER HORSE-Cought II.
OLDER FILLY OR MARE-Susan's

ri, GRASS HORSE--Queen's Hustler, THREE-YEAR-OLD—Sham, THREE-YEAR-OLD—FILLY—Belle

THREE YEAR-OLD
Mark.
SPRINTER - Crusading.
TOP DEVELOPMENT - River Buoy.
JOCKEY-Laftil Pincay. Jr.
APPRENTICE - Steve Valdes.
TRAINER - Charles Whittingham.
RACE - Santa Antile Handispa.
TOP ACHIEVEMENT - Whittingham bringing Cougar to Big 'Cap victory on works alone.
LEADING MONEY-WINNING HORSE
- Coopar II, \$155,000. LEADING MONEY-WINNING STABLE
Sigmund Sommer, \$267,367.

### Owner standings

SANTA ANITA FINAL Owner (Trainer) 197 2ND 3RD 4TH 5TH EARNINGS Signitud Sorner (Frack Martin). . . 14 12 19 16 25 \$267,367 

Retificition
(Robert Frankel) . . 4 2 0 0 6 133,250
Leguis Seca & Ward
(Gene Cleveland) . . 2 0 0 2 1 124,825

## Secretariat COUGAR BOWS AGAIN 'George' Hollypark's 'New Deal' to premiere Wednesday

age attendance and bet- prices will be cut. ting dropped in 1972. The

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) -

Former Kansas State star

Jerome Howe ran the

fastest mile ever by a

professional trackster.

crossing the tape in four

minutes flat and edging

two-time Olympic gold

medal winner Kip Keino

International Track Assn.-

's indoor meet against a

field of milers that in-

cluded, besides Keino, for-

mer Oklahoma State star

Tom Von Rüden, former

Kansas great and world

record-holder Jim Ryun

and Australia's George

Grain Hanguer, 18 Carlo Hangue

Howe's feat came in the

Saturday night.

Programs will cost 25 track has come up with a cents instead of 35 cents possible solution with an for the 75-day meeting

Scott, a 1968 Olympian.

Howe was among three

runners setting profes-

sional records. The others were Chris Fisher with a

1:50.0 in the 880-yard run

and Lee Evans with a 55.9

Howe, who ran second

and third for most of the

race before challenging and beating Keino, won

\$500 for taking the race

and an additional \$100 for

setting a record. Keino

had a time of 4:00.6 for

second. Von Ruden was

third with a 4:02.8, Ryun

had a 4:06.0 for fourth and

SEVENTH RACE—mile pace.
Dancer George, Dennis 2,19 2,69 2,40
Ultra Wave, Witer 4,20 3,50
Kliey Mureka, Miller 4,20 3,50
Time - 2:00 Ital. Also ren: Saint Claft
Carl, Rhode Jaland Red, Brinda Anns Winner, Tharp, Heartilis.

Scott trailed far behind.

LOB ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

in the 500-yard run.

#### duced from 75 cents a car to 50 cents. Hollywood Park announced a hold-the-line policy on other costs with

general admission at \$2 and clubhouse at \$3. Purses will total an estipro mile ever -4:00.0mated \$7.5 million, down from the \$7.8 of last year and there will be seven

\$100,000 races instead of the eight of last year. Attendance at the track a year ago averaged 26,-

544 a day, a drop of 8.27 per cent from the previous season. The betting handle averaged \$2,846,-584 daily, a drop of 5.6 per Vernon O. Underwood, chairman of the board

and chief executive officer at Hollywood Park said that in spending less money to park and less for programs, people will have more money to wager in an afternoon.

He also announced that

the exacta on the fifth General parking is rerace on weekdays will be of the \$2 variety.

races.

On Saturdays, there will be a \$2 exact on the fifth race and \$5 on the seventh and ninth races. In 1972 there were \$5 exactas on the fourth and ninth

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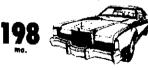


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West Bromwich 1. Leicester 0

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Cardilf 1, Swindon I, the
Hull City 1, Aston Vitta 2
Luton 1. Fulham 0
Aiddiesbrough 1. Brighton 1. the
Millwall 2. Shetheld Wednesday 1
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Division 1, Walford 1. he
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Dunder United 1, Arbroach 1
Falkirk, 1, Hiberman 0
Hearts 0, Rangers 1
Monthewell 3, Morton 0
Partick Thistie 1, Kumarnon

Partick Thistle 1, Kilmarnock Division 2 Allos 4, Hamilton 0. Berwick 1, Duntermine 1, te Clydebank 4, Stranracr 2 Montrose 90, East Striking 5, Ducen of the South 9, Stirling

St. Mirren 3, Raith Rovers I

Scottish Cup Semitinals

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

## Reasons for those 'fish skunking days'

T. Layton Shepherd, known to the fishing tackle people and the outdoor writers as just Shep, is the head man at Sheldons', Inc., home of the famous imported French Mepps spinners. He puts out a catalogue each year labelled in two ways-Mepps' Killers and also as a Fisherman's Guide.

Normally such catalogues get a quick look at my desk and then either go into the waste basket or are stacked up in one corner for a few weeks before being discarded. The 1973 Guide is a bit different than others that I have seen. True enough, it's primarily a catalogue to intrigue customers, but there are tips in this year's issue that all fishermen should read.

First of all, Shep has a very serious picture of himself on the second page. Under the title of "Food for Thought" Shep says:

No matter how expert a fisherman you are or what kind of lures you use, there are some days when you will be skunked. Just plain skunked! Here is why: Those skunking days are established by the Good Lord to make sure that man is never able to continually outsmart the fish. For if he did, soon there would be

Shep then continues with some tips such as "To Catch a Fish—You Must Think Like a Fish," "Fish are Lazy," "The First Minute," "Be a Good Sport," "Why Use Single Hook Spinners Exclusively."

ON THAT LAST SUBJECT, Shep says that it is becoming more important each year that we release more and more fish so that the various species won't be depleted. Besides that, Shep says, you will find it easier to fish with single hooks, and you won't lose as many lures. That may seem silly coming from a man who is trying to sell all the lures he can, but I have seen some manufacturers exposing themselves to pneumonia to retrieve lures.

Shep is rather proud of the Mepps record last year. The lures accounted for 27 winners in the Field and Stream contest and 30 in Sports Afield. Three of the Field and Stream winners were Californians—Kent Lewis got a 33-pound Chinook salmon: Danny Moore of Saugus got a 3-pound, 6-ounce golden trout, and R. C. Aurand, Beverly Hills, took a 25-pound rainbow.

The Mepps' Killers catalogue has a price list of 50 cents, but if you want a free one, send a postcard to Shep Shepherd, Sheldons', Inc., P. O. Box 508, Antigo, Wis., 54409. Be sure to mention my name and the name of this newspaper.

It's far more than just a catalogue. There are demonstrations of knots, descriptions of fish in various parts of the country, recommendations for mounting trophy fish, a blank for Field and Stream's junior divi-"sion for the coming season, suggestions for Mepps' photo contest and even a subject on ecology.

WITH THE OPENING OF NEW reserviors formed

conflict of interest between water skiers and fishermen. It is part of a battle that has been going on for a long time. County and state authorities have tried various means to create goodwill between the two groupsand in various ways.

For instance, there is Lexington Reservoir near San Jose, where the fishermen, skiers, swimmers and sailors have been in a constant battle over use of the lake. Fishermen, sailors and swimmers have complained that the high-powered motorboats "have taken over," so to speak.

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors now



FISHIN'

M FACTS

REDONDO — 164 anglers on 3 boets
sight 32 boetion | 1.285 rock cod.
sight 32 boetion | 1.285 rock cod.
st Caught 45 boetion | 10 bess, 74 sculptin,
st Caught 45 boetion | 10 bess, 74 sculptin,
st Caught 450 boetion | 12 anglers on
rest Caught 300 boetion | 12 anglers on 4
ets Craoker, Ab perch.
DAVEY'S LOCKER — 120 anglers on 4
ets Caught 25 boetion, 16 callico bess, 633
ck cod. 2 hallbut, 13 sculptin, 2 sheepps
add.

head.

SEAL BEACH — 155 anolers on 3 boats county 910 rock cod, 1 bontos: 155 anolers on barge county 5 berracuca. 1,105 botto: 5 tatic. 5

## DONNELL

Los Angeles

has voted to allow boats with large horsepower motors on the reservoir only on even-numbered days of the month. On the odd-numbered days, all but the smallest engines will be banned.

The enormous San Luis Reservoir, 12 miles west of Los Banos, comes under the jurisdiction of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, State authorities now are permitting high-speed boating and waterskiing on San Luis, but are establishing markers everywhere to insure personal safety.

Also, all the finger areas of the reservoir, as well as those areas used heavily by small boaters and fishermen remain slow-speed zones. The large lake is subiect to sudden high winds, but is a great lake for striped bass. Many anglers prefer the downstream

ic Motor Boat magazine of Long Beach and a companion company. Miller Freeman Publications of San Francisco (the book division), by CBS will not affect either the magazine or the books that are published by Miller Freeman, says Theodore R. Binder, CBS Publieations vice president in charge of Bond/Parkhurst. However, it is known that the magazine's headquarters will be moved from Long Beach.

Dover Publications, Inc., of New York, has published "Insects. Food and Ecology," written by Charles T. Brues, in paperback form at \$4.50. Whether you are thinking about insects as food for fish or whether you are trying to save the tomato vines in the back-yard garden, you'll find the book rather interesting. The author, who first published the book in 1946 under another title, says that all insect behavior is based on their search for food.

The Douglas Long Beach Rod and Gun Club prides itself as having the greatest spotfin croaker fishermen in the world. The club members are preparing for their annual Newport Bay Invitational Derby next Saturday. with headquarters at Art's Landing, 503 Edgewater, Balboa.

The derby is open to all clubs or private individuals and all will be eligible for prizes. If you wish more information, call D. W. Fuchs after 5 p.m. at 423-6678.

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### AAU boxing in L.B. Aud

AAU regional semifinals boxing tournament will be held in the Long Beach Auditorium Friday, 8 p.m.

weight brackets advance to the regional finals at Fairgrounds Saturday night and then

SEE "THE

ton for the national cham-

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HENRY HATHAWAY. . . Working on 'Hangup'

## Frankie Laine bowls 'em over

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — never carouse, never Frankie Laine is singing booze or keep late hours. "September Song" these days, but you'd never it from the 1947 "That's My Desire"
through "Mule Train,"
"The Wild Goose,"
"Shine," "High Noon" right up to today's "Joey," is 60 year olds, but the thought isn't mak-ing his slightly grizzled hair turn one shade

'My wife has been after me to do 'September Song' for 20 years," Laine said in an interview. "But 20 years ago I wasn't ready in my own mind. Ten years ago, when I was 50, maybe I was but I resisted it. Now I finally said to myself, 'You're old enough . . .

grayer.

HE SHRUGS his shoulders when discussing age, dismissing it by saying:

"I actually don't feel any different. I get my sleep because when I don't the first thing that goes on me is my voice. I

LAINE HAS been bowling them over professionally for more than 25 years. He has been influenced by a number of singers over the years, for better or for worse. The first one was Al Jolson, when Laine was 13.

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## Hathaway upsets directing trend

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD - In today's youth oriented film business Henry Hathaway upsets the trend. He is directing an action-filled crime movie with black actors, and he's almost 75 years old.

You'd never know it as you watch him goad a film crew to faster work on a Los Angeles location for "Hangup." He moves

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Je JO STARSUCK and

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SHIRL BY MADE IN dminten op ice"

REPORT'S REARCH

"LIBSVILLE" \* from the

self-addressed

HEN SHELLEY, three times

quickly, talks crisply and is himself amazed that he will soon turn 75.

"You know, it takes so long to reach 20. But after you're 50, the years fly by. Especially for a movie director.

They give you a script when the leaves are off the trees. Then you work on the script, you shoot it and edit it, and when you look around the trees are all leafed out. Six months

of your life have vanish-

THE HANDSOME, a multi-millionaire who real locations. has earned his fortune not only from his lifetime in films but from successful dealings in businss as well. Obviously he could retire in luxury. Yet he is working harder than most 30-year-old directors on

"Hangup," a film about a

black cop in Los Angeles.

He is amused by the new directors who claim to be innovators in shootsolidly built Hathaway is ing documentary style on

> "I was making documentary films 25 years ago." he remarked. "Pictures like 'The House on 92nd Street, 'Kiss of Leath,' '22 Rue Madeleine' and 'Call Northside 777' were all shot on locations.

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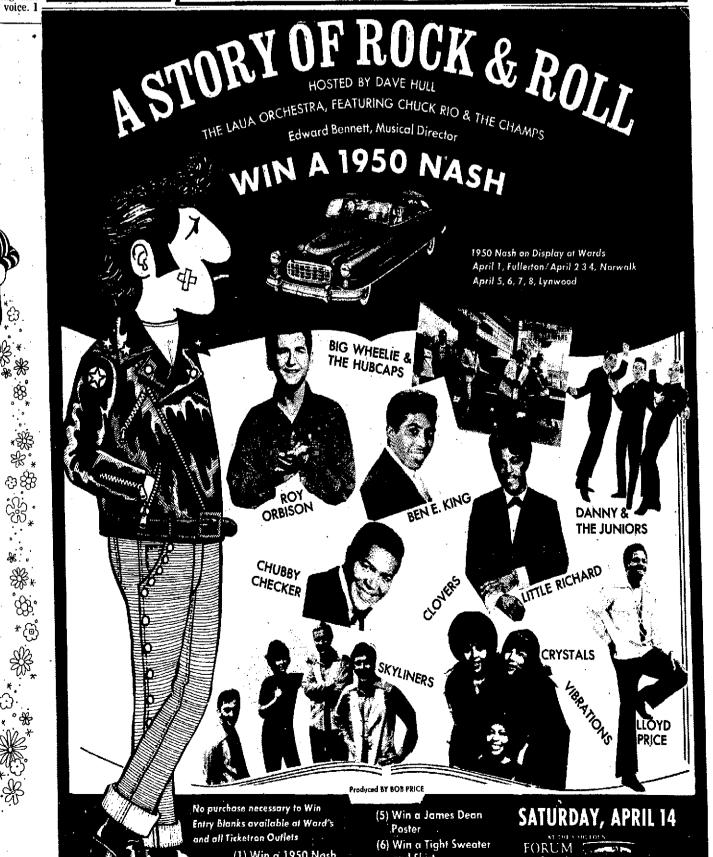
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(8) Win one Butchwax

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SAN BERNARDINO

### **APL** drops last cruise ship

SAN FRANCISCO & American President Lines drops anchor for good today on 106 years of transpacific and roundthe-world passenger service when the President Wilson docks in San Francisco from a global cruise.

At 11 a.m. Commodore Joseph D. Cox, master of the President Wilson, will lower his flag from the ship's mast for the last time at APL's Pier 80,

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES







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June 4, September 28. November 30.

DESTINATION: Mexico. (Departs from L.A.)

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(213) 380-7000. (Saturday or Sunday between 10 a.m. (\$\sigma\$ p.m.) Registry: Norway.

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ARTIST CONSULTANTS AND KRUA PRESENTS

IN CONCERT

TONIGHT APR. 8 7:30 P.M.

ONG BEACH AUDITORIUM

Montgomery Ward: Sears; Wallich's Music Stores;

Mail Orders to Aud. Bax Offices

2 ADULT FEATURES

**CALL THEATRE FOR TITLES** 

LADIES FREE ON WED, WITH ESCORT

**★★WE DARE YOU★★** 

IF YOU CAN TAKE OUR ROUGH,

15T RUN, COLOR AND SOUND MOVIES.

. PLUŠ .

LIVE NUDE DANCE ACTS

BRING YOUR WIFE OR GIRL

SPECIAL SECTION FOR COUPLES

(X) (X) (X) (X) (X) 2: Full Features

SUPER ADULT MOVIES

ADMISSION OFF \$ 1

**NEW SHOW** 

Every FRI.

Adults Only

All Mutual and Ticketron Agencies.

24 LOCUST

TICKETS \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50
sale Aud. Bax Offices; May Co; Broadway:

Hugh Forgie and Shirley Marie are back again in this year's production of "Ice Capades" with a badminton on blades routine. The skating spectacular will be in the Long Beach Arena April 18-22. ENEGAL CINEMA CORPORATION

## Actress still hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Actress Susan Hayward is responding well to treatment" in the secret private hospital where she was transferred to avoid well-wishers who had been visiting and telephoning her, her agent said Saturday.

still de-Spokesmen clined to state the nature of the illness that had caused the 54-year-old Academy Award-winning actress to be admitted to Cedars of Lebanon Hospi-

tal earlier. The Party Cruise. **Earl Wilson** 

## Lainie Kazan broods on nude

wife" - Kim Hunter -"and now I sit in the tub, chew gum and talk to my new boyfriend on the phone. I'm a tigress."

was fired from "Seesaw" and replaced by Michele

But there was dejection and disappointment in her

"I WAS shattered. I didhave those.

"I wanted to be Gittel Mosca so much, it would have shown the real inside of Lainie. It would have shown my vulner-

Of course the outside of Lainle is OK with many people impressed with her famous full-bosomed figure, especially now that she's taken off 25 pounds. Since she was in her teens, she's had this sex image.

"I was in a show in college and I was told I had to change my name from Lainie Levine. One man kept saying 'Lainie Le-vine, the sex machine, she crawls on her belly like a reptile, she walks, she talks, Lainie Levine, the

And so she dropped her father's name, Levine, and took her mother's, that his first time there,

he stabbed a lamb chop and it flew onto Dean Rusk's plate.

"When they brought the finger bowl, I was really confused," Lainie said. "I just watched everybody. I delicately removed the doilie from the little dish and tried to wash my fingers properly. I'm just a kid from Brooklyn. We washed our hands in the sink!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Mark Tendler, a former wrestler who does some film acting, was asked which profession he preferred. "Acting," he said, "—there aren't as many rehearsals."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The late Doc Hayes had an answer for people who kidded his baldness: "When God made heads, He covered up the ones



#### At Knott's

Rock/folk singer Jackie De Shannon headlines in Knott's Berry Farm's John Wayne Theatre Friday through Sunday evenings. Appearing in the theater April 16 through 19 will be the Deliverance Dueling Banjos with their bluegrass sounds. Knott's Berry Farm is on Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

CINEMA CINEMA

4501 CARSON

SHOWS 12:30 & 2:30

He didn't like." (From Mack McGinnis.)

> REMEMBERED QUOTE: "He attracted about as much attention as a dirty fingernail in the third grade." Lardner.

EARL'S PEARLS: An advertising man said at

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERALIA, Downey TO 1-2251 12.30--"PUTTERFLIES AND FREE" (PG) "BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE" (8)

NEW AVENCE, Downey, WA 3-6781 12-30-"GODFATHER" (I) "INNOCENT BYSTANDERS"

17/30--"MAD BOMSER" (I)

"DAREDEVILS" 348-4771

12:30-"POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG) "SKIN GAME" BARGANI HOUR MOH. ITHUIS. \$1,00 TH, 6:30 P.M.

HOWCASE CHEMA No. 1 862-1122 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER CHARLES BRONSON
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R) **"BUCK & THE PREACHER"** Earlybirds Mon.-Thurs, \$1,00 before 6:30. Man, is ladder Hight --- Ladder \$1,00

OWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-122 "JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG) "JOE KIDD" (NG)

TORRANCE

ng Hills, Tarrence 325-240 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Cronshaw "CABARET" og 'HAROLD & MAUDE" POL SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1635 Pacific Ave.

"GODFATHER" (R)

"THE ITALIAN JOB"

Drive-In THEATRES

altirada, Mandra, Firestone 921-344

"POSEIDON ADVENTURE" "THE HOT ROCK" (PO)

SHOWING IN 5 THEATRES TODAY

PLAZA Pala Verde & Spring 429-3012

SHOWS 12:30 & 2:30

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

ONLY



ROSSMOOR ROSSMOOR CENTER 596-1649

SHOW\$ 12:30 & 2:30

LONG

BEACH

AT 2:30 — 6:25 — 10:15 PLUS • WOODY ALLEN'S

"Play it again, sam"

**CHARLES BROWSON** 

"THE VALACHI

PAPERS" (R)

**UA CERRITOS** 

TWIN CINEMAS 605 Fwy, at South St. SHOWS 12:30-2:30 SHOWS 12:30 8 2:30

CREST 4200 ATLANTIC AVE. FREE PARKING GA 4-1619

BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.00 MON, FRI. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

437-1267 **VAULTO HORROR** RATED (R) . PLUS .

"THE MIND **SNATCHERS"** 

CERRITOS MALI CIMMAS CERRITOS TWIN LINEMAS OPEN 6:45 P.M. DAILY 12:15 SAT., SUN. & HOUDAYS ADULTS \$1 00 N 2 P M. Except Ser

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS! "SOUNDER" (G) "STERILE CUCKOO" (PC) "Cabaret" EEST ACTRESS — IZEA MINNE(()
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — LOEL GREY

"JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (FG) "MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"

REST SUPPORTING ACTRESS EILEEN HECKART 'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG

"BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE" "FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH" (F)

turns down Las Vegas job offers: "You can't earn as much there in two weeks as you can lose in one day." That's earl, broth-

RATINGS

Danny's his boss refused to approve his expense ac-

count, "but he did say

he'd like to buy the fiction

Comic Jackie Kannon

explained why he often

PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admirted.

by parent or guardies. Adults Chily.
No one under 18 admitted

NOTE: I two leatures have different not ings, the more restrictive rating provails.

Pr Can 1-327-2

LATE SHOWS FILL & SAT. PACIFIC WALK-INS LAKEWOOD Family of CENTER Carleson WALK IN \$32-9600

SLEUTH (R) PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM (PG)

MICHAEL CAINE . LAUM

TOWNE San Antonio THE MAD BOMBER (R)

+ DAREDEVIL (PG)
OPIN NOON - STARTS 12:50

ang Brach Blod. at 6th St. - 436-3207 STIVE M BULLITT (PO) BONNIE & CLYDE DRIVE-IN

FOR FUNI PROFITI BARGAINS GALOREI 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AT VERMONT and LONG BEACH DR.-IN

SUPER SWAP MEETS

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
MON. FRI: GRIN & FAM.
LAY, & SUM. GRIN 1/20 F.M.
LIMOW AT 6/20 & UNDER 12 FRII-

CIRCLE 439,9613 POUSLE TERROR VAULT OF HORROR (R)

+ MIND SNATCHERS (PG) LAKEWOOD Cherry 424-9931

BUTTERFLIS ARE FREE (PO) BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE (R)

LONG BEACH Sant Diego Fwy SWAP (X) NO ONE UNDER 16 (X)

OFFICE GHRLS (X)
PLUS = COLOR
THE STEWARDESSES (R) LOS ALTOS 1 Bellificant Blvd.

THE MAD BOMBER (R DAREDEVIL (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2
DRIVE-IN
San Diago Fevy.
San Diago Fevy.
San Diago Fevy.
San Diago Fevy.
San Diago Fevy.
San Diago Fevy.
San Diago Fevy. JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG)

SKYJACKED (PG) LOS ALTOS 3 SAINTONES BING

CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R) WILD BUNCH (R)

Hiway 39 Se. of Garden Grere HI-WAY 39 Garden Gleve Freeway 534-5212 DELIVERANCE (R)

SKYJACKED (PG) BUENA PARK Uncointing

5 FINGERS OF DEATH (R) THE ORGANIZATION (PG)

DRIVE IN 527-2223 OFFICE GIRLS (X)

THE SECRETARY (R)

SAN PEDRO So. of Anaheim HERE'S KUNG-FUS

5 FINGERS OF DEATH (R) THE ORGANIZATION (PG)

OSECRANS Bird. at Resectans 634-4151 HERE'S KUNG - FU!
5 FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

THE ORGANIZATION (PG)

COMPTON

DOUBLE TERROR!
THEY'LL SCARE YOU TO DEATH!
VAULT OF HORROR (R) + MIND SNATCHERS (PG)

VERMONT at 182nd St.
DRIVELIN 323-4055 BOOSES TERRORI THEY LE VAULT OF HORROR (15) MIND SNATCHERS (15)

VALLEY Breekburst (So. ORIVE 15: 962-248)

CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R) SOMETIMES A GLEAT HODICH (PG)

FREE FRIEND FREE WITH THIS AD KITTEN 17806 BELFLOWER BLVD "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" "SICILIAN CLAN" "HIGH COMMISSIONER" "FUZZ" A7405—470 1100 III COMMONICAL BELLFLOWER

Kazan was brooding whether she should sit Kazan nude in the bathtub scene in "The Women" or try to get away with wearing a body stocking.
"How do you feel about it?" I asked her at lunch at the Ginger Man. 'Very wet! she laughed. "If the body stocking doesn't work well just put in some more bubbles. It's some scene. I've stolen a husband from his

> Lainie was high in spirit about this sexy role in the revival of Claire Boothe Luce's 1936 hit. And thankful that it came along so soon after she

words, too.

n't think I'd work again. I had expected so much. A star on Broadway! Now I'm calmer, I don't have stars in my eyes. It was a broken dream. We all

abilities, my softness."

walking sex machine.

ART P Paul Newman ART

4th 4 Cherry JUDGE ROY BEAN" (AG) 1:45 P.M.

GE 8-5435 PIUS - "DOBERMAN GANG"

LAINIE KAZAN

Kazan. And came the re-

cent opening of "Seesaw" and although Lainie had

been paid off by the "See-

saw" producer and had a

new job. she was unhap-

But, "On to the next!"

Still, there are problems.

Henry Kissinger as her

dinner partner. It was for

Golda Meir. When Lainie

was presented to Golda by

President Nixon, Lainie,

who's proud of her Brook-

lyn Jewish background,

said, "My mother says hello."

Dr. Kissinger told her

not to be alarmed about

White House etiquette -

mistake.

Dejected, but Happy

"HEARTBREAK KID" (PG) BOX OFFICE OPEN 4 p.m. Diana fors "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (5 DRIVE IN THEATRES

NAT: VAY: LIXUEF? Cinema I HELD OVER! "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (NO)

633-4646 Cinema II "VALACHE PAPERS" (8) "HICKEY & \$00G5" (10)

OPEN DAILY STATE

VINCE EDWARDS . CHUCK CONNORS "THE MAD BOMBER" (8)

PLUS . "DAREDEVIL" E. Ocean et Pipe

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With the College Symposium of the A Extraordinarily powerful depiction of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's gove

"ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH"

and Prize-Winning short subject SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M. Cai State Long Beach "Little Theatre", 6101 E. 7th St



HORRIFIC MIDNITE SHOW

BLACK MAMA, WHITE MAMA' "BLOODY MAMA" "DELIVERANCE" (R.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING ROCKING CHAIR LOGES "SLEUTH" (PG) 'PLAY MISTY FOR ME" IRI

ENDS TUESDAY! PEN FROM 6 OD NIGHTLY

STADIUM . 3 AM

"McCABE & MRS. MILLER 🚾 "THE GETAWAY"(PG) "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" 🕸

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

## Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Conneil agenda for Tuesday:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:
Report of Health Department inspection of City Jail.
Authorization for city autorney to prepare amendment to municipal code to provide two-hour parking on Linden Avenue between Columbia and 29th streets.

streets.

REGULAR CALENDAR

Itesolution of appreciation to Allstate Savings and Loan Association for participation in city's drug education and prevention program.

Resolution authorizing right-of-way certificate relating to areawide signal upgrading under TOPICS.

Proposed contracts with Lanco Engine Services. Inc., for repair and replacement parts for Tennant sweepers and with O. C. Tanner Co., Inc., for city employes service and retirement emblems.

Awards of following contracts: Royal Plywood Co., Inc., for Douglas fir plywood; to Advance Mechanical Contractors, Inc., for pump station modifications and related work in El Dorado Park West; to Diversified Chemicals Corp., for constructing deep-well anode systems; and to Plexco for wrapping, storing and delivering steel pipe.

Specifications and advertising for bids for labor, equipment, tools and appliances to clean and dispose of waste materials from gas holder at 8920 Cherry Ave., and for furnishing black, plain-end steel pipe for Gas Department.

Proposed supplemental agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Control District for financing fund deficiencies for Project No. 633.

Proposed amendment to contract with Jack Watkins GMC for light-duty carryall trucks.

Proposed contract with Copley International Corp. for environemental mlanning control cont

ronemental planning services related to the city's general

Proposed legal action to en-force final order of Board of Examiners, Appeals, and Con-demnation regarding improve-ments at 1003-15 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. and 1806-28 Califor-nia Avc.

contact awy, and 1806-28 California Ave.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation of May as Senior Citizens Month.
Communication from Long Beach Garden Club, advising it opposes any type of advertising on trash cans.
Communication from Libby Johnson, administrator of Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home, requesting opportunity to address council regarding city aid for bus transportation for camping and field trips.
Numerous communications opposing adoption of amendment to municipal code to repeal provisions for appeal to City Council of decisions by Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation.
Audi of Mobil Oil Corp. Fault-Block operations.
REGULAR AGENDA:
Communication from Assemblyman Bill Bond, expressing support for request of Long Beach Committee on California Regional Medical Programs, amount of \$120,000.
Communication from Betty L. Seaman, chairman of Long Beach Committee on California Regional Medical Programs, enclosing revision of their recently submitted proposal to City Council.
Communication from Mr. and Mrs. William V. Ridgeway, requesting information on when consideration might be given to proposals to purchase property at 3500 E. Ocean Blyd.
Communication from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave, regarding Long Beach Municipal Court receiving parking-ticket envelopes from Which cash had been removed.

cash had been removed.
Communications from Mr.
and Mrs. Homer Meredith, 1335
Peterson Ave., and Mr. and
Mrs. D. Bert Peterson, 1608
Gaviota Ave., urging continuation of paramedic program.
Communication from Civil
Service Board, requesting confirmation of its action to create
new classifications of dreade.

new classifications of dredge

new classifications of dredge leverman, dredge master, equipment analyst and helicop-ter mechanic.

Recommendations of Plan-ning Commission for approval of tentative condominium Tract No. 29687 at 210 Grand Ave., and tentative condominium Fract No. 23854 at 185 Quincy Ave.

Ave.
Resolution of intention to vacate alleys in Civic Center. (To set hearing date).
Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code to delete requirement of deposits for exavation permits for public utilities, and to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on Orizaba Avenue at 17th Street and on Armourdale Avenue at Tarma Street.
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to improve east-west alley in block ast of Loma Avenue north of oth Street; on resolution of intention to improve alleys in block east of Caspian Avenue etween Parade and 19th streets; on application of Robert J. Breheem for an enterainment cafe permit, with lancing, for Nashville Beach, 365 Atlantic Ave., and on pplication of Norman J. Vheeler for an entertainment afte permit, without dancing, or Abner's Number Five, 4200 skewword Rivel

## **Thousands**

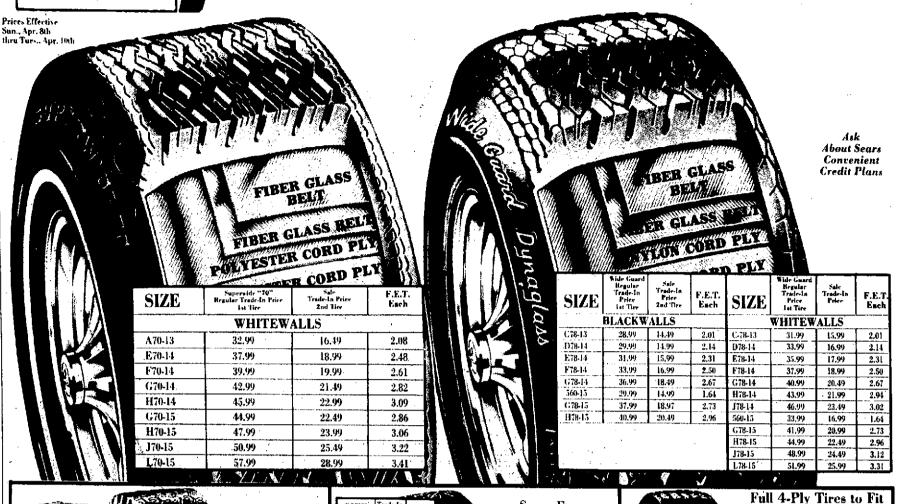
## help selves

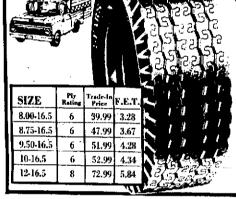
SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Thousands of persons iave taken an estimated 2 tons of carp and catfish tranded on two Sacramento-San Joaquin lelta islands flooded 10 nonths ago, it was report-

d Saturday. In a final status report m its fish and wildlife rescue work at Andrus nd Brannan Islands, the tate Fish and Game Deartment said most of the ish-seekers were from he San Francisco Bay



Regular Trade-In Price!





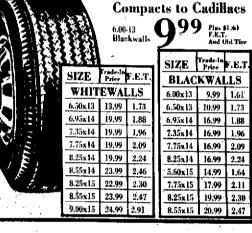
Wide Base Camper Tires Nylon Cord 6-Ply Rating

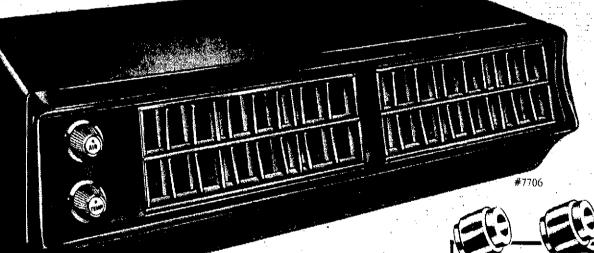
SIZE Trade In F.E.T. Tube-Type Blackwall 155-13 \$33 1.41 \$36 165-13 1.59 175-13 \$38 1.81 \$12" 175-14 - 1.91 \$39 155-15 1.59 165-15 \$43 1.80 Tubeless Whitewall 165-13 \$43 1.76 175-13 185-14 **\$**50 2.29 195-14 \$54 2.49 205-14 \$39 2.70 215-14 \$66 2.93 205-15 \$65 2.89 215-15 37 t 3.13

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Sears Famous Steel Belted Radial Tires

Tube-Type Blackwall





Pre-Season Value! Sears **Auto Air Conditioner** 

SAVE 19.96! Regular 159.95 **3 988** 

 This unit fits most American-made cars, with good cooling power for comfort

**SAVE \*1.33!** 

Regular

84.99

Each

Sears O.E.R.\*

· Designed with your com-

· Helps restore the

smooth ride and

in your car

Original Equipment

Replacement

Expert

Installation

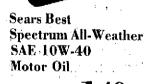
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ease of handling

fort in mind

Each

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49

Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturer's warranty requirements

Regular \$12.99 Fire Extinguisher

**SAVE** ABC-Type dry chemical

unit effective against grease.

gas, wood, electrical fires

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70c!

Innerspring mesh steel construction. Reversible. In fashionable colors





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These filters meet all new car warranty requirements. Fit most American-made cars, plus many foreign cars.



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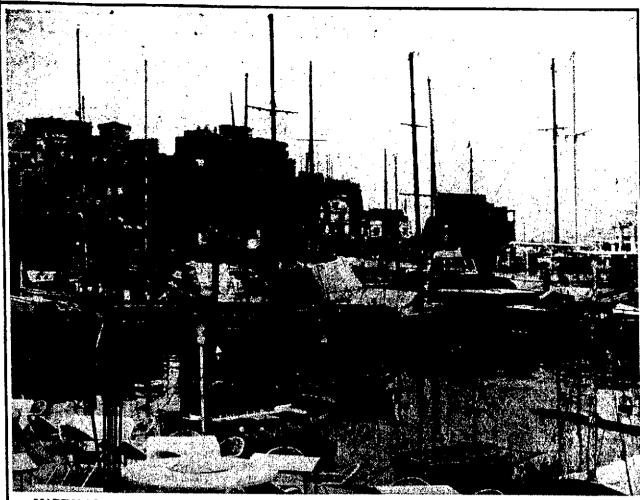
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STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. . . FREE PARKING



MARINA ZEAS IN PIREAUS, PORT OF ATHENS — GATEWAY TO AEGEAN SEA AND GREEK ISLANDS

## ON SUNDAY OR MONDAY OR ANY DAY

## Do your own Aegean cruise

Story and photos By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

PIREAUS Greece - Never on Sunday used to be the refrain here, accompanied by tinkling bouzoukis. Souvenir stands still carry a toy windup instru-ment that plays the tune.

But it's slightly out of date since this port city for Athens elected an advertising man as mayor. True to the profession, he immediately started creating a sparkling new image for Pi-

First came floral displays on every downtown street corner for the enjoyment of passersby. Then public benches built like the old-fashioned porch swing dotted sidewalks around the waterfront.

And then came a revival of another old-fashioned institution — the white-wing. Men in white down to their shoes began patroling the alleys and gutters with brush, shovel and handcart to make Pireaus the cleanest harbor in

THE NEW BROOM in City Hall swept everything loose off the streets. including the girls who made the Sunday song famous. Now there's a new official lyric: Never on Sunday, or Monday, or Tuesday, or Wednesday or any other day. Annie doesn't live here

But Pireaus has alternate attrac-tions for the tourist trade. Not the least of these for Southland visitors via Trans World Airlines daily 747 flights from Los Angeles are the many marinas. Boats of all sizes and descriptions are anchored here and tied up to slips and seawalls a few steps from the colorful tavernas and excellent sea food restaurants ringing the waterfront.

The boats comprise what may be the largest private charter fleet on the seven seas, providing cruising in the Aegean at prices for every budget. One organization alone, the Yacht Owner's Club, has more than 700 motor cruisers and sailing vessels available at costs ranging from \$20 to \$7,500 a day, depending on the level of luxury desired.

The cruising fleet serves two purposes. Last year at this time, George Theodorokoupolos, director of the Greek National Tourist Organization office in Los Angeles, was discouraging summer travel to his native land because of a shortage of hotel accommodations during the peak season. This year it is a different story, thanks to the upgrading of hotels in Athens, a comprehensive development program on the mainland and among the islands of the Aegean, and the de luxe cabins of the yachts in Pireaus.

IN CASE OF temporary shore accommodation shortages this year, visitors can have their own private floating hotel, even if not interested in sailing to the far reaches of the blue Aegean. Theodorokoupolos points out that the Pireaus marinas are adjacent to all the tourist facilities of the modern port city and only a short taxi or bus ride from the heart of Athens and the gay night life of the Plaka.

But for Southland boating enthusi-asts, the charter vessels offer much more than a hotel at the dock. Sailing to the sunny islands of the Aegean is as essential to understanding the true glory of Greece as a visit to the Parthe-

Awaiting exploration are more than 10,000 miles of coastline with myriad secluded bays for anchorage. There are 1,425 islands, some mere specks of rock and others with busy ports and towns spanning the centuries from the Mi-noan civilization of Crete to those with classical Greek, Medieval and Turkish legacies.

While there is an adequate number of the \$20-a-day boats sleeping four persons to serve young and adventurous shipmates, according to Panos Tsafos, president of the Yacht Owners Club, a more typical example of the de luxe cruisers available is the 110-foot, diesel powered Facific Gold, a relatively new addition to the Piraeus charter fleet.

Originally out of Seattle, the Pacific Gold has sleeping accommodations for eight persons in twin-bedded rooms and two more if necessary in the saloon of the master suite. This is in addition to the quarters for the captain and crew, all included in the \$500 daily tab.

FOR A PARTY of 10, this boils down to \$50 a day for both hotel and transportation per person, in a style

which can hardly be equaled by conventional cruise ships or any combination of shore and ship arrangements. The Pacific Gold cabins are as luxuri-ously appointed as the finest hotel rooms, and extra services aboard include television in the spacious main lounge and bar, as well as two small power boats carried on the upper deck for water skiing and shore excursions.

Other de luxe yachts with slightly less posh accouterments rent for \$150 to \$200 a day. The choice depends on the number in the party and the ele-gance of the facilities. Charter prices include crew, port taxes, boat insurance and anchorage fees, but not food and beverages. Supplies are arranged through the yacht broker. The cruising season runs from April

to November, with occasional interruptions for weather. A yacht itinerary is only limited by time. Brokers recom-mend a full week cruise to get the most from the experience, but a three-day voyage through the Suronic Gulf will take in the ports of Aegina, Poros, Hydra and Epidaurus, all of which are the most popular and scenic islands served by the big cruise ships sailing regularly out of Piraeus.

Short cruises with a party of three couples footing the bill can be done for as little as \$40 a day per couple, includ-ing charter, food and entertainment. Provisions can be picked up along the way at ports of call.

**EXPERT SAILORS** can arrange bare-boat charters without crew and sail their own vessel. For those skippering the unfamiliar waters, radio weather forecasts are given in both Greek and English languages, routes are well charted and marked, and cons. There are some 80 yacht supply stations in the region and modern marinas for berthing are found on the

larger islands. Advance planning is necessary for either kind of charter. Arrangements can be made through travel agents or directly with brokers in Greece through a list supplied by the Greek National Tourist Office, 627 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

Every day is a holiday when you sail the clear blue waters of the Aegean, and always on Sunday.



PORT OF AEGINA — ONE OF MANY PORTS OF CALL ON SHORT CRUISES THROUGH THE SARONIC GULF

## Head for Denmark 1973 festival of fun

Never since Gorm the Old reigned over Den-mark a thousand years ago have so many people been headed for so much fun in so many parts of Denmark as they will in

New Hotels, new events and new attractions have

been added to the old favorites that have made Denmark so popular with American visitors.

Let's pick some of the things that Denmark has to offer the 1973 visitors:

The distinguished Royal Theater in Copenhagen will celebrate its 225th season with a comprehensive repertoire of drama. opera and the Royal Danish Ballet on the three

Thursday Everv throughout the year there will be small concerts on Compenius Organ (from the year 1610) in the Royal Chapel of

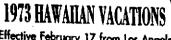
Frederiksborh Castle in Hillerod, 20 miles north of Copenhagen. This glamorous castle, which is Denmark's museum of national history, is surrounded by the most splendid, baroque garden of northern

Europe.
The world's oldest paddle steamer "Hjejlen" from 1861 will make tours daily on the lovely lakes around Silkeborg in the heart of Jutland through-out the summer (May 13

On the ramparts of Nyborg Castle, the oldest castle in Scandinavia

to September 19)

(from about 1170), on the island of Funen, the townspeople will perform an operetta with several hundred performers from July 25 to August 5 in Ny-borg which, incidentally, is the ideal headquarters for excursions to the many private mansions and parks on the Fairytale Island of Funen.



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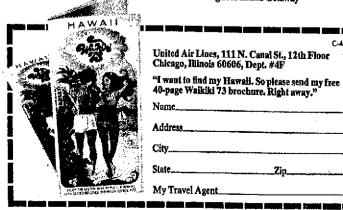
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SHEEP GRAZING IN NEW ZEALAND'S FIELDS

## **GAL-IVANTING**

## News from New Zealand

By CHORAL PEPPER

AUCKLAND. New -The taxi driver's appearance was rough. His bull neck lowered ominiously inte his collar when a truck cut in front of us. I was prepared for chaos as he rolled down his win-

dow.
"That's a very selfish attitude, mite!" he shout-

And so it goes in Auckland. These people are in a class by themselves. Generous and unassuming, they might very well be the most considerate people in the world. Gratituties are not expect-ed seven by waiters, barbers and hairdressers.

In fact, it happened the other way around. The driver insisted upon presenting me with the proper coin so that I could call a taxi after finishing my business at the mu-

NEXT. the spectacular view from atop Mt. Eden, an extinct volcano terraced with trenches dug by ancient Maoris who used it as a fortress, the War Memorial Museum is the most fascinating place to visit

Included in its famous Maori collection is an 81-foot long war canoe hollowed from a totara log in 1836. Intricately carved over every inch, a leaping figure rises from its prow with such creative vigor that the craft appears to be charging into seething eddies of wake.

When war parties went forth in canoes like this, with feathered streamers trailing from the high sternpost and fifty flashing paddles breaking the water, they must have presented a splendid

Maori chants tell of an ancestery in which each tribal family adopted the name of the canoe flotilla with which it arrived. Although Kupe the Discoverer, a Tahitian explorer, made a first visit in 950 A.D., the chief migration occurred in 1350 A.D. when several "canoes" travelling together made an exodus from Tahiti to settle here. The Maoris of Auckland are descended from the

TODAY, Maoris of pure blood are few and their traditions are almost lost. Current archaeological investigations have produced evidence which may change former ideas of the origin of all Polynesians, and of the Maoris in particular, but they are

Tainu "canoe."

not yet officially authenticated.

Still, you are very aware of Maori tradition when you stand on Mt. Eden and look out over the isthmus they named "Tamaki of a Hundred Lovers" and the harbor they called Waitemata, or Sparkling Waters."

By night the glorious blue and green scheme is enhanced with glittering lights and by day with a splattering of red rooftops. Sheep grazing in lush fields intersperced between residential developments contribute to the sense of space typical of this easily-paced land.

By timing your arrival on Mt. Eden for late afternoon, you can appreciate the exquisite visual analogy adopted by the Maoris to celebrate death. When a human spirit departed for Rarohenga, its final resting place, they imagined it following the sunset gleam across the sea, which they referred to as the "broad path of Tane." their god of life.

SHOPPING here becomes more interesting if you schedule it to follow a visit to the museum. Maori artifacts and jewelry are the most distinctive items, either copies or authentic pieces. In the museum's shop all items for sale have been evaluated by museum experts. Other reliable shops are found along Queen Street Vulcan Lane, a off-shoot from smart Queen.

For serious shoppers, 'greenstone'' objects are the best buy. Greenstone is a form of jade, or green nephrite — hard, tough and slightly translucent. Occasionally it is veined or mottled. Called tangiwai, or "water of tears" by ancient Maoris, the sacred stone was found only in a few south island rivers so became a valuable substance for trade.

THE MOST intriguing objects made of it were stylized human talismens called hei tiki, worn as pendants. neck thought representative of the human foetus to induce fertility, archaeologists have now learned that all human figures carved by Maori had large heads and cramped limbs and that hei fiki were as often worn by men as by wonten. Another traditional greenstone motif is that of the hei matau, an enlarged ceremonial fish hook. Excellent copies made by Maoris are available from around \$15 up, while au-

thentic pieces are priced from \$70 and up.

Considering that its ancients called this land Aoleoroa, meaning "long white cloud," it is no wonder that its people have always been air con-scious. An exhibit in the Museum of Transport and Technology features a flying machine built by Richard Pierce, a South Islander, which research

may yet prove was flown

States.

ice to the South Pacific on Long Beach-built Douglas DC10 jumbo jets.

prior to the Wright Brothers craft in the United

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the lustre of this "long white clouds" other notable air achievement - Air New Zealand. This fine airline offers about the

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Manor houses, castles open to vacationers

Bezides a nationwide system of hotels and motels, Sweden offers vacationers an opportunity to live like a king, or a baron, or a Swedish farmer - at castles, manor houses and country homes scattered throughout the provinces.

Rich in history and reasonable in price, many of Sweden's hundreds of castles and manors have been opened to guests as restaurants or inns, providing gracious surroundings for a day's visit or a week's stay.

At the 16th century Gripsholm castle, which edges Lake Malaren in the province of Soderman-land, for example, you can stay at Sweden's oldest inn for about \$20 per day, including meals. At another, Tullgarn Castle, which has been used as a Royal residence since 1772 and contains, an outstanding art collection, accommodations and meals are available for about \$13 per person daily.

Or, if you're feeling truly romantic, at the 15th century Stora Bjurum in Vastergotland Province you can be married in the castle's small chapel, arrange a special wedding dinner and spend the night in the castle's bridal

SWEDEN'S manor houses, which actually are private estates still occupied by the baronial families who own them, offer a variety of guest accommodations ranging from room and full pension to accommodations with use of kitchen facilities for self-catering.

furnished guest rooms, visitors are free to feel at home in the manors' elegantly appointed drawing rooms and sitting rooms, gardens and parks, and usually have an opportunity to become ac-

quainted with their bost. Most of the estates offer facilities for swimming, boating and lake fishing, golf, horseback riding or other sports and are locat-ed near historic or scenic attractions such as the Gota Canal or the Gosta Berling country described in the writings of Nobel Prize authoress Selma

Lagerlof. Weekly rates for manor house vacations average \$65 per person, including breakfast and dinner.

An ideal country vacation for those traveling with children is offered by more than 100 Swedish farm families who have opened their homes to visitors. Located in peaceful rural areas, the farmhouses combine old-world settings with modern conveniences.

For an average of \$3.50 per person daily you can enjoy a comfortable bed and country breakfast, plus the congeniality of

operate the farm. The daily rate is cut in half for children under 12 years.

Ponds and lakes for swimming or fishing are usually on the property or nearby and youngsters, especially, often find fun in joining in the daily

farm chores.

STILL ANOTHER WAY to enjoy an inexpensive family holiday in Sweden is by renting a chalet or log cabin at one of the country's coastal, mountain or inland lake areas.

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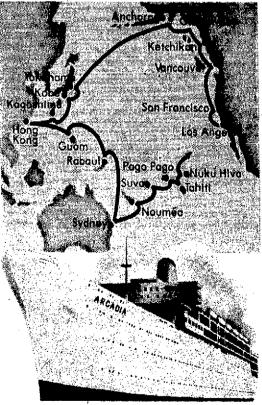
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the crown of Queen Kapi-

olani, the yellow feather

cape of Kamehameha I, and the Kukailomoku-War

God image. A fourth room

Another room displays

Price Kuhio.

displays clothing of the

roval era, and portraits of

the Kamehameha lineage.

educate at the same time.



**BALINESE VILLAGE OF MAS** 

## Throw your diet away

Duck Herdsmen are one of the most appealing sights in the countryside of Bali, usually because they are small boys guiding their militarized quackers with small flags affixed to long bamboo poles

Their charges become trained to stop, turn right or left along the roads, and to stay sedately bunched in the country-

side canals and ponds.
Tourists venturing about Java and Bali may or may not notice long bamboo poles in the paddies. Some hold small squares of cloth, others may flaunt streamers of bright fabric, still others affixed leaves.

In Java they are most likely there to frighten away birds gleaning rice. In Bali they may be cere-monial wands to placate local gods, a plea for good

First Marineland may have been part of the Water Castle built in Jogjakarta, Java, by the Portugese in 1755. The Castle, a gift to the ruling Sultan, was linked to the Palace proper by a series of underground passages running along an elaborate moat. Glass embrasures set into the walls

permitted a look at the moat's exotic fish.

INDONESIA'S phone system became truly global recently. With the new installation of the earth satellite station in West Java, home phones in the capital city of Jakarta may contact Japan, Europe, Australia and the United States.

Indonesia's Bank present building in the capital city of Jakarta was once the General Hospital of the Dutch East Indies Company. And, its present business offices were Dutch shops and warehouses in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Indonesian music is based largely upon that Southeast Asian equiva-lent of the symphony orchestra known as the gameian. On the island of Java, a complete gamelan 'orchestra' has about 75 instruments, as many as 30 players, and 10 to 15

singers. The traditional music preserved in ancient pal-ace collections has been estimated at more than 800 pieces, mostly forms of gongs and percussion instruments somewhat xylophones and drums. The unique har-

monic qualities of game-lan has influenced Western world composers since Claude Debussy discovered them at the end of the 19th century.

> DIET followers can forget this form of Indonesian "rijsttafel" or rice table. It is one designed for the enormous appeti-tites of the Colonial Dutch who once reigned in their Dutch East Indies. It is a curry and it took "eight boys" to serve.

One of the dishes was "sajoer:" chicken, tamarind, lichee nuts, saffron, garlic, chilies, fresh ginger slices, additional vegetables, coconut milk and the "Dutch touch" of kummel liquor. Note that while the dish was called a curry, no curry powder or paste was part of it simply because all the original spices which make up curry were there first, and in a stronger

Diet? Forget it.

Jogjakarta, once Indonesia's capital city, is today a university center as well as a metropolis of some 500,000 people. It holds the Gadjah Mada University, a government

institution, the Catholic Teachers College named "Santa Dharma." the Academy of Fine Arts, the Academy of Dramatic Arts, and many govern-mental research centers

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In the Stevenson play, Allen Harvey is the lead actor. He also is Heritage Theatre's manager-producer-director. The cast includes two other

Programs in the theater are scheduled variously during the week with per-formances daily at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Heritage Theater's floor plan comprises four areas. The entry area has

The Bishop Museum's widespread complex with-in Honolulu has grown a book shop. An inner gradually with careful room features memorabilplanning on the part of its director, Dr. Roland Force. He thinks mu-seums should be in tune

out to prove it. The most recent addition to the complex is Heritage Theatre, set in the charming King's Alley, a square block of scaled-down replicas of turn-of-the-century shops and restaurants in Wai-

Heritage Theatre is elegance personified. It has red carpeting, red brocade-effect wall covering, crystal chandeliers, and a jewel-like theater where a Lillian Russell' singing "I'm Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage" would be in perfect keeping with

and Hulas; Polynesian Ensemble; a film called "Whaler Out of New Bedford," that depicts the whaling period in Hawaii's history; a playlet called "Robert Louis Stevenson — A Victorian Visitor," and lei-making demonstrations (Saturday

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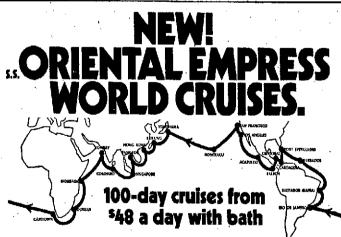
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THE VIEW from Bombay's fashionable Malabar Hill is breath-taking, encompass-

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For shopping and browsing go to Crawford Mar-

ket, the focal point of Bombay's marketing activities,

where hundreds of stalls sell products from tropical

fruits to pungent spieces. In the surrounding area,

open-air shops offer everything from antiques to

pornographic postcards. The district, located north

of Flora Fountain, also contains the Zaveri Bazaar,

India Tourist Office daily at 9:30 a.m. and return at

1 p.m. Similar tours are offered by Sanghi Travels

by launch to the Elephanta Caves, situated across

the harbor on an island six miles to the southeast. Half-day tours depart from the Gateway of India.

Outside Bombay, the most popular excursion is

and the Maharashtra Government Tourist Office.

HALF-DAY sightseeing tours, which include many of these attractions, are operated by the Travel Corporation of India. They depart from the

and noted as one of India's finest city museums.

stayed frequently from 1917 to 1934.

called the jeweler's market.

## Bombay seeks to regain lost stature as a city

Bombay, a bustling commercial city of five million, alluring with its European flavor and Arabian Gulf vistas, is India's second most popular tourist gateway (after New Delhi).

Not happy with its runner-up status (it used to be the gateway to India), Bombay today is trying hard-

Hotel construction is booming with the addition of 800 new rooms to the previous 1,200. New hotels are the Taj Mahal Hotel's 300-room Taj Inter-Continental annex and the 500-room Oberoi Sheraton.

By next year the number of accommodations will increase to 2,400 with the completion of a Hilton and two by the Hotel Corporation of India, one at Santa Cruz Airport and the other at Juhu Beach.

In addition, air service increased in July when Japan Air Lines shifted one of its around-the-world routes to Bombay from Calcutta.

BOMBAY IS this country's most sophisticated and dynamic city, a financial and industrial center and home to India's huge film industry.

The ideal season to visit is from October through

mid-March, a time when the city is "air conditioned" by cool sea breezes. Monsoons are from June through September and summer is from late March

to June, when the mercury seldom falls below the century mark during daylight hours.

Scenic attractions are plentiful, many bearing names and architectural influence from Britain. Bombay, which means "good harbor" in Portuguese, was given by the King of Portugal as a wedding vifit to Charles II of England in 1661. Seven years later it became the property of the Brit-

ish East India Company.

Tourists are advised to start their sightseeing from the Gateway of India, a majestic arch rising from Apollo Bunder and built in 1911 to commemorate the landing of King George V and Queen Mary. Situated near the grand Taj Mahal Hotel, it is the eity's most famous landmark.

Immediately north is the Fort area, the financial district of Bombay. Here, Town Hall is worth a visit to see the Asiatic Society's exhibit of Eastern and Indian manuscripts and records. Flora Fountain and surroundings remind one of Piccadilly Circus.

It is a short walk east to Ballard Pier and the dock area, harboring dozens of ocean-going vessels: Bombay is one of the world's busiest seaports.

MARINE DRIVE, with its modern apartment buildings, winds along Back Bay to Chowpatty beach. From there it's an easy drive up fashionable Malabar Hill to the Hanging Gardens and Kamala Nehru Children's Park. From this vantage point the view is breath-taking, encompassing Back Bay and the Arabian Sea, the distant Western Ghats Mountains and the city. At night the myriad sparkling lights along Marine Drive are called the Queen's

To the north, along Bombay's western shore, is the Mahalakshmi Temple, dedicated to Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth. Nearby on Hornby Vellard are the Mahalakshmi Race Course, the National Sports Club of India, Vallabhai Stadium and the Wellington

Located in the heart of the city are Victoria Gardens, site of the Bombay Zoo and the Victoria and Albert Museum, the latter mainly of industrial and



FLORA FOUNTAIN in heart of Bombay is patterned after London's Piccadilly.

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

## Yugoslavia is mecca

By STAN DELAPLANE

Rab, Yugoslavia

Good roads. Picture postcard villages. Sparkling little hotels all along the blue Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia.

Absolutely BEST: Tiny island of Rab off the north coast. Ferry over with car \$2 - they run five or six times a day. Rab comes up with charm at first sight. Church spires. Mountains. Crooked stone fences, loaded donkeys plodding in between. Expect-ed Sadie Thompson type hotel, BUT....! International Hotel. Couldn't believe it! Room

with bath for two AND three meals: \$9! (July-August, same deal at \$18.) We the only Americans, but lots of well-heeled Germans. Germans are the greatest hotel shoppers in Europe.
TENDER LOVING care here. Staff on the bail.

If you clear your throat, a row of attendants appear. Dinner production could play Broadway.

Dining room is immense. Candlelight. Planter boxes between tables. Maitre d' meets you with ail-ver tray of drinks. "Welcome to Rab."

Roll of drums. Lights go dim. Handsome young Yugoslav announces: "At your service!" Spirited Yugoslav marching tune begins and across the room, in single file, comes four chefs in stiff white

nearly all Germans.) Rates for a bungalow for two, with meals, \$15.

On the high hill in front of you, surrounded on three sides by the blue Aegean, is a magnificent pillared ruin of a temple to Poseidon. On weekdays, just you and the Grecian sun, the deep blue sea and white marble columns. (Lord Byron carved his name

GOOD beach within walking distance. One other hotel. NOTHING to do and a long way to Athens. (Beach gets crowded with day trippers on weekends, but the Belvedere has a good pool.)

any unusual problems we may run into on a tour of Europe this simmer?"

Kiting prices! The 10 per cent dollar drop is a bankers' figure. With inflation, the dollar is down more like 20 per cent. Maybe 25.

Even cheap Spain is getting expensive. The Algarve—the resort south of Portugal — is HIGH. Amsterdam and the Scandinavian countries as expensive as Paris in the Champs Elysees district.

All tourists screaming about prices. (Writers coming back say Japan impossible. Foreign correspondents moving out to base on Hong Kong.) Air fares getting BETTER. New easy charter rules great. But once you get there, the travel checks sim-

Where to go? What to do? Yugoslavia looks like last of low-cost countries. IF you keep away from the big cities: Portugal. Ireland. Greece. Biggest expense is moving around. London to Paris - one hour - will bang you \$15 in bus and tips alone.

Very likely AMERICAN resorts will have better. competitive prices now. House renting — here or overseas — is the BEST. Rent — lots of condominium rentals growing up — and move around from



for odverview is should be! Travel abourd on or conditional and rest room equipped reolarcosch. Everything is planted well in advance, leckuling transportation, first-loss one, sightnessing, beginning the different of the catter for which Continental

AUTUMN IN NEW ZEALAND oys from tos Angeles deporting September 22. LANG OF THE SLEEPING RAINTO

tys from San Francisco departing June 2 and San HORTH TO ALASKA

O days from Son Francisco. Departs July 1 and August 15.

TRAILS OF THE CASALLEROS

SCENIC SIERBA

te cities to Los Angeles. Deports June 23, July 21 and August 22,

YELLOWSTONE, GRAND TETONS AND CRATER LAKE lays from Son Francisco departing June 30, July 21 and August 18, venient connecting errorgaments to join the tour of your choice o

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hats. Followed by pastry cooks. White kerchiefed kitchen maids. Waiters. Bus boys. Water boys. Dish-

The whole blooming staff marches all around the room and back into the kitchen. Everybody in the dining room stands up and cheers.

(Dinner great. Ditto breakfast and lunch.)
INTERNATIONAL FIRST class. Save a few

bucks at the Istra, same harbor view, \$7.50 for two with three meals. The Carolina on a crystal bay at the other side of the island has bungalows, \$6.50 in October, \$12.50, July and August. PLENTY of private rooms-for-rent signs. MUCH

cheaper Island brochure (in German) says: "Winner in Best Yugoslav Holiday Resort Competition For Three Consecutive Years." I can believe it. A real

... a warm beach resort or town - at INEX-PENSIVE prices — in Greece?"

Hundreds of beach hotels just outside Athens, usually full up in summer. BUT— if you drive an hour or so to the absolute end of the peninsula, there's a little place called the Belvedere. (Again

# This summer you can fly Pan Am at low group charter rates even if you don't belong to a group

Until recently, your chances of qualifying for low group rates weren't too good.

To get them you had to be a member, for at least six months. of an organization formed for a purpose other than travel. And you had to have at least 40 other members from that organization who wanted to go to the same place you did.

Well, that's all changed. Now there's another kind of charter. It's called the Travel Group Charter.

How is this kind of charter different from other charters?

There's one big difference. Everyone is eligible for

Travel Group Charters. You don't have to belong to a group and you don't have to know

anyone else who wants to travel. All you need is a desire to

see the world.

How do I get on onc?

Pan Am. is offering this new idea in charters through Travel Group Organizers. These are people who contract for a number of seats or a number of planes from an airline and then sell the seats singly to people like you.

The price of these charter seats is much lower than a regular fare.

And to reserve a seat all you do is contact a Travel Group Organizer or a Travel Agent and make a 25% down payment at least 90 days before you leave.

Where can I go, when can Igo and howlong can I stay?

You can get Travel Group Charters to Europe, the Caribbean and the Pacific.

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Probably the most important thing we can tell you is that you'll be flying on an airline you've heard of. Pan Am.

The Pan Am pilots who fly our regularly scheduled flights fly our charter flights. The same goes for flight crews, maintenance crews, stewardesses and stewards. In fact, you even fly on the same kind of plane.

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When you arrive, you get the same kind of service you would get as a regular Pan Am passenger.

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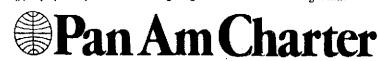
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But most important of all, when you fly on a Pan Am Charter and it's time to return home, you can be sure that the plane will be waiting there to bring vou back.

For more information, be sure to call your travel agent. He knows everything there is to know about Travel Group Charters and can make all the arrangements.



Now you can fly Pan Am from Los Angeles to London and back for a Minimum \$325 or a Maximum \$390. Just pick a date. You can fly away on July 4, 11, 18, 25,

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 31, September 7, 8, 14, 21, 22, 28, October 5, 6, or 12 at low round-trip Travel Group Charter (TGC) rates without having to join a group.

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ICEBERGS ALONG GREENLAND'S COAST

## Year-round challenge for snow enthusiasts

As one sails along the west coast of Greenland, the inland ice cap rises behind the coastal mountains like a giant white back, barren and shimmering, the product of snowfalls since the dawn time. Five-sixths of Greenland lies under a two-mile-thick ice cap with never a thaw.

This vast mass of ice makes its way through the valleys and is out as glaciers into the fjords. There the edges break off — or "calve" — up to half a male long and over 300 feet high. These ane the icebergs which topple with a deafening crash, whipping up a giant tidal wave.

Here time has stood still. Jacobshavn Fjord, packed with floating icebergs of indescribable colors in summer, suggest the beginning of the world. The ice pushes out at 60 feet a day and sails south to meet with ipebergs pushed out from glaciers in the south Greenland fjords. In platoons they march south into the Atlantic and melt and vanish.

Approaching Greenland by sea through the islands, one feels it is deserted. Only the screaming of a few birds breaks the stillness. Towns are few and look like colorful doll houses thrown against the base of a white

When summer strives, it thaws a brim of greenery around the ice cap and unlocks the frozen fjords. Since summers are short, plants luxuriate quickly, for night is light as day. Flowers and berries abound, and it's time for Greenlanders to, literally, make hay. Ancient crumbling farms

lions and reindeer peer from behind birch and alder.

TWO NEW FIRST-CLASS hotels, the White Falcon in Jakobshavn and the Greenland in Godthaab, the capital, make shore excursions a pleasure these days. And a local helicopter line makes it easy to jump to distant towns such as Narssarssuaq, where fisher-men still engage in primitive ways of hauling in their staple of life.

A jaunt into the interior reveals a scattering of hundreds of lakes and treeless rock landscape. A little farther in, the foothills of the ice cap offer challenge for the summertime snow-

The original Greenlanders were the Eskimo people. In the tenth century, Eric the Red from Iceland settled in the land, and the Greenlander's culture today, his mass media, books, songs and legends, are a pleasant blend of Eskimo, Indian and Danish. Greenlanders are mostly hunters and fishermen, but many are beginning to recognize the pleasure in developing tourism.

This summer, more Americans and Europeans will visit Greenland than ever before. Many will take an eight, 10 or 14 day charter from Copenhagen. Others will fly from Iceland on trips from one to eight days. In all cases, reservations ahead of time are a must.

Further information about visiting the largest island in the world is available through the Danish National Tourist Office, Scandinavia House, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

# If this is all it costs to see Mexico, what are you doing here?

Now, you can take a complete Mexican vacation for less than airfare alone.

The cost? From \$167.\* And that includes round-trip jet

fare to Mexico City plus five days and four nights in a first class hotel.

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a bilingual guide. Transportation to and from the airport in Mexico City. A ticket to the Ballet Folklorico. Plus plenty of free time for shopping, the bullfights, the races, what have you.

See your travel agent. Or Mexicana, 507 South Olive, Los Angeles, California 90017.



## Society offers sauna instructio

ety will offer a one-week course on the art and intricacies of the sauna bath, from April 30 to May 5. The course will be held at the Hotel Vuokatti, in Northern Finland, a 90minute plane ride from Helsinki.

The package includes hotel accommodations, three meals a day, transfers, lectures, exercises, outdoor activities and a side excursion to Kuhmo for the novel experience of shooting the rapids. A double room is \$135 per person; single is \$140.

The lecture program features talks by prominent Finnish physicians on the physiological and psychological effects of sauna baths, in addition to

classes on the construction and types of saunas.

The exercise segment provides ten hours of instruction for taking saunas in the various types of units — electric, oil, gas, smoke and wood-heated. On completion of the course, participants will receive a "sauna master" diploma.

The sauna bath is a popular symbol of Finland's life style. The traditions attached to it date back 2000 years to the days of the Finnish tribes, when the sauna was no more than a modest hole in the ground with heated stones.

Today, they are built as public facilities in the in rural areas, city. aboard ships and in tents.

Every modern apartment building that is erected in Finland has at least one sauna in the basement.

The sauna is used, quite often, as a place to hold a conference. Nikita Khrushchev once met Finland's president, Urho Kekkonen, in a sauna.

Most Finns take their saunas by sitting or lying on the boards of a platform built within the sauna cabin. Temperatures can reach as high as 250 degrees. Bathers cool off with a

dip in the lake or a shower, then return to the sauna for another sitting. The next session may find them whicking their bodies with a swatch of birch branches and ladling water on sizzling hot stones for more steam.

After a final shower and brisk rubdown, bathers wrap up warmly and lie down on the veranda or in the dressing room, an all-important phase in the art of sauna-bathing,

Within the last few years this form of bathing

in the United States. More than 25,000 of the Helo saunas from Finland were sold for use in private homes and hotels in this country during 1972 alone.

For more information on the "sauna master" course, contact: Finnish National Tourist Office, 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca., 90010.



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Fantastic hotel with every-thing including a waterfall bar in the pool, discotheque. night club and restaurants. 4 days, 3 nights, \$52,\* including complimentary cockiail, unlimited daytime

## 2 PIERRE MARQUES Y CLUB DE GOLF

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tennis.

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riding around the bay, fishing

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Flying Indian show 8 ACAPULCO HILTON Set in fantastically lush grounds, this hotel has everything you want for a perfect vacation, 3 days, 2 nights, \$30.50,\* including

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Here, every day's a fiesta day right on Acapulco Bay. 4 days, 3 nights, \$49.95,\* including complimentary

#### beach equipment. 10 EL MIRADOR

A rambling tropical hotel nestled in the Quebrada cliffs, home of the famed Acapulco high divers. 4 days, 3 nights, \$26.65,\* including diving show. A Western International Hotel.

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The only hotel with its own fishing boats. Six acres of tropical gardens and two pools.
4 days, 3 nights, \$34,\* including
one day deep-sea fishing.

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Inglewood at 646-4311. WESTERN AIRLINES TOUR DEPARTMENT World Way Postal Center Los Angeles, California 90009 Please sand your Free "Off-Season Acapulco" brochure to phone address zip Western Airlines

\*Prices effective 4/16/73 through 12/15/73, based on per person/double occupancy, plus air fare. Features in addition to those listed are included in each package.

RAIL BRIDGES DOT MEXICAN LANDSCAPE

## **IN MEXICO**

## Ride rails through wilds

By WARREN MITCHELL

Sadly enough, there are no Chihuahuas in

However the unexplained absence of the famous hairless canines was the only disappointment of any consequence encountered in a recent trip to north western Mexico highlighted by an amazing train ride through the wilds of the Sierra Madre.

The Ferrocarril (Railroad) Chihuahua al Pacifico actually starts at Ojinaga, Mexico just across the border from Presidio, Texas and terminates 424 miles later at the picturesque fishing village of Topolobampo between Guaymas and Mazatlan on the Gulf of California.

Most travelers however settle for the 14-hour trip between Chihuahua and Los Mochis. This stretch with its 86 (count 'em — 86) tunnels and 39 bridges boasts some of the most magnificent mountain scenery in the world.

One stretch of some 50 or 60 miles is like 10 Yosemite Valleys laid end to end.

Many Californians are not aware that the charms of Mexico are so readily available and at such reasonable prices. Continental Trailways has many tours in this area that combine some of the best aspects of completely packaged tours with the freedom of independent travel.

As tour guides are readily available at all times, the traveler can easily tailor his time of traveling and length of stays to his own preference and con-

These tours all start at El Paso with a 4-hour trip by Omnibus de Mexico to Chihuahua City. Outstanding features of this capital city are the scores of beautiful homes (Chihuahua City boasts of 250 mil-lionaires, and we believe it) and a visit to the home of the widow of Pancho Villa. Mrs. Villa is usually in at Copper Canyon Lodge, near Creel. The "Ahwanee" or "Old Faithful Inn" it's not! The individual heating units turned out to be tiny wood burning stoves and the lighting was by kerosene lamps and the telephone wasn't. But the food, prepared and served by Tarahumaran Indians, was delicious: the beds and rooms were clean, the view was magnificent, and the company was convivial. Sightseeing includes hikes to nearby Indian Caves, painted 1000 years ago but still used for dwellings, Indian missions, and waterfalls.

Roads lead to the various canyons, so there's plenty to do, weather permitting. For the traveler with a little extra spirit of adventure, it can't be beat. Don't try to drive there as the only road is the

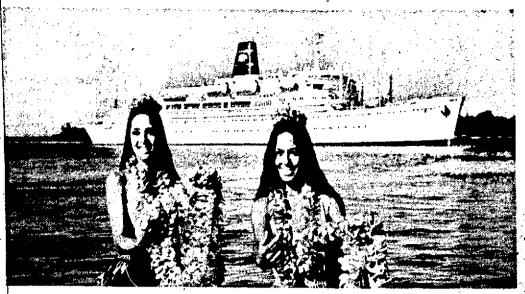
Surprisingly Northwestern Mexico is a year around tourist attraction. Once past the desert areas south of El Paso the elevation is such that it is relatively mild in the summer. Chihuahua, at 5000 feet, is much more temperate than El Paso. Like the high mountains in Southern California, the Sierra Madre is generally pleasant in both summer and

Few Mexicans other than those dealing directly with tourists speak English so a Spanish Phrase Book can be mighty handy. The dollar is still a dollar in Mexico and the 12 or 13 pesos the traveler gets in exchange for the dollar will generally buy substantially more than a dollar will in the U.S.

Continental Trailways Tour offices and most travel agents have information and folders available regarding the combination train and bus tours available in the fabled Sierra Madre Mountains of MexiMonument to explorer

monument was unveiled was the first to sail last year at Roald through the North-West Amundsen's home near Passage in 1903-06, the Oslo on July 16 by King first on the South Pole in

'Norge" with Lincoln Elisworth and Umberto



## This Spring take that special Hawaii 4-island cruise with the Hawaii cruise specialists.

April 21, May 10.

The famous Norwegian explorer, Roald

Amundsen, was born 101

years ago on July 16 this

year, and the centenary

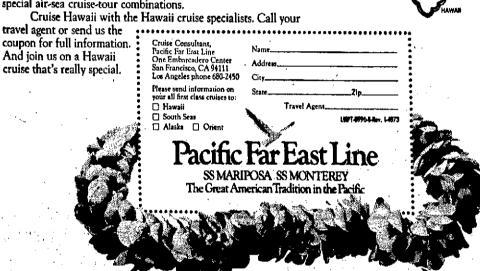
celebrated

A Hawaiian 4-island cruise vacation is one of the most loved and remembered vacations of all. And making them even more special is our specialty. Our ships are the world-famous SS Mariposa and SS Monterey. Proud American ships, registered in the United States, that offer you 18 sea-days of splendor combining all the glamour of an ocean cruise with all the pleasures of paradise.

You'll visit the enchanting island ports of Honolulu, Hilo, Lahaina and Nawiliwili. And all the while, our ship will be your resort hotel. Where you'll enjoy the friendliest service, the finest gourmet cuisine and the most delightful accommodations.

Our other 1973 4-island cruises leave Sept. 17, Oct. 17 and Dec. 20. All cruises depart from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

We're also specialists in shorter Hawaii vacations with 5-day cruises between California and Hawaii almost every week. Plus a variety of special air-sea cruise-tour combinations.



residence ready and willing to converse in English

There are three different types of trains that travel on various schedules across the Sierra Madre, but our first choice is the Vista Dome. It is deluxe first class with plenty of legroom and a fully equipped dining and club car.

Besides the never-ending panoramic scenery the high point of the trip is the stop about half way at the overlook of the Canyon del Cobre (Copper Can-yon). This is just one of six of the "Tarahumara Canyons", four of which are deeper than Arizona's

In fact the overall canyon area, much of which is still unexplored, is three times the size of Grand Canyon. Here the Tarahumaran Indians are much in evidence with their handiwork of baskets, carvings and even crude but workable violins.

Los Mochis has an incredible plethora of tropical plants and fruits. The botanical gardens is merely a sample of the floral abundance throughout this city of over 75,000 population.

The guided tour here is probably the only one in the world that includes a visit to the local water purification plant. The "Los Mochise" (if there is such a word) are justly proud of their pure water. and a sign in the elevator of the Hotel Santa Anita informs all concerned tourists that Montezuma is not about to take his revenge in Los Mochis.

Lunch at the Yacht Hotel on Topolobampo Bay etely verified the area's reputation for superb giant shrimp and snapper.

Fishing abounds in this area both for the deep sea fisherman in Topolobampo Bay and the Baja Gulf as well as fresh water fishing at La Fuerte, about 30 miles inland,

Highlighting our return trip was a two-day stay

## **MEXICO IN THE SPRING..** IT'S AT ITS BEST ON A PRINCESS CRUISE.

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designed with one thing in mind: you. Spacious decks for you to roam.

salons. And above all, incomparable And the dollar is worth a dollar in service and cuisine for which the Italians are world famous.

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Cruise to the Mexican Riviera this swimming in one of the ships' pools. Sunning on spacious decks, loining lessons from "Travel with Goren'

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ganzas, movies,

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mixture of winter rain showers interspersed with warm sunshine has coaxed masses of wildflowers into early bloom along vast stretches of Arizona desert bordering the lower Colorado Riber

near Lake Havasu. The wildflower panorama has proved to be an extra dividend attraction travelers arriving here to see the London Bridge or to take winter

vacations recreation-oriented

Gold, yellow, purple, blue and white are the dominating colors of the huge expanses of wildflowers that sometimes stretch toward the mountains as far as the eye can see. Principal varieties in-Mexican gold clude poppy, Maricopa poppy, yellow brittlebrush, desert



# Serenades are 'in' in San Salvador

When was the last time you were serenaded? Looked down the dark shaft of a volcano cone or enjoyed a warm swim on a black sand beach? When did you last explore ancient Mayan ruins or eat a mouth-watering "pupusa"?

Most people have never experienced any of these things; however, you can do all this and much more in the tiny but amazingly versatile country of El Salvador.

Serenades are "in" in San Salvador. Drive down to the intersection of 2nd Avenida Norte and 3rd Calle-Oriente, in the northeast part of the city. Here wait a number of groups, from a single guitarist to a full-sized band—all for hire. Just roll down the car window (or taxi if this is your means of transportation) and several managers will appear.

It is just like shopping in the market; each group has a different price. Average cost for two trumpets, two violins, two guitars and two singers is about \$10 for 30 minutes, and they play only your requests. Inevitably, passing residents and onlookers will join in and soon everyone is dancing in the street. It's a lot of fun, and something you won't want to miss.

want to miss.

SAN SALVADOR is a city of about 400,000 people. It is best to tour the area with a guide. Alberto Lopex Candell of Servitur provides English-speaking guides and has offices at the airport and in several major hotels. The city itself offers a number of interesting sights—cathedrals, museums, parks and monuments.

Your guide knows them all, but be sure he takes you to Los Planes: high on a hill, this spot offers one of the best views of El Salvador. On very clear days, which most days are, you can see as far away as Guatemala. Drive through Balboa Park to 'La Puerta del Diablo—the Devil's Door.



This is a big split in the mountain, through which you glimpse the Pacific Ocean, caves on the mountainside, numerous volcanos, the city of San Salvador, the red tile roofs of the village of Panchimaleo and Lake Ilopango. It's a beautiful spot; bring a picnic lunch and camera, and plan to spend most of the after-

Since El Salvador is the smallest country in Central America (only 8,000 square miles in area), it is possible to see most of the country in three loop trips, using San Salvador

as your base.

TRIP NUMBER One takes you east of the city on the Pan-American Highway to Lake Ilopango. This is the world's largest crater lake, with a shoreline of about 50 miles. There is a modern park, bath houses and pier at Apulo. A new resort has just opened—Pete's Yachat Club, with an excellent restaurant and boat trips. Fishing, water skiing and sailing are very popular.

Continue east to Cojutepeque for a visit to the 
market place and then on 
to the top of Cerro Las 
Patias. The view from the 
summit is magnificent—a 
panorama of blue lakes, 
volcanos and green forests. Here also is the 
famed Virgin of Fatima, 
where pllgrims through 
the ages have come to be 
healed of their ille.

healed of their ills.

Next stop is Ilobasco, where tiny figurines of clay are made. Notice the careful attention to realistic detail of these figurines—body, head, and clothing are all intricately and lovingly carved—and all are less than one-half inch tall. Nearby is the village of San Sebastian

where fine textiles are made into table cloths, bedspreads and beautiful clothes.

Trip number two goes west of San Salvador, with the first stop at Los Chorros, the most beautiful park in El Salvador. Located in a deep canyon, waterfalls and cold water geysers flow into natural pools where young and old

alike play in the splashing waters. The canyon is lined with giant tree ferns and a variety of tropical plants, creating a lush

green rain forest.

CONTINUE west alongside green fields of sugar cane and coffee and up to the top of Cerro Verde, a once-active volcano. Here you can look into the dead black cone of Volcan de

Izalco, which used to be called the "Lighthouse of the Pacific."

This young, once very active volcano—erupting like clockwork every 15 minutes—was used as a landmark by sailors to help find their way along the Pacific Coast. Noting this phenomenon, the government built a large hotel overlooking the

spectacle; unfortunately, just a few months before the hotel was completed, the volcano fire went out. All that remains are occasional wisps of smoke rising from the cone face.

The road continues through coffee country to Santa Ana, second largest city in El Salvador and the home of the country's most beautiful cathedral.

A few miles beyond the city are the Mayan ruins of Tazumal. This templepyramid was constructed in a series of stages, and is really one pyramid on top of another.

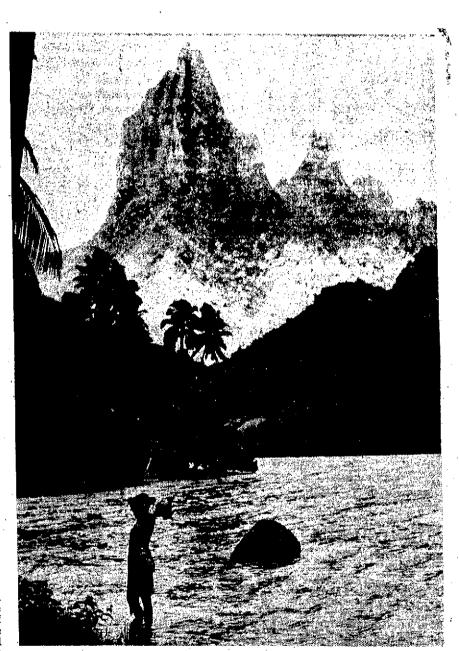
There are stairs going in all directions, some going nowhere. On top the pyramid does not look finished, as if the temple was never built. As you leave, native children will sell you pre-Columbian doll heads. Whether they are real or not is questionable, though they certainly look authentic; however, for 40 cents each, the price is right

the price is right.

THE FINAL trip is to the Pacific Ocean and the town of La Libertad. Here there is a government where where the fishing

boats come in daily; since there is no marina, the. boats are hoisted out of the water and stored on the pier until the next day. It's fascinating and lovely sight to watch the late afternoon sun strike: this myriad collection ofmulti-colored boats. Once the boats are in, the fishermen go off to market tosell their catch.

# We've just made it easier than ever to get to Tahiti. And harder than ever to leave.



A Tahitian was once known to have said, "I'd sooner have a feast than a television set."

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We have four evening non-stop flights a week, including our new Friday night flight that will start April 6. And we have four daytime flights a week via Honolulu.

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## And some nice things you get in Tahiti.

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# Goodbye, Long Beach.

HELLO ALASKA.

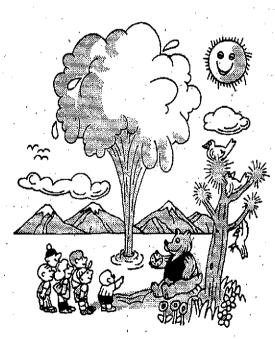
Wave goodbye to Long Beach for 15 days. Jet Western

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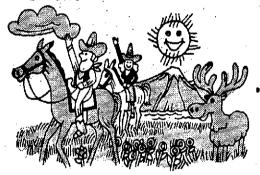
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North Country Adventures:

# Penny watching is a fact of life

on \$9,000 a year income

By JURATE KAZICKAS Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine - Mrs. Norman Eldridge isn't panicked by the shrinking dollar. She says she has found a system to

Through careful shopping and budget-ing down to the last penny and a simple life style centered around the home, the Eldridges and their two children live in a way she regards as comfortable on a gross annual income of about \$9,000.

'Though I've seen the prices go up over the years, I have learned by trial and error how to cut all the corners and spread our money as far as it will go," says Betty Eldridge, an energetic and good-humored housewife. "We could never have all that we do now if I wasn't careful about our spending."

While Mrs. Eldridge stays home cooking and sewing and caring for Kathy, 7, and Timothy, 12, Norman Eldridge, 44, works down the street as a mechanic on construction machinery. His salary fluctuates according to how much overtime he

Federal statistics put the cost of living in Portland on a par with that of other metropolitan areas around the country.

The family never eats steak, uses but-ter, or snacks on chocolate bars. But at every meal there's a variety of vegetables Betty has canned herself, turkey or roasts bought during special sales, and homemade cakes and pies. The Eldridges rarely go out to restaurants or to the movies. But they do own their home and have two snowmobiles, a 1968 Chevrolet, a camper trailer, and a 24-foot above ground swimming pool.

The financial wizard in the house is Mrs. Eldridge, who knows as much about interest rates and food prices as she does about making elderberry jelly. She is probably the kind of woman President Nixon was talking about when, he said recently "The greatest and most powerful weapon against high prices is the American housewife."

Betty goes shopping at the supermarket only once a week, on Thursday after the sales have been advertised in the local paper. She strolls down the aisles with a carefully drawn shopping list, adding up as she goes along, and carries no more than \$20 in her purse.

A SHREWD bargain hunter who used to work in a supermarket 10 years ago, Betty always buys house brands, staples in large quantities, and meats and many other items only when they're on sale.

Betty grows, cans and freezes vegeta-

"Our life may sound dull. but we're a do-it-yourself family and we're happy being together."

bles like string beans, beets, carrots, broccoli and califlower and figures she saves about \$30 a month there. She buys fruits on sale and carefully selects the

Fish is expensive even in the coastal town of Portland, and Betty has learned that less costly fish like hake and cusk can taste just as good as haddock if baked in milk. Mostly, the family eats a lot of chicken bought whole because Betty says that's six cents cheaper per pound than the quartered fryers and chuck roast, that Betty bakes slowly for several hours in a dutch oven to make it more tender and tasty. A four-pound roast beef, bought on sale, can last the family for three dinners.

THE LAST TIME the family went to a restaurant was for Mr. Eldridge's birthday. They celebrated without him — he was working overtime out of town — with cafeteria-style steak dinners at \$1.79 at a self-service place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge don't drink or smoke, except for Norman's occasional pipe, don't bowl, and rarely go to the movies unless it's something suitable for the children. They don't subscribe to any magazines, but do get the evening paper

and sometimes read condensed books.

They give about \$20 a month to church and charity. "We're not so poor that we can't give," Mrs. Eldridge said. A few times a month, friends come by for dinner, but most evenings, from 6 to 11, are spent in front of the black and white television set, where Norman, a genial, taci-turn man, usually dozes off in his favorite reclining chair.

EVERY MONTH, after the bills for the telephone, heating, insurance, mortgage and Timothy's braces have been paid, there's about \$10 to \$40 left over which is promptly put into the bank. Mrs. Eldridge says she doesn't feel comfortable unless there's a minimum of \$2,000 in savings. Because she rarely buys on the installment plan, she likes to have that money for extraordinary bills and luxuries like the snowmobiles. Their monthly payment for mortgage and taxes is \$95 on their 3bedroom home in the outskirts of Port-

A few Saturdays ago, the Eldridges went to a nearby fishing town, visited two museums, browsed through the shops, watched the boats come into the harbor. and treated the children to ice-cream

cones.
"It was a lovely afternoon," remembered Mrs. Eldridge.
"And the whole thing only cost us 50



MRS. NORMAN ELDRIDGE has learned to budget for a family of four by doing home canning. She gets help in stocking pantry from her 7-year-old-daughter, Kathy.

# ... last year'standard of living met on \$17,000

Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - A recent \$2,000 raise has enabled the Marvin Menzels to maintain last year's standard of living. "That should tell you something right there,"

said Menzel, about his raise and promotion to a product manager at Honeywell Inc., the electronics and computer firm.

Very few people have that good fortune and if it takes that drastic an increase to maintain your standard of living then I think the situation is pretty serious." His increase comes to about 13 per cent.

Menzel, his wife Dawn and two children live

modestly if not frugally on his new gross income of \$17,000. While the Menzels haven't had to make any major cutbacks, except for buying less expensive cuts of meat, neither can remember ever being so conscious of money and prices.

Menzel is planning to replace his 1969 Ford — she has a 1971 Pinto — but not before he does some serious comparison shopping.

"I can't remember when I've been so deliberate about buying a car," said Menzel, 29. "It will prob-

Last summer they planted a small vegetable garden for the children to play with. This year they

plan to raise vegetables. Recently they tallied food from Jan. 1 through March 15 of last year and

came up with \$299. This year the figure was \$380.38. "But we aren't exactly eating like we were eating last year," said Mrs. Menzel, 25. "You watch more closely. You go from hamburger to the roast. You try to figure out where is the most waste, by shrinkage or by bone."



DAWN MENZEL is a comparison shopper despite fact her husband earns \$17,000 a

-AP Wirephotos

THE MENZELS do not keep a formal budget but their joint checking account, which they balance. carefully, serves that purpose.

She writes a check for everything, even 72 cents to the newsboy. Though she has to pay for the checks, there is no service charge because they overdrafts. She thinks using a checkbook deters

Both cars are paid for. In fact, she paid cash for the Pinto and insisted that the car dealer remove the white sidewall tires and radio in order to bring down the cost. Menzel makes all the car repairs.

Their only installment payment is on the 25-year, 7 per cent mortgage on their \$32,000, threebedroom home on the outskirts of Edina, a prosperous suburb of Minneapolis, Though they could have gotten more house for less money in another suburb, they chose this one in what she calls the "poor man's end of Edina" so the children could go to the area's good schools.

The Menzels have a simple lifestyle, centered around the Lutheran church and their family. They do not drink or smoke.

She has no ambition to have a large house, a swimming pool or membership in the country club, not far from their home. Her most expensive dress cost \$40, a purchase she feels guilty rationalizes that she has worn it frequently. If she had two wishes it would be for a second bathroom and a gold charm bracelet for the two charms she has collected.

He needs a new suit, a \$150 expenditure, and possibly he would like a pool table for their basement recreation room. He will buy the suit. The pool table he can do without.

Kristine, 5, attends a morning nursery school which costs \$21 a month but so far most of the children's expenses are small. Swimming lessons for Scott, 7, at a municipal pool are only \$3 for a course.

However, Mrs. Menzel feels the prices of children's clothes are outrageous. Kristine recently spotted a rain jacket in a store for \$23. They didn't

One thing she refuses to compromise on is shoes.

Scott's cost \$17; Kristine's, \$15.

Garage sales are big business on the street of pastel-colored ranch-style homes and Mrs. Menzel often buys clothes for the children from neighbors. A winter coat for Scott cost \$4. She also got an eight-year-old sewing machine for \$50 and she makes some of the children's clothes on it.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT, the Menzels go to a movie about once every two months at \$2.75 per ticket. This year they have gone to several hockey games on a friend's season tickets. At Christmas they saw the play, "I Do, I Do," at a dinner theater for \$8 each. She goes to a ceramics class on Tues-days which costs \$1.50; and to Bible class on Wednesday which costs nothing. Baby sitters are \$1 an hour when a neighbor is not available.

Menzel saves through a stock option plan which allows him to buy up to 12 per cent of his salary in Honeywell stock at a reduction. When the stock goes up in price, he sells it and uses that money for major cash expenditures, such as insurance premiums. Each month he also automatically buys a \$25 savings bond for the children's education.

By the end of the year, they may have \$1,000 left in savings, not counting the savings honds.
All things considered the Menzels think the cost

of living increase may have come along at a time to make them think twice about their spending habits.

"It's probably been a good side effect on the cost of living increase — an increased awareness of how you are spending your money," Menzel said. "We are fortunate in not having to make any major adjustments, to some one as fortunate as we are it could be a blessing. For someone who is on a not too much lower income level than we are, I see nothing but disadvantages . . ."

# Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL B, 1973

## ... even the \$24,000 bracket is not immune

MIAMI, FLA. — When she receptly looked over last year's family expenses, Barbara Hayes discovered to her surprise that the taxes withheld from her husband's paychecks equalled his total salary 12 years ago.

"But I don't feel I have much more money to spend now than then," she said "Joe's salary has gone up steadily, but our standard of living hasn't. The cost of living has taken care of the extra-

Starting this week Hayes, 37, will make approximately \$26,000 a year in his new job as director of

As she picked up a half gallon of milk, she exclaimed, "My gosh, it's gone up two cents in the last week.

training and management development for Eastern Air Lines. His salary now is about \$24,000.

Despite the raise, the Hayeses, who say they've always been careful with money, are cutting back where they can.

At the same time, they insist on keeping nonessentials in their budget which they feel are important for the development of their family: a private

school for one daughter travel and more hobbies. Haves, his 35-year-old wife and their two daughters, Laurie, 12, and Wendy, 9, live in a \$43,000, fourbedroom home in an upper middle-class neighborhood in southwest Miami.

THE RANCH-STYLE, split-level house, which looks out on a lush green country club golf course, is furnished simply but stylishly, with heavy Mediterranean furniture and thick shag carpeting.

A black and white television set sits in one corner of the living room. "We've deferred buying a color TV because of the price," Hayes said.

Carrying the house costs \$350 a month for the mortgage and taxes. "The rooms are small and we have no pool. We really thought we could get more for our money," Mrs. Hayes said

An even greater shock to Mrs. Hayes has been the skyrocketing cost of food.

She said her weekly food budget of a tight \$45 is a little more than she spent last year, but at the same time she's buying fewer groceries.

'I'm boycotting the meat counter — roast beef, steaks and even hot dogs, which went up 20 cents a package the last time I looked at them." she said. I'm buying more chicken, fish, macaroni and cheese, and spaghetti."

Hayes said he had trouble at first accepting his

wife's economy kick regarding steaks. "I got upset when she stopped buying steaks"
because I really like them. So I went shopping for them myself," he said. "When I saw how much they out buying any.

The Hayses hope to cut their transportation costs by keeping their cars — a 1970 Maverick and a 1972 Plymouth — for at least six years or "until they fall apart," Mrs. Hayes said.

What we would like to do is save for the purchase of our next cars after we finish paying our present ones off," Hayes added. "But we just ean't

do it. The money's not there."

Clothing is a budget item where the family also skimps, probably too much, Mrs. Hayes said.

"The girls wear shorts all year round, and I wear pants and shirts," she said. "Most of the dresses and pant suits I buy are in the \$20-\$40 range. The most expensive thing I own is a \$75 pant suit."

Hayes buys his clothes at a factory outlet or from an importer who has suits made in Hong Kong. "I only buy clothes when I run out of them."

THE HAYESES SAID they have tried to econo-

mize on little expenses as well as large ones.

When he had to replace his metal tennis racket, for example, Hayes bought a less expensive wooden

Mrs. Hayes stopped going to the beauty parlor each week "because it bothered me to look at that \$5 stub in the checkbook and know that the product lasted only one day."

Despite the burgeoning cost of practically everything. Hayes tries to save between 15 and 20 per cent of his gross income. His company's credit union takes out a certain amount every month for his savings account and savings bonds. He also has several life insurance policies.

"But the money is not all tucked away," Mrs. Hayes said. "The down payment for the house came from savings. When we travel, we take it from savings. When we want something for the house, we

also take the money out of the account."

Despite constant paring of the Hayes' budget. there are some luxuries they refuse to relinquish, like travel.

Because of Hayes' airline job, the family gets a substantial discount on air travel, and they take advantage of it whenever they can.

The whole family recently went to Bermuda and Joe and Barbara have spent several weekends in the Caribbean.

Every year, they spend a week with their fami-

lies in the State of Washington. "Travel is a luxury that would be difficult for us to give up." Hayes said. "I want my kids to be able to travel and see things we weren't able to see when

we were their age."



## Only the azaleas missed the party

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IT WAS a sad and glad occasion when St. Mary's Guild sponsored the first annual Joan Bescos Memorial Golf Tournament.

Sad because Joan was last year's tournament thairman for the Guild and her death, shortly after, saddened everyone who knew her.

Her daughters, Tony Kibala and Vicky Payne, attended the awards luncheon at the Los Alamitos Country Club and the young women said they might brush up on their golf and become expert enough to play in the invitational tournament next year.

The tournament was postponed nearly a month

because of rainy weather.

Joan would have been amused, I think, by the comedy of errors that can be involved in postponing a major event on the very morning it is to take

Her friend, Paula Gibson, was stuck with the job of baby sitting dozens of potted azalea plants, already in bloom, which were to be used to decorate the luncheon tables. Paula's bathroom seemed to be a logical hot

house substitute and so the plants were stored there.

Armed with plant food, vitamins and detailed instructions from the nurseryman, Paula tended the plants daily. Toward the end of the month she began to plead with them-but to no avail. The blooms were dropping off.

No one at the luncheon was any the wiser however. Clever Paula went to Moskatels and got artificial biossoms and wired them on.

Guild President, Lia Gaspar, welcomed special guests Sister Timothy and Sister Alphonse from St. Mary's and the 92 participants in the shotgun tour-

Then they got down to the serious business of awarding beautiful jewelry of jade and gold to the lucky winners.

Winners were Helen Wilson, Virginia Brenan, Marian Slocombe and Peggy Federly.

Evelyn Wasserman copped the big prize, a sil-

ver Revere bowl, for overall low net.

Committee members were Mollie Reid, Pat Connely, Edie Albert, Evy Kronick and Mary Gur-

SPEAKING OF GOLF . . .

Which I don't play.

I went out to the Virginia Country Club recently looked around for my old friend, assistant manager, Ev Boyette.

I learned that he has traded the view of the greens for a view of the sky, the sea, and her Majesty the Queen.

You'll find him now managing International City 💰

NEWS OF another well know localite.

Roberta Griffin, daughter of the late attorney
Roland G. Swaffield, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

At her home in Palos Verdes Estates, Roberta is Mrs. David Culver. At her studio in Torrance she is interior decorator to such as the John Craigs, George Waldvogels and actress Rosemary de Camp.

IT WAS easy as strawberry pie to tell guests from committee members at Assistance League's annual silent auction, this year billed as a "Strawberry Social.

Because League House is undergoing remodeling, the party was held at the Park Estates home of Merle King. Committee members were their own creations:

caftans of green and white check with appliqued with a giant strawberry.

The Fun and Fund-raising was held on one of THE windlest days and woe to the gal who had had her hair done for the occasion.

Woe to Betty Wulfsberg who was struggling to hang art work on a redwood fence when it collapsed. There was no harm except to the fence. Betty



Mary's Hospital, didn't enter the Guild sponsored tournament but she got a few

knew it was a minor annoyance in the sometimes

hectic life of a committee member in any club. The fence was quickly repaired and guests ar-fived on handwork, homemade goodies and hand-

Some of the ladies were so enchanted with the caftans worn that they tried to buy the dresses right off then and there

anyway. Tournament chairman Naomi Wolfe waits her turn.

Wearers included Kay Nesbitt, League president, Ora Mae Miller, Katie Harper, Pat Cockriel, Norma Marter, Melva Miller, Helen Rutherford, Joan Sharp and Sally Campbell.

Provisional member, Vivianne Klenk, happens to live next and she volunteered her home for the overflow. The wind did deter overflow crowd of more than 150 women.

# Young couples take marriage vows



MRS. JERRY BURGIN

Burgin-Nutzman

Long Beach State University students Lynn Anne Nutzman and Jerry Knox Burgin were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at First Lutheran Church.

Witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nutzman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgin, all of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson were honor attendants.

graduated from Polytechnic High School.

They will live in Long

Arch-Knopf

Honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Arch (Vicky D. Knopf) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

tron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Chester King of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Arthur C. Arch of Lebanon, Ore., asked William Tracy to be best

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High and Prarie Bible Mrs. Roy Meek was ma- Institute in Canada. Both

are members of Sanctuary Choir of First Baptist Church.

They will live in Long Beach.

Frances Matera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matera of Lakewood, to William Howard Wright.

The bride was graduat-

ed from Lakewood High School and Whittier College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Whittier, was graduated from La Sierra

High School and attends Rio Hondo Junior College. They will be at home in Whittier upon return from a honeymoon in Northern

Wright-Matera

The Whittier home of Dr. Theodore Marshburn was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage



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## She's appalled by meat prices

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Ruth Ashton Taylor abhors extremeswhether they be in boycotting meat, abolishing protective labor laws or hiring women newscasters "because it's the thing to do right now."

Still, she is as appalled as anyone at the high cost of food, commends the women's liberation movement for much that it has accomplished, and thinks it's great that women are at last being given the opportunity to show what they can do.



movement are largely responsible for the genuine interest the studios are taking in hiring qualified women," said the veteran newscaster who is seen nightly on KNXT (Channel 2). "Up until two or three years ago you could count on one hand the number of women who were on the air.'

She cautioned, however, that the turnover among the recently-hired women newscasters has been a real problem. "Every woman who is hired and not qualified for the position sets the cause for equality a step back."

MRS. TAYLOR, whose reputation as the broadcast media's leading lady goes back "so many years that I don't even give my children's ages anymore," will be in Long Beach Monday to be honored as this year's distinguished local gradu-

The special ceremonies, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Elm Avenue and Ninth Street, will mark the beginning of Public Schools

"I'm delighted they're honoring me," quipped Mrs. Taylor. "I'm only sorry that they're asking me to make a speech.'

A native of Sheldon, Neb., Mrs. Taylor moved to Long Beach with her family as a youngster and attended Burnett and Sig-nal Hill elementary schools and Hill Junior High School. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School with top honors in 1939 and went on to Scripps College. Pomona, where she majored in math and

"The best advice I could give any young person interested in the news field is to get the broadest educational back-ground possible," said Mrs. Taylor, who upon her graduation from Scripps attend-ed Columbia University where she earned an M.A. in journalism.

"After that I'd say go on to a graduate school and sharpen your skills as a jour-

Today, Mrs. Taylor lives in Encino

with her cameraman husband, Jack, and three teen-age children. As a newscaster, she has been reporting about the spiralling cost of food since early this year. As a woman with a family to feed she has been combatting the increased prices by buying less expensive cuts of meat instead of steaks that were once the family staple.

"I resent being used by people who really don't know what they are doing," said Mrs. Taylor of the nation-wide meat boycott. "I also see a lot of harm result-

ing from this type of action."

She explained, too, "I don't like extreme measures of any kind. I don't like movements where the objective is to tear down rather than fix up. I think in this case it would be more effective to buy selectively than to not buy at all."

MRS. TAYLOR expressed similar feelings about the Equal Right Amendment, though she admitted it is not an issue which she has followed closely.

"In principle the ERA sounds great, but like the meat boycott I feel that the stroke is too broad. In abolishing some of the things that affect women adversely, the amendment will also have the effect of striking down some laws that women need, such as protective labor legislation.

"I will fight to the death my belief that intellectually men and women are equal,"
Mrs. Taylor said, "but anyone who thinks
that men and women are equal physically
just hasn't looked around."

Mrs. Taylor agrees with the feminists, however, that many things should be changed regarding women.

recently learned that in order to sell some stocks I own I need to have my husband sign a release form. I'm incensed, actually, but I know my husband will go along with it so for me it's not a big

"I'm not going to make an issue out of it, of course, because it's really not that important.

'But it is ridiculous."



## AT WIT'S END

## Don't just sit there-take two aspirin

By ERMA BOMBECK I don't know who invented headaches . . .

probably the Russians . . . but aspirin manufacturers sure did a job on Ameri-

Now that they are under investigation for false claims, I have to admit I never had a headache until about 15 years ago. I was always one of those low-key, relaxed people

## Wedding plans in tuture

Marquette-Rodriguez

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marquette of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Dave Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnston, also of Long Beach. The couple plans a Jan.

26 wedding.

## Lampert-Friis

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lampert of Orange announce engagement of their daughter Harriet of Long Beach, to James Jessen Friis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Friis of Anaheim.

An October wedding is planned.

## Rumfola-Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumfola of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Roy C. Meyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Meyer of Burbank.

## Schobert-Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schobert of Nevada, Iowa announce engagement of their daughter, Melody Ann, to Daniel William Chase, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Chase of Cy-

## Getman-Ruff

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Getman of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Chausey Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruff, also of Long Beach. Sept. 8 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Knight-Berry Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Knight of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Lucille L., to Airman Edward D. Berry, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Berry, also of Lakewood. The couple plans a Sept.

who sleep in a dentist's chair and call IRS men by their first names.

Then one afternoon I was watching a commer-cial. It showed an aspirin racing brand X to the blood stream. I sat around all afternoon worrying about who was winning the race in my stomach until my head

nearly split open. Soon after that, I saw my first "glass stomach." I had never seen a glass stomach before and frankly developed quite a hang-up. After that, I refused to get caught in New Year's Eve crowds, dive into the pool, or belly up to the

anger that used to work out hostilities now became a job for a couple of aspirin tablets.

When a meddling mother tried to help you cook you could no longer say, "Will you knock it off, Mom. I'd rather do it myself. Go alphabetize your Social Security checks." You took two aspirin and abdicated.

When you couldn't per-form a simple task (like killing a gnat in your bra) because of arthritis, you were never supposed to resort to a four-letter word and kick the cat, but take two aspirin and smile again.

And when you walked into your daughter's bed-A SIMPLE CASE of room which looked like a

Convalescent

Tosei

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of

SOUNDS OF MUSIC: Summer music festival

FRONT DESK: Counseling service in Para-

for college students needs help with mailing and

mount needs volunteers to serve as receptionists

homes need volunteers to provide entertainment

for a volunteer to provide dental health care in-

ing service needs volunteers to do clerical work. INFANT CARE: Well-baby clinics need help

weighing and measuring babies on Tuesdays,

What do you do about setting your hair when the ends pop out of the rollers and pin curis? This seems to be a standard problem when setting your

hair at home.

There are various ways to overcome this. (1) Have your stylist put a very slight taper in the ends. (2) Use end papers or tissue on the ends of the hair when pin curling or setting on a roller. (3) The best and easiest solution is a "style support" at your salon. This will break down the stiffness of the hair somewhat and give the hair just enough support to hold your hair style for days.

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TOOTH TALK: Local dental clinic is looking

OFFICE WORK: Long Beach family counsel-

ENTERTAINING IDEA:

Wednesdays and Fridays.

Dean

volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further

information may contact the Community Volun-

er Office, an agency of the United Way,

7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

recycling station you were never supposed to shout at your child, "Don't just sit there. Get a rake!" but take two aspirin and turn up the stereo.

AS THE YEARS went on, I became more tense and more up tight than ever. They began holding aspirin seminars on television and didn't even invite me. I tried several times to find out where they were meeting as I had a question. I wanted to ask them about a home ec. teacher of mine who used to drop two aspirin in her Coke just to get through her 4th period.

I began getting head-aches over little things...

like trading my present brand for an upset stomlike seeing the man in the white coat tell-ing me how to treat flu when it struck and later seeing him as a crook on "Love of Life" . . . and "Love of Life" ... and feeling stupid when my husband asked me how I felt each evening and making the sign of V and humming the theme from Victory at Sea.'

All that may soon be over now. The question is, did we imagine the cure? Or the headaches? Whatever, I imagine aspirin manufacturers are having some king-size headaches these days. I wonder what they're tak-





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knit, to wear forever. 8-16, 50.00 Coats and Suits, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

READY FOR THE GOP "Fashion Safari" are Mmes. James Smillie, left. Richard Burnett and Phil Strom.

who survey the elephants at Lion Country Safari in Orange County. -Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

## GOP women to take fashion safari

Members and guests of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated will embark on a "Fashion Safari" Saturday at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Luncheon will be served at noon, with styles from Madye's Fashions modeled by members, including Mmes. Phil Strom, James Wilson, Wallace Morgan and Lorin Smith.

Guest models will be the wives of Republican office holders, Mmes. James Hayes, wife of the Los Angeles County Supervisor; George Deukmejian, wife of the State Senator and Bill Bond, wife of the Assemblyman.

Billy Myers will take guests on the fashion safari tour, with appropriate music by Marge Moriarty.

MRS. FREDERICK Thomsen is chairman. Tickets are available from Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave.

Committee members helping with arrangements are Mmes. Eugene Amici, Andrew Edge, James Crawford, James Smillie, Richard Burnett, Michael Leffler, John Guthrie, Charles Poetsch, Merle Gerhardt and Miss Judy Saulter.



MRS. M.S. NEWTON





Benefit League



MRS. LEWIS HINDLEY MRS. EVERETT RAGSDALE Emblem Club

## Officers to assume new duties with organizations

RICK RACKERS

During luncheon cere-nonies at Old Ranch County Club, Mrs. Michael S. Newton received the gavel as president of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League

Others installed by Mrs. David Eagleson, past president of Assistance Mmes. were League, Mason Kight, Jack Enlow, James Zarifes, Robert Waestman, Monty Na-varre, Thomas Chace, Charles Crockett, Eugene Lassers, John Williams, Charles Boyer and James Grav.

Also honored were the five new provisional members, Mmes. Thomas Dunn, Joel Klein, William McDannel, Robert Pinder and Thomas Shadden.

BENEFIT LEAGUE Mrs. Lewis Hindley is the new president of Lakewood League.

She will be installed during luncheon ceremonies Saturday.
Serving with her are

Mmes. Roy Halsey, Jack Davis, Harry Gallagher, Harris, Harry Johnson, Walter Oliver, Jack Steigerwald and Robert De

EMBLEM CLUB Mrs. Everett Ragsdale

will be installed as the 27th president of Long Beach Emblem Club during 8 p.m. ceremonies Wednesday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Mildred Fenner, past supreme president, will serve as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Alveraz, supreme marshal.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Rose E. Maggie Beck, Robert Clark, Glenn Doty, Joseph McLinden and Facer.

Ragsdale Mrs. chosen as theme for her term in office, "Friendship and Harmony."

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

During dinner ceremonies at the Captains' Inn, Dorothy Randall was installed as president of American Association of Medical Assistant, Long

Beach Chapter.
Serving with her are Betty Bradbury, Janet Havnes and Maria Cari-

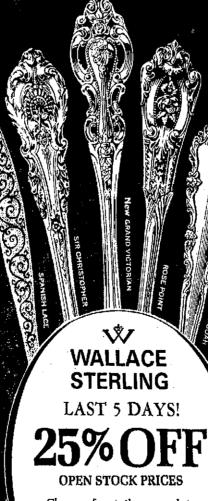


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## **CLUB CALENDAR**

## Variety in topics

TUESDAY LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Dr. Hal Kopel of Sherman Oaks will speak on "Detoxification—Important Steps Toward Better

WEDNESDAY

Health."

AUXILIARY to Long Beach Children's Clinic, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Frank Gray, 6321 Vista St. Mrs. Penny Wells from UCLA School of Public Health, will relate "Obesity-Diets for the Over-weight."

LAKEWOOD - LONG Beach Mothers of Twins Club, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, Carson Street and Pioneer Boulevard. dime-a-dip social. Membership information is available from Mrs. Larry Foley of Long Beach.

LEAGUE OF Women Voters, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway, election of officers and luncheon program on problems of American Indian. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Haywood Williams, Long Beach Community Relations coordinator, and Mrs. Weecie Ford, director of Indian services for Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities. will present program at 12:15 p.m.

RETIRED Long Beach City Employes, noon, potluck luncheon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue. Ransom Hess will entertain with songs, accompanied by Mary Foreman.

HARRY S. Truman Chapter, American Red Mogen David for Israel,

7:30 p.m., Temple Ner Jamid, 10629 S. Lakewood Blvd., Downey, meeting of newly formed group, which supports a Red Cross service in Israel called Mogen David Adon. Mrs. Doris Frost will review Margaret Truman Daniels' biography of her

late father. ARTESIA-Cerritos Junior Women's Club, 7 p.m., 'Women's Clubhouse, 18522 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, 26th birthday celebration featuring Ellen Swieck, historial committee chairman for Friends of Cerri-

LA LECHE League, Long Beach Chapter, 8 p.m., 2266 Albury Ave., program in continuing series on breastfeeding baby. Further information available from the league at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach 90815.

THURSDAY IMMACULATA 129, Young Ladies Institute, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., program honoring Margaret Murray for 60 years of membership in YLI. The Rev. Peterson, associate pastor of St. Matthews Church will show slides of his recent trip to Lourdes and Fati-

LAS AMIGAS, Mothers of Adopted Children, 7:30

p.m., Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 3812 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance. Speaker will tell about projects aiding Tijuana poor. Further information available from Mrs. Joe Dunn, president, 624 Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach.

FRIDAY

SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., 5670 Wilshire Blvd., third floor suditorium, Los Angeles. Lt. Col. John W. Bezusko, USAFR, ret., will trace "The Rocky River Hills Family of Central Tennessee."

ORPHEUS CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., new Icaboni branch library, 5002 Clark St., Lakewood. All persons interested in poetry may attend.



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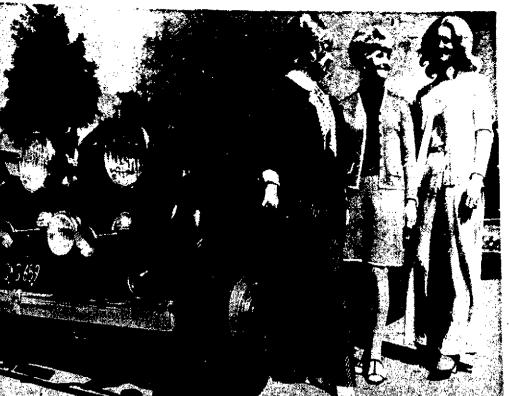
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## Christian Women ready spring style show

All decked out for the Easter parade of fashions at Long Beach Christian Women's Club spring luncheon Tuesday are Mmes. Kent Wilson, left, Richard Myers and Walt Ernst. The fashionable car is a 1935 Rolls Royce on loan from Robert Goldstein of Town and Country Fashions, which is

providing the clotehes. The 11:45 a.m. event will take place at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Glenna Osborne, author and teacher. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Silver Lute Singers under direction of Willard Schmitt. Staff photo by RON CARLSON

## Tour will feature Peninsula gardens

Peninsula will take the spotlight Wednesday when Palos Verdes Woman's Club sponsors its annual

Garden Tour.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m.
and continuing until 3:30 p.m., the tour will offer viewers a winding trip through the PV hills. Tea will be served from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at South Coast Botantic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road.

Mrs. Jack Quinn is chairman of the fund-raising event, assisted by Mmes. Ralph Flack, Walter R. Wallner, Ralph Prickett and Fred W. Geyler. Tickets at \$2.50 each are available from the PV Woman's Chb, P.O. Box 851, PVE 90274.

FOLLOWING are descriptions and locations of the gardens to be visited: Oriental motif is used by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goates, 917 Via Panorama, PVE, for their garden. Japanese in design, as is the house, the garden was designed by Ishide. It follows the

traditional theme of a cir-

cle, including the petal-shaped swimming pool with a curved weeping

wall for a diving board. Traveling through the gates of Rolling Hills, guests will visit the parklike garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, 57 Saddleback Road. There is a view toward the city and north to the mountains. Eucalyptus trees surround the acres of rolling green lawns. Wild birds make the yard

a refuge and roses and PVP. pansies add color to the grounds. Informality is the key to the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Loepcke, 3636 Navajo Place, PVE. Plants grow from unusual containers placed among the trees. A high patio behind the house allows a adding color throughout the yard, panoramic view of the

fence surrounds the area. El Jardincito is theme for the "little garden" of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lawrence, 2621 Via Ramon, PVE. However, the name is misleading

Elegant sofas

reg. \$399

city. Fruit trees are in

abundance and a vegetable garden occupies one corner. A white picket

since the garden extends over five levels and guests will wind their way beneath 250-year-old olive trees. Mexican in design in keeping with the house,

the garden is overhung with ivy and has tall trees and succulents growing along the brick paths.

The final garden on the tour is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Shulman, Nakomis Road, which features plants in redwood tubs or hanging from baskets. A redwood lattice is en-twined with ivy and a hill surrounds the garden planted with purple ice plant. A brick-lined fire pit occupies one corner of the patio, with geraniums



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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 9-13.

MONDAY: Hamburger in bun, tossed salad, cherry sauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken in

a biscuit roll with gravy, coleslaw, peaches, chocolate rabbit cookie and

WEDNESDAY: Taco. carrots, applesauce, harvest bread and milk. THURSDAY: Turkey in

gravy on whipped pota-toes, garden salad, chocolate marshmallow pudding, raised biscuit and

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, fruit cup, Easter cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, corn, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk. WEDNESDAY: Chicken

burrito or beef noodle casserole, green beans, ba-nana, whole wheat breadbutter and milk.

THURSDAY: chili beans, applesauce, harvest bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, bunny cookie,

## **Bargains** offered at bazaars

CHURCH FAIRE

Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church will host an arts and crafts country fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church hall, 2501 Palo

Verde Ave.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from noon. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

There will be game booths and a display of paintings and other art works. Also offered will be handmade items, home baked pastries, homemade candy.

## WOMEN'S GUILD

Annual springlime luncheon and bazaar sponsored Salem bv Women's Guild of Bellflower will take place Wednesday in Bethel Reformed Church Hall, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower.

The bazaar opens at 10 a.m., with various handmade articles on saie, including a limited number of Red Riding Hood dolls. A salad luncheon will be

served from 11 a.m. to 1

All proceeds go to the Salem home and school for handicapped, formerly located in Bellflower, but now in Ontario.



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1





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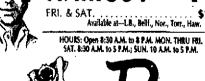
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# Tempers flare in liberation movement



**UPI Family News Editor** 

modern-day women's movement, is spreading word that the Central Intelligence Agency — C.L.A. — has infiltrated the women's movement.

What the C.I.A. sees threatening about the women's movement is anybody's guess, The spy

women's movement is anybody's guess, The spy agency can't be expected to confirm or deny Mrs. Friedan's allegation. Good spies don't tell.

The first report about the C.I.A. and the women's movement was in a New York Times magazine article by Mrs. Friedan the first part of March. It was titled "Up From the Kitchen Floor."

It is safe to say the article started a civil war within the movement.

IN PARTICULAR, it made Ti-Grace Atkinson, theoretician of the movement, see red. Miss Atkinson has announced she is going to sue for \$500,000 on account of libel and slander.

After the Friedan article came out, Miss Atkinson and representatives of various feminist groups, including the National Women's Political Caucus, the New York Chapter of the National Organization of Women, held a press conference. They scored the Friedan article, especially the reference to the C.I.A. being behind disruptive elements of the move-

But that didn't stop Mrs. Friedan. About 10 days later, she showed up at a wine and cheese meeting at the New York apartment of Muriel Fox, chairman

(NOW) and an executive at a New York public relations agency. The 90 persons present paid to get in and ask Mrs. Friedan questions.

The mother of the women's movement again told of alleged infiltration by the C.I.A. in particular,

the theory goes, the radical feminists and other disrupters are a front behind which the C.I.A. is operating - in a major effort to discredit the entire

IN AN INTERVIEW Miss Atkinson said "Betty pushed the wrong button this time." And in a copyrighted article in "Majority Report," a feminist newspaper serving the women of New York, Miss Atkinson replies to Mrs. Friedan. The article is titled: Betty Friedan, the C.I.A. and Me, and in it Miss Atkinson says:
"Betty Friedan's article "Up From the Kitchen

Floor"—is so riddled with lies that it is impossible for a feminist to make any sense out of it..."

She said the Friedan article boils down to this:

"Betty Friedan is the leader of the women's movement. All those other disreputables - issues such as prostitution, men as the enemy, marriage, motherhood, class and class structures, lesbianism, sex, rape — are ideas planted by the C.I.A. and promulgated by agents and dupes thereof."

Mrs. Friedan, in an interview, said she is serious about her statements that the C.I.A. has infiltrated the movement. She isn't worried about Miss Atkinson suing, she said.



TI-GRACE ATKINSON

## Nostalgia themes style shows

ABWA UNIT
"Fashions of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is theme for annual fashion show presented by Harbor Lights Charter Chapter of Ameried by Harbor Lights Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association next Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.
The latest spring styles will be shown by Eddy O Dress Shop, with entertainment provided by the Stage Door Beauty Salon.
Agnes Chaires is chairman of the event, which benefits the ABWA scholarship fund.

PHARMACY WIVES

Nostalgia will highlight the annual spring

mcheon of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E.
Pacific Coast Highway.

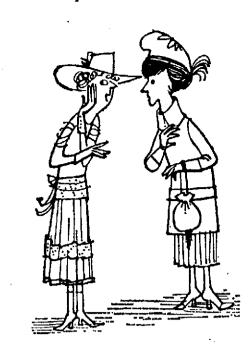
"Happy Times Are Here Again" is theme
for the event, which will feature a fashion show

by Stretch and Sew.
Mrs. Don Salvatori has collected more than

300 items for the grab bag table.

Mrs. Val Moore is chairman, assisted by
Mmes. Bill Hawthorne, Richard Botzback, Don Wolter, Les Stucker, Norman Gumpert and

Proceeds benefit the loan fund for pharma-



## Newlyweds on honeymoons

Johanson-Perry

Long Beach State University graduates Janice K. Perry and Robert in marriage Saturday afternoon at Bethel Lutheran Church... Judy Lynn Perry was

maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
W. Perry of Long Beach.
The her was grade
Joseph-Hi was graduated from St. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Johanson, also of Long Beach, asked Allen Kuykendall to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride is a member of Alpha Tau Delta nursing fraternity. Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Werner-Mello Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. after a wedding Saturday

evening at Bethel Reform-ed Church.

The bride asked Mrs. Milliam High ed Church. William Boni to be ma-attended Azu

William Boni to be ma- attended Azusa Pacific Dolores Gonsalves was tron of honor. Steve maid of honor for her Heesch was best man for

cousin, daughter of Mrs.
Mabel Gonsalves Mello of Mrs. Sidney MacIntosh of Artesia. Merlin Kots was best man for the brideMr. MacIntosh. groom, son of Mr. and The new Mrs. MacIn- moon trip to Santa Barba-Mrs. Henry Werner of tosh was graduated from ra. The new Mrs. Werner

Cerritos college, where she affiliated with Tau Rho Beta sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of Gahr High School.

MacIntosh-Yogoda

munity Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Linda Jane Yogoda, daughter of Mrs. Fern Blackwood waii are newly wed Mr. Yogoda of Cypress and and Mrs. Marty Lee Jerry Yogoda of Long Werner (Mary Mello) Beach, to Gordon Bruce

was graduated from St.
Joseph-High School and Gold Star names

Fourteen members of sion, presided over by de-Long Beach Chapter of partment president, Deho-American Gold Star Mothers will travel to Bakersfield Wednesday through Friday for 19th annual

convention of the Department of California-Arizona and Nevada.

Representing Long Beach will be Mmes.

and Cypress Colleges. Her

They will live in Los Alamitos after a honey-

Carol Cossel, president; Ruby Turner, Helen Browall, Lacy Stambaugh, Headquarters for the Martinez, Mae Upton confab will be the Bakersfield Inn.

Martha Murphy, Selina
Fry, Blanche Rhoades, Delegates from 55 chapters will attend the ses-

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NAME AS IT IS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT MAGAZINE

ABOVE ARE FOUR lithographs from Robert Cremean's set of 14 'Stations of the Cross.' The set will go on view Monday at California Federal Savings Building, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street. It will be auctioned by Long Beach Museum Association April 28.







of the school's Premiere heads Phil bills Thursday, Friday and Nordheim, one of Nor- Tuesday at 8:30 the Pavilion, Rudolf Serkin will play Bach, Reger and Beethoven. The pro-

next Sunday, Zubin Mehta way's young composers, decided to write a work for the Philharmonic will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the world premiere of when he was in Los Angeles in 1970 for the or-Greening for Orchestra," which Norwegian chestra's premiere of his "Epitaffio." The new composer Arne Nordheim has dedicated to the Philharmonic and Mehta. The composition is dominated by a large percussion section split into five Programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and next Sunday groups which surround the full orchestra. The eat 3 p.m. in The Music percussion group, domi-nated by bells, also calls Center Pavilion. Also scheduled are Mofor such non-traditional zart's "Symphony No. 32" and "Symphony No. 41" components as electric

(Jupiter), and Prokofieff's tric Piano and siren. "Concerto No. 1 in D for Violin and Orchestra." Violin and Orchestra." FOR THE FINAL Japanese violinist Teiko Philharmonic Celebrity Maehashi will be soloist. Recital of the season

## LBCC festival fare

lege will stage a foreign language film festival Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Liberal son St., and an interna-tional folklore festival Tuesday at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The programs are open to the public without charge.

The films, in the original dialogue with English subtitles, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Library Reading Room. The Reading schedule:

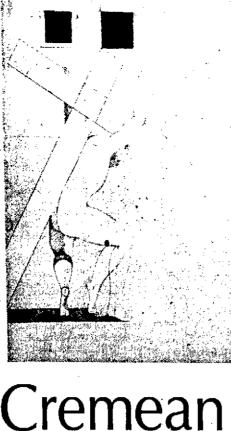
Monday; "To Be a Crook," French; depicts temptations faced by modern youth; directed

bass guitar, Fender Elec-

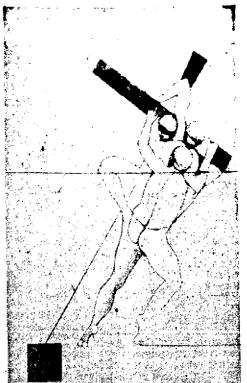
comedy portraying a classix situation sized in modern dress. situation satir-

Thursday; "The Hunt," Spanish; a Carlos Saura drama showing how a friendly chase for small game explodes into a confrontation among the

THE FOLKLORE festival will open at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Costumed singers, dancers and instru-mentalists will perform and explain musical favorites from Western Europe, the Orient and Latin America.







## art to be auctione

By ELISE EMERY **Arts Editor** 

In December, 1971, Long Beach Museum of Art received an extraordinary gift from Jacquelyn Schlaes Littlefield, who for some time has been a benefactor of the mu-

Actually, it was a threepart gift—two sets of a limited edition of 27, each set composed of 14 lithographs by Robert Cremean, and a major wooden sculpture by the same artist. One set of lithographs was to go into the museum's permanent collection, the other was specifically earmarked for sale for the museum's benefit.

Now the sale set is to be offered to the highest bidder at the Long Beach Museum Association's Second Annual Art Auction Saturday, April 28, at California Federal Savings Building, Bellflow-er Boulevard and Carson Street. It will be on there beginning

Monday.

These 14 lithographs, "Stations of the Cross,"

AT LEFT. Rick Vandruff, a senior at Jordan High School. 🥆 is creating a ceramic pot for exhibit in the school's 17th Annual Art Exhibit to take place this week. One largest, the show will be an event of Public

gram: Bach's Capriccio

in B flat, "On the Depar-ture of a Beloved Broth-er; Reger's "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by

"Sonata in F" Op. 10 and
"Sonata in F Minor"

SATURDAY at 10 a.m. in the Pavilion, Varoujan Kodjian will conduct the

Symphonies for Youth

concert. The program, ti-

tled "Three Centuries," lists works by Telemann,

Beethoven, Schubert and Britten. Tickets, at \$1

Bach:'

(Appassionata).

and Beethoven's

will be sold only as a set, said Dr. Ronald H. Hartman, Museum Association president. " The work of art is composed of the 14 units and their case and this is the way they shall remain, even though it might be more profitable to sell them separately.

Our approach must be completely responsible." The 22 by 15 inch litho-graphs, hand-pulled, were created during Cremean's fellowship at Tamarind Workshop in 1966-67. The artist viewed the depiction of the 14 episodes from Christ's trial and condemnation before Pilate to entombment as "a chance to explore the concept of group dogma destroying the individual.

Color is handled with restraint. The butcher paper brown ground was printed from plates and has an opalescent cast which supports the black graphite line of the litho-graph pencil and the washes of pink.

Cremean designed and finished the felt-lined presentation case of rare: wood which also serves as a viewing easel. The last of the lithograph sets sold brought \$2,000. Traditionally, works of art in limited supply increase in value at an accelerated rate. To stimulate interest in the Museum Associa-

tion auction, bidding on the set will open at \$1,000.

Inclusion of this major artist's work emphasizes the three-fold purpose of the auction— to raise funds for the museum's acquisition program, to encourage the community's interest in art, and to showcase the works of artists.

The auction will open with a champagne pre-view from 6 to 7 p.m. Bidding and selling will continue until midnight.
Admission of \$2.50 includes champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Other art to be auctioned will include original paintings, prints and ceramics which will go on view one prints week before the sale.

FOR MONTHS fine arts and industrial arts students at Jordan High School have worked on exhibits for the 17th Annual Art Show for Public Schools Week Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 3 p.m. On display in the school

auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., will be sculpture, drawings, paintings, batik, macrame, pottery, jewelry, weaving, silk-screen, graphics, photo-graphy and brick masonry. Many will be for sale. Also on Tuesday, students will be on hand during open house from 7 to 9

p.m. to give demonstra-tions of decorative bricklaying, jewelry making, throwing pots on potters wheels, weaving and silk screen printing.

DURING APRIL, work of an eminent landscape architect, the late Ralph D. Cornell, will be exhibited at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road. It was Cornell who was called on in 1931 to restore the rancho gardens for Llewellyn Bixby, son of one of the members of Flint, Bixby and Co., which purchased the property in 1866. A stipulation was that original trees dating back some 130 years and some of the walks be incorporated in

the new design. Cornell is best remembered for his landscape design for UCLA, but his projects are in such widespread places as the Philippines, Egypt, Ha-waii and Tahiti. His work ranged from public buildings to estates, modest homes, golf courses, in-cluding Virginia Country Club, college campuses and The Music Center.

His hobby was horticultural photography. Until his death in 1972, Cornell clung to the bulky wooden which he acquired in 1920.

The current exhibit of

landscape plans for the rancho, color photography captioned by Cornell's quotes and some of his writings was prepared by four graduate students from Cal Poly State University, Pomona. They are William Montgomery, Robert Christen, Eugene Hirao and Vincent Healy. They were assisted by Mrs. William Montgom-

PAINTINGS IN oil and pastel by Marj Chambers will hang through April at Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. A member of South Bay Art Association, Lakewood Artist Guild and Long Beach Art Association, the artist has exhibited in galleries and private collections throughout the country

MONOPRINTS, oils and watercolors by members of Long Beach Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will be shown through April at Great Western Savings and Loan Associand Helen McClain, third. ation, 5200 E. Second St. Ed Eliff, teacher and Exhibitors are Leslie Stone, Olive Fuller, Malena Werner, Elaine Malco, show will co Velma Hay-Messick, Alice through April 23.

Richter.

OPENING today at Long Beahc Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., is a one-man show by Ranjan Sen. A visiting art instructor at Long Beach State University, he comes from New Delhi and will remain in the United States through June. After studying at Delhi University, he received his B.A. at the University of Mani-toba and his MFA in 1967 at Pennsylvania State University. He has taught at Penn State, the Abani Sen School of Art in New Delhi and at Alberta College and has exhibited in

several countries. The exhibit at the center will run through April 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturdays, 7 to 10 p.m. except Fridays.

IN LONG BEACH Art Association's Traditional Show, awards went to Sheri Blackburn, first; Louise Anderson, second; graduate of Otis Art Insti-tute selected winners. The

## WMC to hear contest winners

Woman's Music Club will honor winners in its recent Student Musicians Scholarship competition on Family Night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ebell Club-house. Cash awards of \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place will be presented; those who placed third will receive honorable mention certificates. Mrs. Phil W. Smith, WMC president, Izora

Brandt, scholarship chairman, and members of the executive board will be hostesses. A post-performance reception will be held in the patio.

ounist Sandy Denham, 15, moving from last year's honorable mention to first place, is a student at Lakewood High School where she is a member of the Chamber Orchestra and Madrigal Singers. She will play the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Con-

certo in E for Violin."

Soprano Diane Henderson, 21, first place awardee, is a student at Occidental College and is a soloist with the college Glee Club. She will sing "Von Ewiger Liebe" by Brahms. First place winner pianist John Eaton Kuster, 14, attends Hill Junior High School where he plays with the Stage Band. Recently, he sang with the St. Luke's Choristers in Bernstein's "Mass" at the Mark Taper Forum. He will perform the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Ño. 17.

SECOND place winners and their selections are pianist Marilyn Chen, 16, Chopin's "Impromptu No. 2;" violinist Suzon Schweitzer, 15, the third movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor;" and baritone Stephen P. Bauman, 22, "It Is Enough" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

Honorable mention awardees and their numbers are tenor John Edward Bangle, 22, "The Elixir of Love" by Donizetti;" pianist Johanna Kong, 15, Pre-ludes 1, 2, 7 and 16 by Shostakovitch; and cellist Susan Peterson, 15, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens.

AN OUTGROWTH of a student loan fund instituted in 1930, the WMC awards program became competitive for cash awards in 1948 and has fostered

careers of many promising young musicians.

Recently, WMC formed the Annette Gridley Junior Section to assist young musicians in achieving professional stature. It includes a Students Associate group and a Creative Adults Group. WMC will act as a clearing house for those needing musical programs and performers needing audiences. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Smith, 3313 Cerritos Ave., or Marian Mapes Bouck, P.O. Box 1961, Long Beach.



FIRST PLACE winners in Woman's Music Club student competition are, from left, violinist Sandy Denham, pianist John Kuster and soprano Diane Henderson. They, and other winners, will entertain for the club's Family Night Wednesday.

## each, are on sale at the box office. Arts council lists dates

## by Claude Le Louche. Wednesday; "The Broken Jug," German; a

Dancers and musicians in period costumes will recreate the Renaissance court dances known and danced by the first Queen Elizabeth when the Consortium Antiquum presents three short performances at Huntington Bontonical Gardens next Sunday. Performances are scheduled at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the North Vista of the Gardens and Huntington Library, 1151

Oxford Road, San Marino. The Consortium is directed by Angene Feves, a Walnut Creek teacher and dancer, and Charles Perrier, lead dancer with the Marin Civic Ballet.

TUESDAY International film series: "British Columfilm series: bia;" high school auditoriums, 8 p.m.; Tuesday: Wilson, Wednesday: Jordan, Thursday: Polytechnic, Friday: Lakewood; admission. WEDNESDAY

Film forum; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free. LBCC concert hour:

piano duo; Liberal Arts Campus, Music Building, Room 422, 11 a.m.; free. THURSDAY

"Dr. Cook's Garden," benefit performance; Community Playhouse, 8:45 p.m.; regular per-formances, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY

Brown Bag Theater;

LBCC · Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free.

LBCC outdoor band concert; auditorium steps, 11 a.m. free.

El Camino College Con-cert Band; college auditorium, 8 p.m.; free. "The Winter's Tale;" El Camino College Campus Theater, 8 p.m., also

Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11

Saturday; admission.

#### **NEXT SUNDAY** Municipal Band con-

SATURDAY

Story hour; Alamitos

Branch Library, 10:30

Films; Los Altos Branch Library, 2 p.m.;

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

Los Altos

a.m.; free.

certs; Queen Mary at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

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# A merry musical beginning

'IN' SESSION 73

Ву

Carol

Ινy

Staff

Writer

A potpourri, says Webster's, is a collection of flower petals and spices stored in a jar for scent—a miscellaneous collection—a medley.

In Session "73 then, is indeed a "Potpourri USA"
—a whole bouquet of sweetness and a touch of spice—the theme for this year's Independent Press, Tele-

-the theme for this year's Independent, Press-Telegram sponsored high school talent extravaganza.

Winding up two weeks of talent auditions with the naming of one headline act and two runners-up from each of the city's five high schools, In Session moved to pop the lid on "Potpourri USA", a bright-lighted musical medley which will be presented to the high school students during special assemblies and at a final public show in Municipal Auditorium May 8.

The five top acts, judged as such by panels of students and faculty and the I.P-T In session staff, were awarded \$75 each and a place on the "Potpourri" program. They will compete for the \$250 grand prize to be awarded at the final auditorium show. The two alternates from each school received \$25

The annual in Session program, directed by I.P-T public service coordinator Kathy Berry, will be staged and designed by Del Pullen.

Local musical notables will be on hand to judge the entries at each school assembly. They are: Dr. Gerald Daniel, chairman of the Department of Music, Long Beach State University; Paul Schwen-neker, head of piano and organ sales, Wallichs Music City; Charles Shaha, manager of the Long Beach Symphony Association; Topper Smith, director of public events and programs for the School of Performing Arts, University of Southern California; and Harvey Waggoner, general manager of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

Judge for the final public show will be Columbia recording artist Jesse Ed Davis.

TOP ACTS selected to add flowers and spice to the "Potpourri" show are: Susie Robertson, pop saxophonist, backed up by a stage band, from Jordan; Lakewood High guitarist-singer-impressionist Danny Brooks; Millikan's RTD Jazz Trio, with Tom Child on bass, Rich Shemaria, piano, and Dave Stepp, drums; Reggie Cutrer, Stanley Forman and Keith Richardson, a pop vocal trio from Poly; and Wilson's The Bitter Blue jazz group, including Dan Higgins on sax, Matt Simon on trumpet, Russ Tincher, drums, and Mike Martin, bass.

Alternates were: at Jordan, vocalist Rebecca McKean and guitarist-vocalist Kristi Seiverson; Lakewood's Key Club Kazzoo Band and the Cathy Justin group, with Cathy as vocalist, Pete Jackson on keyboards, Dave Juereque on bass guitar, Charlie Graham on acoustic guitar and Roy Hamer on drums; at Millikan, judges chose guitar-vocalists on drums; at Milikan, juoges chose guitar-vocalists Corey Flieg and Mike Rodriguez and Soft Shadow, a vocal trio of Jim Kelly, Debbie Smith and Mike Ware, accompanied on piano by Jeff Sorbo; at Poly, it was the high school stage band, led by Eddie Marshall, and the Peter Lombrozo jazz group, with Pater at piano. Beau Lombrozo on say Lay Siegal. Peter at piano, Dave Lombrozo on sax, Jay Siegel on drums, Richard Harris on trumpet and Nestor Nunez on bass; Wilson's alternates were first, the

Bill Crane Group, with Bill on electric keyboards, David Koerner on piano and vocalists Rita Bevins and Steve Rodriguez Jr. A tie for second alternate went to vocalist Ruby Louis and a vocal ensemble. The Eight Degrees of Joy.
School auditions included a taste of almost every

sort of talent imaginable. Contestants were judged on their performances' technical qualities, their appearances and the suitability of the material for an In Session audience. They received extra points for original songs or arrangements.

WHAT WAS obvious is that there is a great deal talent right here in our own backyard. Several classical pianists added their individual styles to the old masterpieces. There was a female rifle twirler and a good-enough-for-Ed Sullivan mimic. Lots of sweet-voiced girls, destined perhaps to be tomor-row's 'Carly Simons or Carole Kings—several rock bands and many smooth jazz groups.

Some students had so much talent, they auditioned two or three times, with different acts. One fellow, scheduled to perform a saxophone solo, walk-ed on stage and announced to the judges that his saxophone had been "ripped off." Instead, he said, he would play the piano. He proceeded, without mistake to play a suite from Lutoslawski's Bucolics for Piano. He said he also plays the oboe and the cello.





**JORDAN HIGH** vocalist Rebecca McKean and guitarist Bruce Barclay, above, take time out from In Session auditions to admite springtim blossoms on campus. Rebecca was named first alternate at Jordan, for her performance of a song she wrote and scored.





BILL CRANE GROUP from Wilson High was chosen In Session first alternate. From left, above, the group includes Bill Crane, Rita Bevins, David Koerner and Steve Rodriguez Jr. They performed Bill and Rita's original arrangement of the pop tune, "How Can I Be Sure?"

Staff photos

by CURT JOHNSON

DALE KUNKEL enthusiastically directs the Lakewood High Key Club Kazzoo Band. Numbering 13 musicians, the band improvised on "Roll Out the Barrel," "Strangers in the Night," "Blue Danube" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" for In Session tryouts.





DEAR ABBY

## Should stop at six, for kids' sake

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very hard to get along with. He is also a very poor sport. I was in my ninth month of preg-nancy with our first child when I started to get pains. We had planned to go to a football game that day, so my husband got mad and laid down on the couch and told me to wake him up when it was time to go to the hospital.

I kept telling him it was time, but he stalled around just for spite and I had the baby in the park-ing lot outside the hospi-

Another time we took our five kids to Disneyland. My husband likes to go on all those wild rides but I get dizzy, so he took the kids while I watched. The big one got a nose-bleed on the Ferris wheel and bled all over my hus-

band's suit, so he gave the cook, poor kid a licking just like marri it was his fault.

this is because yesterday I scraped the fender on his car and he got mad and broke my Yucca tree. If I weren't pregnant

with number six I'd leave him, Any advice? TRAP-PED DEAR TRAPPED:

What's done is done, but you should give some cooks thought to turning off the ACH 'baby machine." it's not fair to saddle children with a father like that. DEAR ABBY: I love to him in English.

but I recently married a man whose hobby is cooking. Every The reason I'm writing night he fixes a different kind of dinner. He's gone from Chinese to Hungarian to Italian, I hate to complain, but my husband's cooking is terrible

> more of it. How can I tell him to please stay out of the kitchen and let me do the cooking? UPSET STOM-

and I can't take much

DEAR UPSET: Unless you speak Chinese, Hungarian, or Italian, tell

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DEAR ABBY: Cigaret smoke makes me sick. Yet if someone asks, "Do you mind if I smoke?" I find myself saying, "Not at all, Go ahead." Then I. could kick myself. There must be a better way to handle this NO GUTS

DEAR NO GUTS: There is. The next time someone asks: "Do you mind if I smoke?" reply: 'Not if you don't mind if I

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# Manages well in kitchen, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

It's quite evident from his picture that cooking doesn't "boar" him ... neither does the price of meat! Were we to categorize him according to his interests and achievements, Roget's Thesaurus would take a beating.

Professionally, today's Chef of the Week James C. Hankla is administrative assistant to City Manager John Mansell.

Born in Louisville, Ky., he arrived in Wilmington in 1945. His education includes graduation from Wilmington's Banning High School where he participated on the football and swim teams. He is a past master counselor of Wilmington Chapter, De Molay, an Eagle Scout and received the Explorer Scout Silver Award.

ver Award.

While a student at Long Beach State University, where he received his degree in political science, he was a member of the wrestling team, of Circle K Service Club and named to Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society. He received an M.S. degree in government at Cal State, Los Angeles, and was graduated with honors from National Revenue Sources Management School at Wheeling, West Va.

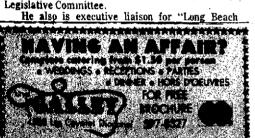
HANKLA'S FIRST business experience was in 1957 as recreation director, County of Los Angeles, Department of Parks and Recreation, He served as administrative head of the recreation program in Carmelitos Housing Project.

In September, 1960, he became administrative trainee, Department of Finance, Division of Budget and Research for the City of Long Beach and in June, 1961, was promoted to junior administrative analyst for the same department. He was named assistant administrative analyst in December, 1962.

Then came July, 1963, and Hankla became manager, business services division for the Recreation Department, City of Long Beach, supervising an office staff of 16 and a maintenance crew for parks of 30 employer.

In July of 1966 he was appointed to the position of senior administrative analyst and included such functions and operations as the FAA Airport Development Grants. He proposed and implemented reorganization plans for the city's property management and real estate functions. As chairman of the Interdepartmental Planning Group, he renegotiates leases and acquires property needed for public projects.

In his additional capacity as legislative analyst, he represents the City of Long Beach on occasion in Sacramento, as staff adviser to the City Council Legislative Committee.





JAMEȘ C. HANKLA

Project," a program for the involvement of students from LBSU in roles as non-voting members of various city boards and commissions.

HANKLA SERVED as director and coordinator for 1968 Olympic Trials in Long Beach, sponsored by the city. He is representative for the city to such groups as AAU, NCAA and was the city's representative to the International Olympics, Mexico City, in 1968. That same year, he was chosen by Long Beach Century Club for the William F. Prisk Award for the public official who most aided sports.

Hankla also has been a member of the football and basketball advisory committee for LBSU, advisor for the Local Government Explorer Post and assistant Scout master, Troop 119, Boy Scouts of America.

He and the former Jorene Drummond were married in 1960. They have two sons, Kirk, 11, and Steven, 8, both students at Newcomb Elementary School.

In case you're still in doubt, our "Chef's" recipe today is for Pot Roast of Young Boar.

POT ROAST OF YOUNG BOAR
Bear shoulder roast, salted water to cover
2 cups water 2 carrots, sliced
3 cups apple cider ½ cup sliced celery.
2 onions, sliced ½ teaspoon dry sage

Simmer meat in salted water to cover for ½ hour. Drain and return to kettle with remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer until tender. Slice meat and arrange on hot platter to keep warm. Make gravy from cooking liquid. Serve with whipped potatoes.

Catholic cards

## The Aces

-

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently you suggested a bid of one spade in response to partner's takecut double of one heart with:

> ♦1032 ♥10\$7654 ♦63

I have discussed this with a number of bridge players and the unanimous opinion was to bid one no trump.

second Thoughts

San Antonio Answer: It is possible to play a one-no-trump response as your group prefers: however, would not be in accord with standard practices. \*ccepted The one-notrump response is constructive and shows about 10 high-card points. My response is still one spade. I would pass rath-

er than bid one no trump.

Dear Mr. Cern:

on bridge

Who was to blame for this disaster? East-West made game and rubber instead of North-South making slam and rubber.

making slam and rubbe NORTH A K Q 9 8 6 Q J 4 2

North East South West 1 4 2 9 Dbl. All Pass Brooklyn Bridge Jamaica

AK 5 3

Answer: An interesting example of why partnership understanding of the

meaning of bids is so

important. The blame can

be laid on both North and

South South's double was speculative and dangerous but, if the partnership

played this as a cooperative venture, the double

did have some chances to

win. I would prefer a bid

of three clubs. On the

other hand, North-South

should have reached at

least a game with six dia-

monds a possibility, although a bit difficult.

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## From 1968 to 1973: Lots of TV changes

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Can a young actress find happiness in TV comeback

By BOB MARTIN Ty-Radio Editor

Can a charming young actress from a big city in Texas find success and happiness in a television career inter-rupted for several years by a marriage that didn't last?

No, it's not (to my knowledge) the topic for one of television's soap operas this week. But it does sum up, in a soap opera-ish way, the present situation of a young lady named Bennye Gatteys.

Before proceeding any further, let me go over that first name once again Bennye. We have been known to

have a few typographical errors in this paper from time to time, and I don't want any of you readers to think we've goofed again.

One other thing: I wouldn't want any of you to get the idea that it's a typical Texas name, either, inasmuch as I'm a native Texan myself. It's a new one on

The vivacious actress offered an explanation during a noontime interview last week. "My father's middle name is Ben, my parents were expecting a boy, so my mother just added an e on the end of Benny," she informed me. So now you know.

Miss Gatteys has just replaced Denise Alexander (who left to join the cast of "General Hospital") in the role of Susan Martin in "Days of Our Lives," popular daytime serial drama which airs from 12:30 to 1 p.m. weekdays on "NBCTV".

It marks the beginning of a television comeback for the bubbly brunette from Big D (Dallas to you non-Texans). Before taking off for about seven years to live the life of a housewife in Dallas, Bennye had been featured on numerous TV pro-grams — everything from "Name That Tune" and "Captain Kangaroo" to "Dobie Gillis" and "Bonanza" and "Kraft Theatre," to name just a few. Also, she appeared on another daytime soap opera, "Brighter Day," for the last eight months of its run.

Asked if it were difficult trying to

make a comeback on TV, the bubbly brunette answered in the affirmative and pointed out: "I played mainly ingenue roles before, and making the transition to more adult parts - and being

accepted in them — isn't the easiest thing in the world. Also, returning to the discipline required of an actress is somewhat difficult."

The former married woman, who has no children and now is living in Brentwood, explained that she returned to the Hollywood area about a year ago and has been — and still is — taking drama lessons (now with Lee Strasberg). She did some little theater and played the title role in the recent TV production of "Sleeping Beauty" before gaining the role in "Days of Our Lives."

In replacing Miss Alexander as Susan Martin, operator of a medical clinic, Bennye stepped into the middle of a very dramatic situation. As she ex-plained it to me, it seems that Susan has had this illegitimate baby and she claimed the father—the brother of her boy-friend, incidentally—raped her, but it turns out he didn't really rape her, after all, and now Susan is having this confrontation with her boyfriend

Taking on the identity of a character that has been on the air for several years is hardly the same as coming to TV in a role that has just been created.
"I keep finding out new things about myself every day," Bennye told me.
There's even a slaying in her past.

Miss. Gatteys isn't one to knock soap operastor, as the NBC publicists call

them, daytime serial dramas. Especial ly, not the acting. She strongly feels that the acting in soap operas is as good as, if not better than, the acting you get in prime-time shows.

"With five shows a week all year long—and no reruns—there's no time to cover up had acting with carrera effects and special directing," she explained. "We do the shows from start to finish, as in a stage play. The actor is on his

In "Days of Our Lives." she joins such performers as Macdonald Carey. Frances Reid and John Clarke (all of whom have been with the show since its premiere on Nov. 8, 1965), as well as Edward Mallory. Susan Flannery. John Lupton, Susan Seaforth, Heather North. Patricia Barry. Peter Brown. Rýan



BENNYE GATTEYS . . . a new start in television

MacDonald, Bill Hayes and Stanley Kamel.

The newcomer to the cast says she thinks daytime serials are ahead of prime-time programs in dealing with adult topics, such as abortion, rape, birth control and the like. And she thinks that, in recent years, there has been a change in the way so-called soap operas look upon women's position in society. Career women, for example, no longer are looked down on.

Inasmuch as I have no opportunity (if that is the correct word) to watch week-day daytime programs. I'll take Bennye's word for it.

The cute little Texan got an early start as a performer. "I seemed to have a natural talent for singing, and I was singing almost before I could talk," she told me. By age 5, she was entering and winning amateur contests. By age 10, she was performing in State Fair musi-cals in Dallas. And by age 11 she was something of a piano prodigy and was taking lessons from a distinguished professor at SMU who had taught Van Cliburn and other greats. By age 12 she was a regular on a Dallas TV program as a singer and a friend of some pup-

At age 13, while visiting friends in

New York, little Bennye met an agent was asked if she could act, said sh could and auditioned for Garsen Kanin who was directing "The Diary of Anne Frank." Selected to understudy Susa Strasberg, Bennye in almost no tim-stepped into the title role when Mis Strasberg took a leave to make a movie She was with the production a year an attended the Professional Children School in New York.

Through her stage contacts, Benny landed a singing role on "Name The Tune," and her career in national teley sion was launched. While still a teer ager she came to Hollywood and in mediately landed the leading-girl role :

a TV program starring Jack Lord.
Throughout our lunch-time interview Bennye talked with a Texas accent the was unmistakable, but she assured n she doesn't speak that way in her actin. She immediately identified my own a cent as Texan, and if the name of t place we were dining at in Burbank h: been Ma's Barbecue or Billy Bob Steakhouse, instead of Sorrentino's, would have seemed just like we we back in the old home state.

From one Texan to another, I ju hope this young actress becomes as L a success as Neiman-Marcus.

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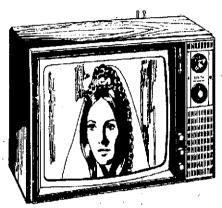
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DINAH SHORE practices for the pro-amateur celebrity part of the "Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship" golf tournament April 12-15 at Mission Hills in Palm Springs. ABC-TV will provide coverage next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

DIXIELAND is back!! In case you hadn't heard, Benson Curtis is back with "Strictly From-Dixie" on station KBCA (105.1 FM) each Sunday from 8 to 8 p.m.

Please mention this in our column, as there are listeners out there who haven't heard yet.

Bill Lalonde Bellflower

JOHN BABCOCK has been missing from the morning news show on radio station KABC. What has become of him?

G.L. Long Beach

(The publicist for KABC says Babcock has left the station. Ken Minyard, who has a 3-to-5 p.m. pro-gram, has joined Bob Ar-thur on KABC's 5-to-9 a.m. show.)

WHY CANCEL the popular "Concentration" for the new, boring "Baffle" — as stupid as the old "Knock, knock, who's there?" remarks played by kids.

Mrs. Younger Long Beach

I WISH to join J.E.F. of Lakewood on voicing my

(Continued Page 6)

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973

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A New Start for Young Actress		
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From 1968 to 1973, the TV picture has changed a lot

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer

What a difference five ears makes. In that time elevision has dramatically altered its course.

In 1968 homespun comedies ruled the roost. The leading personalities for the most part were the last echo of another era. Nine Westerns kept the sagebrush astir with bad guys and bullets.

Each succeeding primetime season may look like more of the same. Television does evolve slowly. But in the past five years that medium changed more than in any preceding period.

Television went from Red Skelton to Redd Foxx, from "Family Afto "All in the Fami-

- The personalities who had dominated the home screen for so many years disappeared virtually within a brief span. Only Lucille Ball, Dean Martin and Carol Burnett remain from 1968. Of the 76 shows on in January 1968 only nine, plus the movie nights, remain. Two of those, "Laugh-In" and "Mission: Impossible," will be gone at the end of the season

 Comedy, spurred by augh-In" shed its "Laugh-In" fantasy trappings and nostalgic preoccupations and became more concerned with reality. Comedy ventured into more new areas than drama, including a recognition of ethnic characteristics as in "Sanford and Son." And although television has by no means embraced the new morality, it has recognized its existence mainly in comedy

- The television movie emerged as the primary dramatic vehicle, and all of the movie nights grew to occupy one-third of the entire schedule.

The regular series, while still the backbone of the medium, has given way to such innovations as the rotating series and the mini-series.

The Western continued to decline in favor until only two remain on the weekly schedule: the venerable "Gunsmoke," completing its 18th year. and the new "Kung Fu."

During that same period late-night television became a new battleground between the networks. football and sports came to nighttime, the networks' prime-time hours were cut back, cassette television was developed BOB MARTIN, Editor

Five years ago a Who's Who of television would find Lucille Ball, Ed Sullivan, Carol Burnett, Dean Martin, the Smothers Brothers, Andy Griffith, Red Skelton. Danny Thomas, Jerry Lewis, Jonathan Winters, Lawrence Welk, Jackie Gleason and Fred MacMurray. Not many are still seen today.

Remember 1968? That was the year "He and She" went down the tube, so to speak. That brilliant comedy starring Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss barely survived the season.

"He and She" didn't cut it, "Laugh-In" did.

That rule-breaking, sock-it-to-me show stood television on its ear and within 14 weeks was king of the ratings mountain.

"Laugh-In" cornered the market on irreversatire, bawdiness and lickety-split gab that jabbed the ribs of just about everyone's sacred

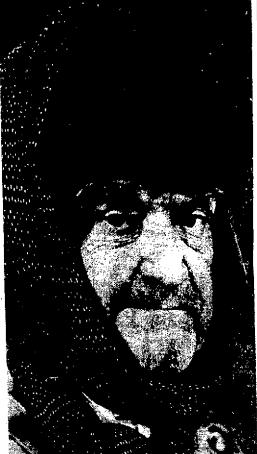
cow.
"Laugh-In" is fading and soon will be gone, but, without it, situation comedy would still be relying on small-town humor, high-flying nuns and witches with twitchy

noses. "Laugh-In" paved the way for the comedy real-ism of "All in the Fami-ly," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Sanford and Son," "Maude," "The Bob Newhart Show" and 'M-A-S-H.'

Good television drama has not vanished entirely from the tube, but as it became more scarce, it fell to the television movie to fill the vacuum. Mostly, of course, the TV movie has been grade B fare, more filling than nourishing. But occasionally it has risen to dramatic excellence, as in "My Sweet Charlie," "Tribes," "The Glass House," "That Certain Summer" and "The Marcus-Nelson Murders." Murders.'

There is occasional talk that the TV movie and the mini-series will be the television of the future. But in all likelihood the regular series with continuing characters will remain the staple for years to come. It has proved too popular and too enduring to abandon.

Following the success of such imported BBC shows as "The Forsythe Saga" on public television and "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," the limited series began to make headway



FROM RED SKELTON . . . .



. . . TO REDD FOXX

taken root and in the works for next year are such mini-series as "QBVII," "Eleanor and Franklin" and "The Blue Knight."

Television has come a long way in the past five

phisticated. The next five years are as unpredictable as in the past, but it seems clear that cable, cassettes and pay television will become increasingly important and nelon American commercial years. It has grown and work television will rethe rotating series, has ways become more so timergence.





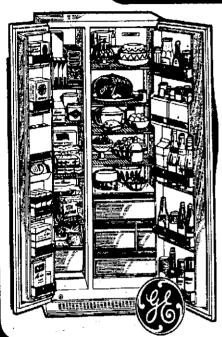
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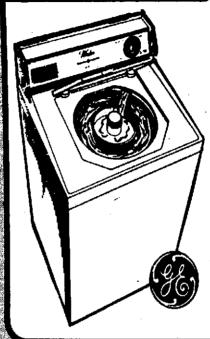
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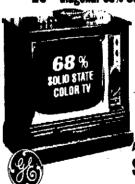
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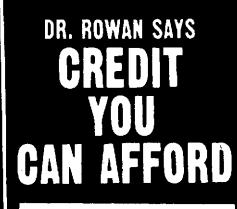
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ELEVATOR

## Tough guy or charmer, Asner comes over big

HOLLYWOOD When Lou Grant fulfilled his dream to own a neighborhood bar, he wanted his customers to be happy. So he went about it in the only way he knew

Lou, played by Edward Asner on CBS' "Mary Moore Show. organized a barroom singalong in much the same way a top sergeant picks volunteers for KP. You, ou and you! Sing!,

The result was disastrous—but excruciatingly funny and an illustration of the way Asner has gone from one of film's most menacing heavies to television's funniest and most charming heavy. He has won two Emmys for his role of the irascible TV news director.

Not that he has abandoned his hard-nosed portrayals. He most recently was the tough police lieutenant in the NBC pilot Police Story

Lou Grant is closer to me than any character I've ever played," said Asner. "I strongly lose sight many times where Lou Grant ends and I begin. I regard myself as a stronger sex symbol. I tend to use a basso voice. Lou Grant doesn't bother with that. He's more honest and straightforward."-

He said, "What Lou Grant has done primarily for me is that it has encouraged me and instructed me to search for the offbeat comic comments within other heavy roles.

roles with a grimness and savagery. Now I seek those moments to lighten my role.

A onetime All-City high school football tackle in Kansas City, Asner fights his beer-barrel shape with daily exercises and jogging near his Bel Air home. He watches his diet, but like hard-drinking Lou Grant he is known to down a drink or two.

He is married to the former Nancy Sykes, whom he met while playing Pea-chum in "The Three Penny Opera" off Broad-They have twins, Matthew and Liza, and another girl, Kathryn.

After several years on the stage in Chicago and New York, with television roles sandwiched Asner and his wife headed West by car and trailer in 1961. Along the way he filmed a "Route 66" in Youngstown, Ohio, to pay expenses. He has been in heavy demand—pun in-tended—in Hollywood since then.

It was a role as a bumbling police chief in a television movie that brought him to the attention of the people putting together a new comedy show for

Mary Tyler Moore. "I'd succeeded in comedy before, but I didn't care to make a practice of it," he said. 'Jay San-drich, the director, put the definition on it. He said I was an actor who could make it work once I found the key to the

character. I'm not a person who can press a button and be instant funny.

Asner said he had no trouble adjusting to comedy after a career of frightening people. "In the first script once,

I found the character I would say I was the first actor in the show to feel at home," he said. "I was at ease with the first script. I felt a great deal of power because I knew I had a character I could shine with.

"In the early days of rehearsal the producers and the director worked intensively with me. Making me acquire pace, which is something that was alien to me.'

Asner said he is very happy with the series and grateful for what the role has done to his career, but he does grate under the industry practice of restricting outside appearances.

"Each player is trap-ped once in a series," he said. "He can do three particular shows in a 13week cycle for another network or sponsor. So what you do are the biggies. I've done my least outside work for my home network. I wonder why?"

He said, "I like what I'm doing very much. There is still room for probes and tests. I don't regret not having been a leading man. Other than the power that stems from contract. It would have to be a good series

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

regrets over CBS removing their morning soap opera, "Where the Heart Is." I, too, classed it as one of my favorites. I had even got in the habit of taking my "coffee break" at that time and having an "early hunch" at that time so I could sit down and watch this particular soap opera:

I was very distressed when I read in the paper a few weeks ago that "Where the Heart Is" was to be replaced. I will also state that after watching only the first episode of the replacement, I just couldn't get my interest in it the way I had with "Where the Heart Is."

Mrs. J. Demarce Long Beach

MY HEART goes out to those poor old souls at Leisure World worrying about the poor, homeless animals presented on George Putnam's newscast.

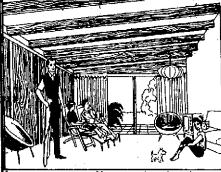
After looking at each other day after day in the Leisure World compound, I should think pictures of an animal would be a welcome change.

Animals don't get pensions and Social Security. They are dependent upon charity. They, too, are God's creatures, the same as humans.

But then I guess scenes of crime and violence are more exciting to watch then dumb animals pleading for their lives.

Mrs. M. Tackett Long Beach





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## V MOVIE TIPS



YUL BRYNNER plays a rebel chieftain in India in "Long Duel" on ABC tonight.

TODAY - "The Harder They Fall" (1956; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Drama about corruption in bigtime boxing stars Hum-phrey Bogart and Rod Steiger.
"The Wizard of O2"

(1939), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Film classic starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley returns to TV for the 15th time.

"The Long Duel" (1967; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard star in adventure drama set in India in the 1920s

MONDAY "Duck Soup" (1933; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Marx Brothers star in zany comedy set in a mythical kingdom threatened by

revolution.
"Situation Hopeless But Not Serious" (1965; B&W). Alec Guinness, Michael Connors and Robert Redford are in farce about two GIs who parachute into Germany dur-

ing World War II.

"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1968), 9
p.m., Ch. 4. Paul Newman, as escape artist Frigg, parachutes into Italy and masquerades as a general in comedy set in World War II.

TUESDAY Pawnbroker'' (1965;B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9

Rod Steiger stars as a Harlem pawnbroker haunted by his memories of a concentration camp. "Cool Million" (1972 TV

movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Pilot for the TV series stars James Farentino as adventurer hunting for a missing heiress.

"When Michael Calls" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Phone calls from a boy believed dead touch off suspense thrill-With Ben Gazzara, Ashley Elizabeth Michael Douglas.

WEDNESDAY "Notorious" (1946; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Alfred Hitchcock espionage drama set in Rio de Janeiro stars Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant.

"Around the World Under the Sea" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Submarine adventure tale stars David McCallum, Lloyd Bridges. Brian Kelly, Marshall Thompson, Shirley Eaton and Keenan

THURSDAY - "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1962; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards and Ralph Richardson are the stars in film version of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama of a tormented family.
"Hamlet" (1969), 8 p.m.,

Ch. 28. Nicol Williamson

portrays title character in Leslie Howard and Bette movie opening the "Humanities Film Forum." Leslie Howard and Bette Davis star in movie vermanities Film Forum." Robert

"How to Save a Mar-age — and Ruin Your riage — and Ruin Your Life" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy about marital infidelity and divorce in the suburbs stars Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach and Anne Jack-

"The Petrified Forest" (1936; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Humphrey Bogart,

sion of drama by Robert E. Sherwood about a frustrated poet and a hunted killer who meet in a bleak cafe in the desert.

FRIDAY — "The Gaze-o" (1959; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Glenn Ford is star of comedy about a blackmailed writer who

plots a murder.
"The Man Who Died
Twice" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch.

2. Stuart Whitman is a painter who disappears for seven years, then returns to find himself plagued by art forgeries and a crooked dealer. Filmed in Spain.

"The Stratton Story" (1949; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Stewart portrays Monty Stratton, a White Sox pitcher who makes a comeback after a leg amputation.

SATURDAY

Thousand Clowns" (1965) B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam head the cast in comedy-drama about a "dropout" from success. (Balsam won an Oscar as best supporting actor.)

(Note: The movies list-ed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for



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RODDY McDOWALL is a supposedly blind Jones" episode on CBS:

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Ann-Margret once appeared in a movie called "Kitten With a Whip." Would that she had saved said whip and used it on those who wrote her first

NBC-TV special this year.

Because the material in "Ann-Margret . . . When You're Smiling" was of no help to the singer-actress in her bid to come back

strong from the serious injuries she suffered in a stage accident last fall.

The special, broadcast Wednesday night, was taped at the Las Vega:

Hilton and the studios in Burbank.

The show had several bright spots — namely George Burns and Bob Hope the stage sets, the brilliant musical arrangements, the crisp, swinging band work and the fine audio engineering effort.

But all this was sabotaged by a script and "special material" that made Ann-Margret come across, well, silly. I was pulling for her and in-stead wound up wincing throughout most of the show.

She opened, somewhat kitten in scarch of a pal.

She pulled from the audience a kind soul who, after telling her that "my name is Ben Dorsey and I work for Charley Pride," joined her in a brief, embarrassed two-step .two-step dance number in the aisle.

He went back to his seat and she continued dancing - the polka and tango this time with two chorus boys disguised asa waiter and a maitre d'.

meaningless patter about her childhood in Sweden and a song number enti-tled "The Nights Are Six Months Long." The song number should have been put in a fjord or something.

A 1930s song-and-dance number based on the famed Lady in Red who betrayed John Dillinger featured a lot of colorful leaping about. But it, too, went the way of Dillinger. Stone cold dead.

The hour was partly salvaged by the on-stage appearances of Hope and Burns. They did sort of a. Sun City buck-and-wing, kidded each other and emitted the sense of fun and competition you'd expect from two old pros who obviously respect each other.

Their presence occa-sionally seemed to give Ann-Margret a lift. She finally managed to get things going in the dance department with a rousing number that used her old motorbike pictures as the starting point.

And when she settled down to do some old standards like "How Long. Has This Been Going On, her singing voice was in good shape, with occasionally annoying vocal mannerisms the drawback.

we'd have to give Ann-Margret lots of credit for a good try. Her writers one of whom was her husex-actor band. Smith bon —JAY SHARBUTT AP

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

When viewers score a TV special with a starry eyed 92 per cent (just under the recent high made by the warm family show, "The Waltons") you know you've got something. We're talking about NBC's "Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese" which, with firstrate photography covering the 3,000-mile migration plus Glen Campbell's narration, held viewers spellbound.

Also, in spite of the violence (animal violence for a change) pictured in the "Jane Goodall — Wild Dogs of Africa" special, it, too, got an amazing high of 86.1. However, except for the "good" rating of "Flintstones on Ice," the other specials in today's count are, as one letter writer describes them, "Much Ado about Noth-

Here's how viewers responding to our poll rated various programs:

Flight of the Snow Geese, NBC, 92.0, superb. Jane Goodall-Wild Dogs of Africa, ABC, 86.1. su-

Flintstones on Ice, CBS, 69.5, good. NBC Follies, 65.9, fair. Robert Young and Family, CBS, 65.7, fair. Play it Again, Charlie Brown, CBS, 65.2, fair. Much Ado About Nothing, CBS, 64.6, fair. Ed Sullivan, CBS, 60.1, fair.
Duke Ellington, CBS, 54.5, fair.
World Championship Tennis, NBC, 54.5, fair.

#### **READERS SPEAK**

SNOW GEESE: From Mrs. L. Fischer, Alton, Ill.; This should be shown some weekend for a repeat so many friends and other members of our family could see it. We would appreciate many more programs like . From Mrs. C. R. Joy, Beeville, Tex.: Kept our entire family spellbound, even down to the 4-year-

WILD DOGS - AFRICA: From Mrs. J. S. Willbanks, Colorado Springs, Colo.: Without a doubt the most bloodthirsty commentary we have ever seen. Children so upset and crying so hard I didn't let them see much of it!

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 608, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

#### HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?

Alongside each program, write one of these opin-

AWFUL, POOR. FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN WALT DISNEY ALL IN THE FAMILY FLIP WILSON THE FBI LOVÉ AMÉRICAN STYLE NBC SATURDAY MOVIE

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE NEWLYWED GAME SAM DONALDSON NBC CARTOONS: (Jetsons; Pink Panther; Hound-

cats; Roman Holidays; Barkleys; Sealab 2020; Around World in 80 Days; Underdog)

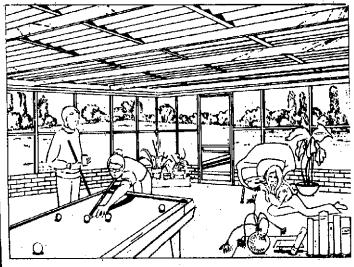
Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or Copyright 1973, United Feature Syndicate. Inc.



TWO DESPAIRING old people, played by Florence Halop and Jonathan Harris, fall in love on an episode of "Insight" at 4 JAVSHARBUILTAP P. m. today on Channel 4.

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nervously, by singing "Everything I Have Be-longs to You," then com-menced gamboling about in the audience like a lost

Then followed a bit of

All things considered, Roger deserve a loud



## Nationwide Survey of Independent TV Servicemen Reports Zenith Color TV Needs Fewest Repairs.\*

One of America's best-known research firms conducted a survey in 175 cities across the nation. TV servicemen were asked "Which color TV need the fewest repairs?" "Which color TV is easiest to fix when it does need repairs?" and "Which brand would you buy for yourself?" In every case . . . Zenith won easily!

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\*Survey details available on request. Write Zenith Radio Corporation, 1900 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60639 This sensational K-mart Zenith remote control value features Super Chromacolor — for more brilliance, richer colors, greater contrast and sharper detail! This elegant Rosewood-grained contemporary portable has Slide Controls, the Super Video Range Tuner and Automatic Fine Tuning One-Button control! At a fabulous low K-mart price! Model SD-1610-R

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April 8, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 5 Mormon World Conference, Temple Square (see also 9

a.m., ch. 28) 7:00 A.M.

Archie's Fun House

The Christophers
Today's Big Show
EASTER SEAL TELETHON (see "special") Unit One (relig.)

13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 7:30 2 Harlem Globetrotters

This Is the Life Nutrition: minerals

11 Elementary News 13 Melodyland in Motion 30 Transworld Missions

8:00 A.M. amp Unto My Feet: 'The Outsider.'' Jesus as social revolutionary.

Watch Your Child Cathedral of Tomorrow My Friend Pookie

9 Help Crippled Children \* EASTER SEAL TELETHON CALL NOW — KINJ 8

Wonderama (3 hours) Revival Fires (relig.)

30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 8:30
Look Up & Live:
"Bury My Heart."
Missionary residents of S.D.'s Pine Ridge

Reservation.

Reservation.
7 Domingo (puppets)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Meetin' at Calvary
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Leni
Riefenstahl" (pt. 2).
4 Serendipity (R)
5 Day of Discovery
7 Curiosity Shop
9 See ROBERT YOUNG
5 SERTER SEA TELETHAN

EASTER SEAL TELETHOR CHANNEL 9 --- 520-8212

Brother Al (relig.)
Mormon World
Conference (tape)
Melodyland in Motion

9:30 Today's Religion Challenge My Sermon Amazing Prophecies

Old Time Gospel Hr. Ben Israel

Musica y Palabra
10:00 A.M.
Steps to Learning
Around the World
Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
Bullwinkle (cartoon)

Send Contributions to EASTER SEAL TELETHON Box 57903, L.A. 90057

30 Social Security 34 Esta es la Vida 10:15

30 Musicale

10:30
2 Face the Nation:
Nguyen Van Thieu,
South Vietnam

South Vietnam
president
4 Talking with a Giant
7 Make a Wish, Tom
Chapin: Bat, Song
13 This Is Your Bible
30 Day by Day
34 Community Action
10:45
34 Mujer (fashions)
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

## **SPORTS TODAY**

NBA PLAYOFFS Double-Header, 11 a.m. (7), starts with Chris Schenkel at Madison Square Garden where the Knicks host the Baltimore Bullets, shifting at 1:15 p.m. to Chicago Stadium where the Bulls take on the Lakers, Keith Jackson reporting. (Should the Knicks-Bullets series end, Celtics vs. Hawks airs instead.)

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), begins Stanley Cup playoffs with the Minnesota North Stars hosting the Philadelphia Flyers.

MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 12:30 p.m. (2), covers the last seven holes in the final round of the 37th annual classic.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at San Diego where the Padres welcome the Dodgers.

LPGA GOLF, 10 p.m. (9), has a time shift for the semifinals of the Cinderella Tournament, with Kathy Ahern teamed with Betty Burfeindt against Clifford Ann Creed and Mickey Wright.

Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley Temple
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 \*Pantalla Dominical

11:30 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla

5 Old Time Gospel Hour 12 NOON 2 You Are There, Walter.

Cronkite (R)
4 NHL Hockey (sports)
8 B. REYNOLDS & DILAN \* SHORE CH. 9 KINJ EASTER SEAL TELETHON

The Intelligent Parent 30 Treehouse Club

12:25
11 Dodger Dugout
12:30
2 Masters Golf (sports)
5 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
30 Outreach Unlimited
12:55
11 Baseball (see "sports")
1:00 P.M.
5 "Gene Autry Movie
9 Todger BURT BETTINGES.

Today: BURT REYNOLDS, DINAN SHORE KILL-9 All:-Star Cast 528-8212

13 Nick Carter, News 30 Calvary Temple Hour 34 Tribuna Publica: County Master Plan 1:15

7 NBA Piayoffs (sports)

1:30
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Erik the
Viking," Gordon
Mitchell (Ital.-'65)
9 FAXTE CESS TO THE

EASTER SEAL TELETHON DOM BELLISE, JAMES BROLIN, MAC DAVIS

Rev. LeRoy Jenkins A Man & His Boys Insight: "The Hang-Up," Chris Robinson 2:36 Sunflower Celebration

2 Sunflower Celebration
4 Urban League Special:
"Building Bridges"
13 Tom Malone & Annie
30 Int. Voice of Victory
34 \*Festival Filmico
3:00 P.M.
2 \*Movie: "Golden Age
of Comedy." Laurel &
Hardy, Will Rogers
4 Impacto, Manuel
Aragon: Rep. Alfonso
Bell on recognition of
Cuba Cuba

9 Last 3 Hrs. — ALL-STAR \* EASTER SEAL TELETHON

worker.
Movie: "Bounty
Killer," Dan Duryea
Issues and Asnwers,
USAF Col. John P.
Flynn, senior U.S.
POW.

9 New! Sand Pledge to \* EASTER SEALS TELETHON BOX 57903, L.A. 90057

30 Oldtime Gospel Hour
4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "Love Song of
the Cuckoo Birds,"
Jonathan Harris,
Florence Halop. Two
despairing oldsters fall
in love, much to the
despair of their social
worker.

\*From Germany Wall street Week (R)
\*Panorama Latino

28 Wall \$treet Week (R)
40 \*Panorama Latino
52 Nutrition: mental
4:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
(from youth soccer
testival, SMCC), Mark
Spitz, Chet Huntley,
Dr. Lee Salk
7 Eyewitness (interview)
11 \*Movie: "Valley of
Decision," Greer
Garson, Gregory Peck
13 Batman, Adam West
22 \*Korean Variety Hr.
28 World Press (R)
30 Challenge of Truth
34 \*Toros (bullfights)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 St. Louis Zoo
7 Suspense Theatre

St. Louis Zoo Suspense Theatre LAST MR/STAR FIMME EASTER SEAL TELETHON

\* EASTER SEAL TELETHON
KIL-9 529-0212

13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Burl Ives
22 \*Korea News Hilites
28 Doin' It at Storefront
30 Guidelines for Living
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 CBS Sports Illustrated
22 \*Korean Drama Serial
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Town Hall
34 Fanfarria Falcon

34 Fanfarria Falcon

52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike
Wallacc, Morley Safer.
Segments on El

Segments on En Salvador, artist Thomas Hart Benton KNBC Newservice Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper ('40) The Parent Game

7 The Parent Game
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, L. Thorson
13 The Tom Jones Show.
Don Ho, Dusty
Springfield
28 Black Journal (R)
30 Hour of Power

the Pieta."

11 \*Outer Limits
28 Consultation

128 Consultation

30 Hour of Power

11 \*Continued Page 11)

11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers: Rev.
Priscilla Chaplain,
Council of Churches
4 Meet the Press (see
"special")

7 The Prayer Group
Mounter
Planets," Tony Russell
30 The Prayer Group
Mounter
Planets," Tony Russell
30 The Prayer Group
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Planets," Tony Russell
30 The Prayer Group
Mounter
Planets," Tony Russell
30 The Prayer Group
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31 The Ton
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Don Ho
Springt
Glory—Restoration of
the Pieta."

11 \*Outer Limits
28 Consultation
11 \*Outer Limits
28 Consultation
11 \*Continuation
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19 APPLIANCES &

(Continued from Page 10)

- Noticiero 34 (news) 40 Teatro del Domingo 52 \*Three Stooges
  - 6:30
- 4 Movie: "The Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton ('39). See "special."
- Chuck Henry, News \*Movie: "Harder They \*Movie: "Harder The Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger Summ Wrestlang
- 28 Zoom! (children) 34 Super Show
- 52 \*The Little Rascals

#### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts 7 Reflecciones Reflecciones. Historical struggle of the Southwest Indians.
- 9 This Is Your Life, This Is Your Late,
  Ralph Edwards:
  "Nanette Fabray"
  Passport to Travel
  "Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
  French Chef, Julia
  Child: "Salads"
  Billy James Hargis
  "Noi El'Italiani

#### 7:30

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Albert Brooks, Teresa Graves, Mike Henry (R). In flashback, Dick recalls how he became his cousin's maid of bonor after sitting on a needle.

- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Della Reese
- 9 \*Movie: "Anthony Adverse," Fredric March, Claude Rains
- 13 Three Passports
- 28 One of a Kind: "David
- Ackles." 30 Christ for the Crisis \*Estelar '73

#### 8:00 P.M.

- 2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Ed Fianders, Herb Voland (R). A Hollywood director, assigned to document the bravery of M\*A\*S\*H units in combat, disrupts surgical procedures
- The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Davis Soul, Belinda Montgomery, Lou Frizzell (R). On the trail of an escaped prisoner, Erskine learns that he has captured his college sweetheart and vanished into the Oregon wilderness.

## 13 BURRUO "SAFARI". \* SMARKS & BOLPHIRS

- Off Baja, with crew from Marineland.
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
- 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting (R): "Claude Monet," Sir Kenneth Clark
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 \*Cine del Domingo
- 52 \*Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson

EASTER SEAL Telethon, (9), 7 a.m. — The second annual benefit for crippled children, begun last night, continues to 6 p.m. Guests include Bob Hope, Ralph Edwards, Monty Hall, James Brolin, Mac Davis, Burt Reynolds, Dinah Shore and others.

MEET THE PRESS (4), 11 a.m. — A special hourlong edition features three Cabinet members recently appointed counselors to the President — Sec. of Agriculture Earl L. Butz (natural resources), Sec. of HEW Caspar W. Weinberger (human resources) and Sec. of HUD James T. Lynn (community development).

WIZARD OF OZ (4), 6:30 p.m. - The MGM classic makes another appearance, with a 17-year-old Judy Garland as the Kansas farm girl who is whisked away by a tornado to the magical land of Oz where she encounters a series of adventures and makes friends with a scarecrow, a cowardly lion and a tin woodsman.

#### 8:30

- 2 Mannix, Mike Conors, John Colicos, Nancy Mehta (Mrs. Zubin), Robert Reed (R). Infiltrating a New Orleans gang to help police get evidence on its members, Mannix becomes romantically involved with a pretty woman member.
- 4 Sun. Mystery Movie:
  "McCloud," Dennis
  Weaver, Eddie Albert,
  Roddy McDowall,
  Brenda Vaccaro,
  Diana Muldaur (R). McCloud has the dubious honor of

partner policewoman

## ATTACK OF RIMES! Dick Lane hosts.

- 11 Mery Griffin Show, Bob Commings, Dionne Warwicke, Jack

28 Images & Memories

breaking in a new

## 5 MALLER CAMES DIRECT T-DORDS VS. OUTLAWS QUARLES CONTINUES

- Douglas and spouses 13 Paris on a Shoestring,
- Bill Burrud, Jerry Hulse. Frugal fling. 34 \*Noche de Gala

8:45 \*Local News (Jpn)

9:00 P.M. Movie: "The Long Duel," Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard

- 22 Samurai Wolf 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Golden Bowl,"
  - Jill Townsend, Barry Morse, Gayle Hunnicutt. Charlotte and her "son-in-law" are thrown together.
- 9:30 2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen, Roddy McDowall, Marlyn Mason, Reni Santoni. Barnaby gets involved with a seemingly blind musician when he shows up for a meeting
- shows up for a meeting
  with a man murdered
  minutes earlier.
  9 Larry Burrell, News
  13 Big Question, Hugh
  Williams: "April 16th
   Ready Or Not!!!"
  Tax experts answer.
  30 It Is Written

## 10:00 P.M.

- 10:00 P.M.

  4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Rose Marie, Paul Lynde, Joan Rivers, Marty Feldman, Kent McCord, Jan Murray.

  5 Day of Discovery (R)

  9 LPGA Golf (sports)

  11 News, Jones-Fortner

  22 \*Japanese News

  28 William F. Buckley:
  "Federal Gov't and Education," HEW Sec. Casper Weinberger

  30 Sunday Celebration

  52 \*Lou Gordon Program

  10:15

#### 10:15 22 Golf (Japanese)

10:30 2 The Protectors, Robert

Etc. and all other insurance Plans

Vaughn.

- 4 The Issue Is, Lew Irwin
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong 13 News, Dean Webber
- 10:45

## 22 Japanese Lesson

- 11:00 P.M. Clete Roberts Report
- Clete Roberts Report Jess Marlow, News Amazing Prophecies \*Movie: "Racket Busters," Humphrey Bogart, George Brent \*Movie: "Picture of Dorian Gray," Hurd Halfield ('45)

## KATHRYN KUMLMAN (NE COLOR)

- I Believe in Miracles America '73 (R)
- 30 Transworld Missions 11:15 2 Dan Rather News
- Chuck Henry, News
- 11:30 2 Name of the Game, Robert Stack, Darren
- McGavin 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R).

- 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R). Johnny Carson, Lawrence Welk, Bobby Burgess, Cissy King 5 Melodyland in Motion 7 Bill Beutel, News 13 \*Movie: "4 Days of Naples," Lea Massari 11:45 7 Movie: "The Vulture," Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff ('67). Curse.

## 12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Reverend Ike 1:00 A.M. 2 News; Movie: "Girl Who Knew Too Much," Nancy Kwan ('68) 1:30 13 \*Movie: "Last
- Stagecoach West," Jim Davis, Victor Jory ('57)

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GRQU

## MONDAY

April 9, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M. 2 Heavenly Twins:

Astronomy, Astrology
11 Physical Geography
6:25

4 No Place Like Home: "Attitudes toward

6:30 2 Man vs. Environment 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 News, John Hart

Today, Frank McGee, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) on Earth Week, Joe Garagiola, Philip Stern duo piamtsts Richard and Frances Hadden

Consumer Contest Garner Ted Armstrong Bugs & His Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla 22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (511)

7:30 Garner Ted Armstrong

Dick Carlson, News This Planet Earth



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Los Cerritos Center

11 Batman-Superman 13 Skip 'n Woofer 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo The Gallery, J. Grant Ralph Story's A.M. "Gigantor (cartoon)

11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 Earthkeeping (youth) "Wheeles" (R)

wneenes" (R)
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Timmy
Rodess

Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Dutch Guiana Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, nutritionist Karen Owens, Dr. Lendon Smith \*Zane Grey Theatre Jack LaLanne Show

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The \$10,000 Pyramid,
Dick Clark, Michele
Lee, Jack Klugman
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg,
Rose Marie, Peter
Marshall (game)
5 The Westerness

\*The Westerners Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel

Merman. 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 11 The Mothers-in-Law The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

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DENISE ALEXANDER plays the newly created role of a resident physi-cian in "General Hospital," airing weekdays at 3 p.m. on ABC-TV.

10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit, W. Martindale 4 Sale of the Century 5 \*Movie; "Follow the Hunter," Charles

Hunter," Chartes Chaplin Jr. ('54) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman 11 \*Andy Criffith Show 13 City Kids (children) 28 \*TV Classroom 10:15

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Totic Fields, Barbara
Feldon, Joey Bishop,
Ross Martin, McLean
Stevenson, Karen
Valentine Valentine.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 World Talk

22 Market Update 10:55

2 Doug Edwards, News 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust: "French
Reflection," Burrud
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Trith or Consequences

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Garrascolendas 12 NOON

Noontime, M. Machado Three on a Match "Movie: "Guns Don't Argue," Myron Healy, Jim Davis ('58), FBI

Jim Davis (\*58). FBI
vs. famous criminals.
7 Password Allen
Ludden, Rod Serling,
Betty White (following
championship win)
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy

7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Let's Rap with Alicia:
"Earth Week"
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 \*Movie: "Black
Hand;" Gene Kelly, J.
Carrol Naish ('50)
22 \*Charting the Market
28 \*TV Classroom
1:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "To Catch a

Thief," Grace Kelly, Cary Grant ('55). Sewing; Dial Dollars \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right Return to Peyton Place
\*Movie: "Rangeland
Empire," James
Ellison ('50)

The Newlywed Game Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "Medical Care"

28 Consultation (R) 2:30

2 Hollywood's Talking, Geoff Edwards (game) 4 Somerset (serial) The Dating Game Joanne Carson VIPs An American Family

and Reality (R) Panel studies impact of series. 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 New Beat the Clock: Alan Sues

5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends 3:10

1! Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner, Warren Berlinger, Edward

Beringer, Edward Albert Mike Douglas Show, Paul Williams, Julie Newmar, Godfrey Cambridge, Allan Grant (Calif. Farm Bureau)

\*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live
\*Movie. "House of the
Black Death," John
Carradine ('65)

Quick Draw McGraw Bozo's Big Top Show Physical Geography

30 The Living Word 34 Comunidad al Dia

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Foreign Intrigue," Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page (156)

\*Rifleman, C. Connors

SPECIAL

VD BLUES (28), 8 p.m.

— In a repeat of a controversial hour, Dick Cavett hosts a look at the genesis, development, dangers and prevention of vene-real disease through real disease through dramatic vignettes with James Coco and Robert Drivas, plus song. Im-mediately following is a new half-hour report on the progress of four areas in combatting the disease.

ON LOCATION: Rod Serling at LAX (7), 11:30 p.m. — The Emmy-win-ning writer hosts a behind-the-scenes look the huge airport, examining the training of pilots, the in-flight activities of stewardesses and the work inside a control tower. Pilots, security officials, tourists, a jet bunny stewardess (on Hugh Hefner's flying Playboy Club) and skyjack victim Victor Sen-Yung are among those interviewed. behind-the-scenes look the

Love, American Style Bugs and His Buddies Nanny & the Professor Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Ron Kilgore ... 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

50 Consumer Contest:

"Plumber's Friend"

52 Felix the Cat

4:30 \*Father Knows Best John Schubeck, News

Yogi and Friends
Gilligan's Island
\*El Amo (serial)
Buffalo's Pow Wow
\*Los Polivoces

34 \*Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones



Monogram special "Love and Hate," to be presented Monday night on Channel 5, ponders evidence of similarities in love and hate behavior. Examples are offered by ethnologist Irenaus Eibl-Eibesfeldt.

28 Mister Rogers 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer \*Musical

13 Get Smart, Don Adams

La Vabrica (serial)

50 Sesame Street (506) 52 \*Three Stooges I

\*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges News, Smith-Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies \*Dennis the Menace

Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Patti Cohoon, Nude models, for father and son.

28 The Electric Company 30 Pattern for Living 52 Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
Big News, J. Dunphy
Tom Snyder, News Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Onslow Stevens. Man forms lynch mob to get killers of his wife.

killers of his wife.
News, John Schubeck
The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg
The Flintstones
Star Trek, William
Shatner. Trapped in
the past.
\*Mi Dulce Enamorada
A Hodgendge Lodge

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 The Answer 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*News, Rene Irahola Consumer Contest (R)

50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 \*Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Quest for
Love," Joan Collins,
Tom Bell (Br.-"71-1st
run). Science fiction.
10 The Mery Griffin Show

Andy Griffith Show Consumer Education. "Loans & Leases"

30 Musicale 40 \*Novela (serial)

Focus Orange County, Jim Cooper: "Adoptions," David Herbert, Joyce Alderson. Shortage of babies available, but older children waiting.

52 \*The Little Rascals

52 \*The Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 \*Simplemente Maria
28 Lenox Quartet:
Haydn's Opus 20. First
of six rarely-heard
quartets, that in EFlat.
30 The Living Word

The Living Word

34 Muneca.(scrial)
40 \*Variedades Musicales
50 Hollywood TV Theatre
(R): "The Scarecrow."
Gene Wilder, Blythe Danner, Pete Duel. Hawthorne fantasy

about witchcraft.

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer, Peter
Marshall

Op & Cheer, Feel Marshall

4 New Price Is Right

5 \*Movie: "Duck Soup." four Marx Brothers ("33). Zany comedy of mythical kingdom.

9 \*Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters ("55)

11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

30 Ben Israel

40 \*Reverendo Pizzaro

\*Reverendo Pizzaro 52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buck Taylor. Michele Carey, L.Q. (Continued Page 13)



ROBERT REDFORD (right) and Mike Connors are World War II fliers who don't know the war is over in movie "Situation Hopeless - But Not Serious" on ABC Monday night.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Jones (R). Newly's attracted to a pretty woman, unaware she has a crimson past which is closing in on

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Don Adams plays a faith healer and a baggy-pants comedian, with cameos by Charlie Callas, Martin Milner and Kent McCord. The Rookies, Georg

Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, David Huddleston (R). David Huddleston (R).
Willie's being
investigated in the
death, following an
explosion, of an
unarmed college
student. (The Rookies
are preempted next
week by a special on
Paul McCartney.)
Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare. The Captain
loses his powers.

Mulhare. The Captain loses his powers.

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr.
22 Hermanos, Coraje.
28 VD Blues, Dick Cavett.
(R). See "special".
30 Living Waters.
34 Musicalismo.
4 \*Miguelito Valdes.
52 \*Movie: "Disraeli,"
George Arliss, Joan Bennett ('29). An Oscar for Arliss.
8:30

8:30
11 Mery Griffin Show,
Clint Eastwood, Jean
Stapleton, "Godfather"
producer Albert Ruddy, singer Lee

Ruddy, singer Lee Clayton
30 Meetin' at Calvary
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Dan Daley (as
himself), Gale Gordon
(R). Fired by Carter,
Lucy lands a job with
Daley who soon gets
fed up and tries posing
as ar office wolf to get
her to quit

as an office wolf to get her to quit. Movie: "Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley ('68). Rebellious WWII private is called on to free some captured generals

generals.
5 Monogram Special;
"Love and Hate."

James Mason (see "special")

\*Movie: "Situation Hopeless—But Not Serious," Alec Guinness, Robert Redford, Michael Connors ('65)-1st run). Wild spoof of postwar Germany, and two captured pilots who don't know the war has ended.

don't know the war has ended.
Get Smart, Don Adams !\*Nino (serial)
Where "Is" the War on VD? Responses of Jacksonville, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Massachusetts to the rising VD rate, including mandatory gonorrhea tests in the latter.
Amazing Prophecies
Criada Bien Criada
The Naturalists: "John Burroughs" (last of series)

scries)

series)
9:30
2 Doris Day Show (R),
Ed Begley Jr., Richard
Schaal, Sid Melton.
Doris tries to collect a
6-year-old debt after a
married couple she
knows default on a
Joan for which she was loan for which she was

co-signer.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC.

28 30 Minutes with.

30 Outreach Unlimited.

34 \*Muchacha Italiana.

40 \*Variedades (variety).

50 Earthkeeping (adult):

"Megapolis".

10:00 P.M.

2 New Bill Cosby Show,
Peter Sellers, Lily
Tomlin (R). In a sketch
with Cos, Sellers plays
diplomats from India,
Russia, England and Russia. England and the U.S.

the U.S. George Putnam, News Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Ed Davis, Joseph Busch

Joseph Busch

11 News, Jones-Fortner

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 \*Roller Games

28 Verite: Phantom
India: "Dream and
Reality." The city of
Kerala, a question
mark in the nation's
future

future. 30 Musicale

30 Musicale
10:15
30 Pastor's Desk
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical

\*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M. Newsroom, Joe Benti Tom Brokaw, News \*One Step Beyond News, John Schubeck \*Movie:

"Beachcomber,"
Glynis Johns, Robert
Newton (Br. "55), Bum
meets missionary's sister on tropical island.

11 Truth or Consequences 13 \*Movie: "Strange

Awakening," Lex Barker (Br.-'59) 30 Newsletter of Faith 34 Noticiero de las 11

44 Noticiero de las 11 40 \*Chuck Johnson 11:30 2 TV-Movie: "Harpy," Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley ('71). Former wife tries to break up falconer's new romance. Tonight, Dom DeLuise

hosts Gene Hackman, Binnie Barnes, Debbie

Drake, Joe Sorentino Man in a Suitease, Richard Bradford

7 On Location: Rod Serling at L.A. International Airport (see "special") 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock "Keep Me Company," Anne Francis, Jack 12:30

5 George Putnam (R)

11 \*Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter, John Hodiak ('44) 13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

1:30 2 News; Editorial

1:45
2 Movie: "Lady Takes a
Flyer," Lana Turner
3:10
2 Movie: "Naked Hills."

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## TUESDAY

April 10, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 No Place Like Home:
"World of Deaf"

6:30

2 Prescription for Living 11 The New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on Pitcairn, invasion of privacy by

distribution of computer data Physical Geography Garner Ted Armstrong

Bugs & His Bunnies Potamus & Magilla \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (512)

7:30 Garner Ted Armstrong Dick Carlson, News Parent-Youth Forum

9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Woofer
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)

11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 Earthkeeping (R)

5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter

9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Johnny Desmond

Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Patty Duke and
John Astin

Zane Grey Theatre

5 "Zane Grey Theatre
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The \$10.000 Pyramid,

Dick Clark (game)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
5 \*The Westerners

\*Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 11 The Mothers-in-Law

The Romper Room

19:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 \*Movie: "Stolen
Face," Paul Henreid,

Lizabeth Scott ('52) Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman



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The BIBLE



Question: "What does the Bible say about trans-sexualism?"

The Bible, of course, says nothing specifically about trans-sexualism, it is this writer's belief that the very idea is another indicator of man's perverted activities.

There are, however, some principles which should be considered. (1) God created humans in the beginning "male and female," with a clear distinction made between the with a clear distinction made between the sexes. Such distinction was put there by God when He made them. When man wants to change his sex, he thus expresses dissolisfaction with God's appointed and established order. (2) God has always looked with disdain upon man's attempted atteration or destruction of distinction between the sexes. Thus, man has been forbidden to wear clothing of the other sex (Deut. 22:5); forbidden to wear long hoir (men), which is a shame and dishonor to a mon (1 Cor. 11:14); and forbidden to engage in homosexual practices (Rom. 1:26-27).

Every biblical principle shows that God made male and temale in the beginning, and intended for man to be satisfied with his state. To change, or seek to change, is an outright expression of displeasure with God's order.

#### SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studeboker Road Church of Christ is olfering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST 3433. Shidebold By Llavy Brach Col.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phones: 429-0128, 429-1288

11 \*Andy Griffith Show 13 City Kids (children) 28 \*TV Classroom

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Report to Consumer
22 Stock Update
11:90 P.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where \*Gene Autry Film Bewitched, M'tgomery

Truth or Consequences Hugh Williams, News

\*Spanish I 12 NOON 12 NOON
Noontime, M. Machado
Three on a Match
"Movie: "Tall Lie,"
Paul Henreid ('52)
Password, A. Ludden
News, Mayo-Chu Lin
Galloping Gourmet
The Advocates (R):
"Independent

"Independent Consumer Protection Agency'

12:39
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Split Second, Kennedy 9 Tempo, Teresa Drury
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

T:00 P.M.
The Guiding Light
The Doctors (serial)
All My Children (ser'l)
David Lopez, News
"Movie: "One of Our
Aircraft Is Missing,"
Frie Portman, Hugh

Eric Portman, Hugh Williams (Br.-'42).

\*Charting the Market \*TV Classroom

28 \*TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Escape from
Zahrain," Yul
Brynner, Sal Mineo
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
5 \*Movie: "Pier 23,"
Hugh Beaumont ('51)
7 The Newlywed Game

7 The Newlywed Game 13 Not for Women Only 28 Carrascolendas (R)

2:30 2 Hollywood's Talking, Geoff Edwards (game) Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 8 Steps to Excellence
3:06 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Lenox Quartet:
Haydn's Opus 20 (pt. 1)
3:10

11 Operat'n Grandparents 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Ar's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
Mike Douglas Show, Paul Williams, FCC's Benjamin Hooks, Eubie Blake, NOW's Wilma Scott Heide, foe Phyllis Schlafly

\*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live \*Movie: "Desert Hell."

Brian Keith ('58)
Quick Draw McGraw
Bozo's Big Top Show
Success Practices

Widow," Ginger

30 The Living Word 34 Comunidad aldia 4 Comunidad aldia 2 Movie Biser



11:30 p.m. Tuesday on ABC, stars Pamela Payton-Wright and Frank Converse.

Rogers, Van Heflin \*Rilleman, C. Connors Love, American Style Bugs & His Buddies Nanny & the Professor Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Ron Kilgore 34 Las Gemelas (serial) 50 As Man Behaves

52 Felix the Cat 4:30 \*Father Knows Best News, John Schubeck Yogi and Friends Gilligan's Island \*El Amo (serial) Buffalo's Pow Wow \*Los Polivoces

50 Electric Company 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News George Putnam, News The Beverly Hillbillies

The Flintstones Get Smart, Don Adams

13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 \*Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 \*Drama
50 Sesame Street (507)
52 \*Three Stooges I
5:30
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
30 \*Pattern for Living
40 \*Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. Big News, J. Dunphy Tom Snyder, News Bonanza, Lorne Greene. Ben kills a

member of the Morgan Gang during a bank

Gang during a bank holdup.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Kirk's
imprisoned in the body
of a female who takes
over command. over command. 22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 Human Dimension 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 As Man Behaves (R)

50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 \*The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Drums of
Africa," Frankie
Avalon, Lloyd Bochner
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 B'yad Halashon
30 Musicale

Africa," Frankie
Avalon, Lloyd Bochner
Marica, "Frankie
Avalon, Lloyd Bochner
Marica, "Frankie
Avalon, Lloyd Bochner
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Avalon, Lloyd Bochner
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college district issues with two incumbents
and two challengers.
52 \*The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News

John Chancellor, News Bowling for Dollars What's My Line? \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball I Dream of Jeannie

\*Simplemente Maria Citywatchers: "Metropolitan Opera Western Regional Auditions" (see "special") The Living Word

Muneca (serial) Forme la Palabra

Orange County Review Profile of Garden Grove with city manager Richard Powers. Also segments on cost of living, Teamsters' Lee

Teams... Kearney. 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 The Bobby Goldsboro Show, Freda Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Anjanette Comer. Girl gets anonymous phone calls.

Crisp ('48). Train robberies, airing

robberies, anno nightly.

9 \*Movie: "Between Two Worlds," John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Edmund Gwenn ('44).

11 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dragnet, Jack Wegb. LSD and teenagers.

92 La Media Ochoa

30 Good News

and effects on Michigan town. 52 \*The Addams Family

2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy Barbara Rush (R). Maude looks forward to gloating when an old high school chum is due for a visit. But the embittered spinster she expects is far from hitter

Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd, Preston Foster, Donald

40 \*Comedy 50 Turning Points: "Nuclear Reactors,"

8:00 P.M.

#### 禁 SPECIAL

MET AUDITIONS (28), 7 p.m. - "Citywatchers" expands to a full hour this week for highlights of the annual Metropolitan annual Metropolitan
Opera western regional
auditions, with arias of
the ten finalists, taped
March 3 at USC's Bovard Auditorium. Douglas Ahl-stedt, tenor, who shared first place in this competition, went on to win the national contest March 25.

HAWAII Five-6 (2), 8:30 HAWAII Five-6 (2), 8:30 p.m. — Three generations of the entrenched Vashon criminal empire, a dynastic gangtand family operating in Hawaii, surfaces furiously after a dormant period of several years, and presents McGarrett with one of his stiffest challenges. Airing tonight in its entirety, show originally screened in November as a 3-part trilogy. ber as a 3-part trilogy.

AMERICA (4), 10 p.m.

— In the 11th edition of this 13-part series, Alistair Cooke examines the events responsible for this events responsible for this nation's emergence as a military giant. Emphasizg World War II and today's nuclear might, Cooke recalls our traditional abhorrence of a large military machine, and notes that at the time of Pearl Harbor, our Army was the size of that of Sweden. He then visits a Minuteman silo in California and the SAC headquarters in Omaha. nia and the SA headquarters in Omaha.

for now-defunct series. Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Jack AAlbertson, David Bailey, Ned Glass (R). To raise money for a friend, Noland and the

friend, Noland and the nurses try to carry out a hospital-wide bingo game without Campanelli finding out.

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Turning Points: "A
Time to Live." Oroz no otd n a youth-oriented society.

society.
Int. Voice of Victory
Edificio de Enfrente
\*Ibero Americano
Black Journal:
'Interregial

'Interracial

"Interracian Marriage" \*Movie: "San Quentin," Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan ('37)

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Robert Drivas, Harold Gould, Luther Adler (R). See

"Special".
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"When Michael Calls,"
Ben Gazzara,

Ben Gazzara,
Elizabeth Ashley,
Michael Douglas (R).
11 The Merv Griffin
Show "couples," the
Doc Severinsens,
Juliet Prowse and
husband John
McCook

McCook 28 Bill Moyers Journal: 30 Guidelines for Living 40 \*Quiere ser Felix 50 Book Beat:

## TUESDA

(Continued from Page 14)

- 50 The Naturalists: "John
- Burroughs"
  9:30
  5 Mancini Generation,
  Henry Mancini,
  Claudine Longet, Norm
- Claudine Longet, North Crosby 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Color Confrontation Theory," Dr. Frances Welsing. Evolution of white racism racism.
- Muchacha Italiana
- 54 "Festival Mexicano 50 Earthkeeping (R) 10:00 P.M. 5 America: "The Arsenal." Alistair Cooke (see "special"). A tour of St. Peter's Basilica takes this slot next week.
- next week.
  George Putnam, News
  Marcus Welby, M.D.,
  Robert Young, James
  Brolin, Russell G.
  Wiggins, Katherine
  Justice, Radames Pera
- Thriller, Boris Karloff News, Jones-Fortner. Gray-Minyard debate.
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 \*La Molinera (serial) 28 \*Film Odyssey (R):
- 30 Musicale
- 10:15 30 Pastor's Desk



34 Noticiero de las II
40 \*Chuck Johnson
11:30
2 Movie: "Cry of the
Banshee," Vincent
Price ('70).
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Roy Clark,
Phyllis Newman,
Charles Grodin
5 The Prisoner Patri The Prisoner, Patrick

McGoohan ABC's Wide World of Entertainment: "Haunting of Rosalind," Pamela Peyton-Wright, Beatrice Straight, Frank Converse. A

ghost accompanies a visitor to an old house.

11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 11 "Affect Hickory 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 Movie: "That Midnight Kiss," Mario Lanza
13 The Bill Cosby Show
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Evolutiones News

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News; Editorial

2 \*Movie: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," June Haver, Mark Stevens 2:30 11 \*Movies: "The Come-On" and "Pick-Up"



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News, John Schubeck \*Movie: "Down 3 Dark

JOAN VAN ARK, nurse

Annie Carlisle on "Tem-peratures Rising," is

queen of the 1973 Azalea

Festival, which ends today in Wilmington, N.C.

10:30 5 'Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine
Newsletter of Faity

34 Revista Musical 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 \*One Step Beyond

\*Movie: "Down 3 D Streets," Broderick

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## WEDNESDAY

April 11, 1973 PAID ADVENTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 The Heavenly Twins: Astronomy & Astrology
11 Physical Geography

6:25 4 No Place Like Home:

"Mentally Restored"
6:30
2 Man & Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45 22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
John Hart, News
Today, Frank McGee. rances Koltun on

travel, segments on endocrinology, middle Consumer Contest

Garner Ted Armstrong Bugs & His Buddies 11 Bugs & His Buddles 13 Potamus & Magilla 22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (513) 7:30

Garner Ted Armstrong Dick Carlson, News

This Planet Earth

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11 Batman & Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofer
8:90 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)

11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R) 8:30

Young 11 Yogi and Friends

5 Living Waters (relig.) 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Donna Jean

13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 8 Steps to Excellence
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Dorothy Kirsten, Ken Venturi \*Zane Grey Theatre

Jack LaLanne Show
\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick

Clark (game show)
Clark (game show)
Saffle, Dick Enberg
The Westerners
Movie: "Foxfire," Jeff
Chandler, Jane
Russell, Dan Duryea

Newsbeat, Ted Meyers The Mothers-in-Law

22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 \*Movie: "Tough
Assignment," Steve
Brodic (49)
9 Towns Peols Philbin

Tempo, Regis Philbin. Stan Bohrman

\*Andy Griffith Show 13 City Kids (children) 28 \*TV Classroom

4 Hollywood Squares 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

\$600

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RRS

10:30 2 The Love of Life,

SEE SAVE

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RR

The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Report

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

THE SMALL Miracle (4), 8:30 p.m. — Raf Vallone, Vittorio de Sica and 11-year-old Marco Della Cava star in a "Hall of Fame" adaptation of Paul Gallico's story of an ortanada har who mute his phaned boy who puts his trust in St. Francis of Assisi as he seeks a cure for his ailing donkey. Filmed entirely on location in Assisi and Rome, story features music of Oscar-winner ("Exodus" score) Ernest Gold, and introduces Marco, a New ontrouces marco, a New York City boy found while in Rome with his parents and whose mother plays a nun in the film. (Another Gallico story, "The Zoo Gang," will be an NBC 6-nur miniscrice new coa part mini-series next sea-

SPECIAL

MADHOUSE 90 (7), 11:30 p.m. — Young per-formers join in a zany romp of lampoons, parodies and sketches, includ-ing a soap opera, "The ing a soap opera, "The Edge of Cancellation," performed by puppets, sketches about TV's fall lineup, and a spoof of the Cosell-Gifford-Meredith team of TV commenta-

13 Your Gov't Today 22 Bill Winter Show 10:55

2 Doug Edwards, News

2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Petticoal Junction

28 Electric Company (R)

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 \*Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Carrascolondas

28 Carrascolendas

2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Night Tide,"
Dennis Hopper, Linda

Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson ('61) Password, A. Ludden News, Mayo-Chu Lin Galloping Gourmet William F. Buckley: HEW Sec. Casper Weinberger Weinberger

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy Youth & the Issues

"Jesus Freaks"

1 Let's Rap with Alicia,
"Lesbian Conference"

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
The Guiding Light
The Doctors (serial)
All My Children (ser'l)
David Lopez, News
\*Movie: "Scene of the
Crime," Van Johnson,
Gloria DeHaven ('49)

\*Charting the Masket

22 \*Charting the Market 28 \*TV Classroom

1:30

The Edge of Night Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur Kennedy ('56). William

13 Not for Women Only 28 Behind the Lines (R) 2:30 2 Hollywood's Talking

(game), Geoff Edwards Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson VIPs 28 Noh (Japanese drama) 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 New Beat the Clock 5 Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Rocky and Friends 28 The Lively Arts (R)

3.10

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Paul Williams, Sam
Melville, Margaret
Truman Daniel, Andy and David Williams, Evelyn Kuhn
\*Ozzie & Harriet
One Life to Live
\*Movie: "Invasion of

9 \*Movie: "Invasion of the Animal People," John Carradine ('62) 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Physical Geography 30 The Living Word 34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M. 2 \*Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru, Victor McLaglen ('49). Fine John Ford western. estern. Rifelman; C. Connors

Love, American Style Bugs & His Buddies

Nanny & the Professor Sesame Street (R) News, Ron Kilgore

30 News, Ron Rigore
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest:
"Monster Machines"
(major appliances)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 News Löhn Schuberl

5 \*Father Knows Best
7 News, Jöhn Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 \*El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 \*Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones The Flintstones Get Smart, Don Adams

\*La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 \*Familiar Consuelo 50 Sesame Street (508) 52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30

\*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
News, Smith-Reasoner
Beverly Hillbillies
\*Dennis the Menace
Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
norman insists he's a

28 The Electric Company \*Pattern for Living 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

Tom Snyder, News Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Buddy Ebsen. The town drunk swears he saw Adam kill a dance hall girl.

7 News, John Schubeck
The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diane Rigg

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simple story of faith, centering around a dying donkey and its young master, comes to NBC Wednesday night. Marco Della Cava is the boy, Vittoria de Sica (left) is Father Damico and Raf Vallone is the Father Superior... 28 Doin It at Storefront.

"THE SMALL MIRACLE," Paul Gallico's

Tele-Vues

Mile VI

ស្ត្រីប្រជ

40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 Consumer Contest (R) 52 \*Three Stooges II

\*Movie: "The Shiralee," Peter Finch, Dana Wilson, Elizabeth Sellars, Rosemary Harris (Br.-'58-1st run). Nomadic life in

Australia 10 The Merv Griffin Show 11 \*Andy Griffith Show 28 Consumer Education: "Home Ownership."

30 Musicale 40 \*Novela (serial)

As Man Behaves (R)
\*The Little Rascals 6:45 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News

Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn What's My Line? \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball I Dream of Jeannie

\*Simplemente Maria Volcano. Once-booming W. Va. and a man

who's been pumping oil for 75 years using same antiquated method.

30 The Living Word

34 Muneca (serial) 40 \*Aaron Berger Show 50 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: Carmen MacRae

52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 The Golddiggers, with guest Glenn Ford 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (R). Told his pet mouse must go, Jamie runs away from

Talk by FCC's Benjamin L. Hooks before Black TV

before Black TV
Commission.
30 Quest for Life
52 \*The Addams-Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
Hour (R). Andy Griffith
shows his singing and
comedy talents, joining
in a "Gidget Loves
Ernie" sketch: Cher
sings a medley of Al
Jolson favorites.
4 Adam-12, Martin

Joison layorites.
Adam-12, Martin
Milner, Kent, McCord,
Quinn, Redeker (R).
Reed puts himself on
the spot when he
accuses a fellow officer
of unnecessary cruelty

to suspects.
\*Movie Classic: "Notorious, Cary

Rounious, Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains ('46). The Hitchcock brand of suspense, dealing with a government agent, a refugee girl and a master spy chief. (Preempts Paul Lynde and TV-movie, the latter yielding again next week for a performance by a Red Chinese acrobatic

Chinese aerobatic troupe.)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 \*Perry Mason, R., Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 America '73, Robert
MacNeil: "U.S. Legal
System." How it works
for all, especially the middle class, between
Rolli and logal aid

Belli and legal aid. 30 Jimmy Swaggart



## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

8:30

4. Kallmark Hall ei Fame Vittorio De Sica in PANE CALLICO's THE SMALL IMPLICALE

THE STALL BRACLE

Raf Vallone, Marco
Della Cava (see
"special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show
on location at Gila,
Ariz., with Burt
Reynolds, Sarah Miles,
George Hamilton, Lee
J. Cobb, Jack Warden
30 A Man & His Boys
40 \*Quiere ser Feliz
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,

Everett, James Daly, Lola Albright, Sean Kelly, Stephen Hudis, Sarah Marshall (R).
Ailing delinquent teenager is upset because
his jet set mother is so anxious to return to her fiancee in Europe that she shows little concern for his

condition.

13 Spring Is Special. Oral
Roberts (R)

22 \*Nino (serial)

Pioneers of Modern Painting (R): "Claude Monet"

Monet"
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Advocates: "Consumer
Protection Agency"
52 Otoko no Tsugunai
9:30
5 American Adventure,
Consumariil

Gary Merrill

9 Larry Burrell, News
30 Blueridge Quartet
34 \*Muchacha Italiana
40 \*Cage de Mi Barrio
9:45

28 Images & Memories:
"Fall and Winter"
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William

JOHN DAVIDSON (left), as a minister accused of wife-swapping, confers with attorney Jess Brandon (series co-star Lee Majors) in "Owen Marshall" repeat on ABC Wednesday night.

Conrad, George Maharis, Stefanie Powers (R).

4 Search, Doug McClure, Burgess Meredith, Michael Pataki, Xenia Gratsos. Grover poses as a magazine reporter to search for a missing revolutionary leader accused of plotting the overthrow of a Middle East nation.

George Putnam, News)
Owen Marshall,
Counselor at Law,
Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, John Majors, John Davidson, Louise Sorel, Michael Witney. Sharon Gless, William Schallert (R). Minister sues for defamation, of

character when he

loses his church

because he was accused of wife-

swapping.
\*Thriller, Boris Karloff
''Man in the Middle,''

"Man in the Middle,"
Mort Sahl
Jones-Fortner News
Hugh Williams, News
"La Molinera
American Highlands,
Bob Beers, Domald
Lindsay, New
England's Berkshire mountain songs and traditions. 30 Billy James Hargis

10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 Petticoat Junction

30 Musicale 34 Kippy Cosas (comedy) 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 10:45

30 Pastor's Desk

11:00 P.M. Newsroom, Joe Benti

Newsroom, Joe Benti Tom Brokaw, News \*One Step Beyond News, John Schuebeck Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('54). WWII 1 Truth or Consequences 3 \*Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni 8 Threatened Paradise. Paul Roberts. In Florida. "progress"

Florida, "progress" endangers natural

beauty. \*Noticiero de las 11 40 \*Chuck Johnson 11:15 34 \*Cinema 34 (movie) \*

"Dinamita esta Servida"

11:30 2 Movie: "Around the

World Under the Sea," Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton, Brian Kelly, David McCallum ('66). Submarine expedition.

Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sam Blotner Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford

ABÇ Wild World of Entertainment:
"Madhouse 90, Part Madhouse 30, Fart H." J.J. Barry, Michael Bell, Kay Dingle, Joan Gerber, Frank Welker, Vivian Bonell, Moondogg and

Muledeer (see
"special")

11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT

\*Alfred Hitchcock "I Spy," Cecil Parker, Kay Walsh

12:30

5 George Putnam (R) 11 \*Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield 13 The Bill Cosby Show

1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 News; Editorial

1:45 2 Movie: "Kathy O'," Patty McCormack, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea

2:00 A.M. 11 \*Movies; "Attack of Crab Monsters," "Fog Island" and "Never Trust a Gambler"

2 \*Movie: "Big Steal," Robert Mitchum ('49)

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## April 12, 1973

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
11 University of the Air
6:25

4 No Place Like Home: "Local Services" 6:30

2 Prescription for Living 11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45
22 \*Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News

Today, Frank McGee, William D. Ruckelshaus, lan

Ruckelshaus, Ian
Whitcomb
7 Physical Geography
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (514)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
2 Dick Carlson News

Dick Carlson News Youth & the Issues
"Jesus Freaks" (R)

11 Superman & Aquaman 13 Ski, 'n Woofer

15 SKI, 'n WOOTET 8:00 A.M. '2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)

\$45 Joe's TV

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**PLANNING** 

Anemia

Bailes
 Bailes
 Catarrh
 Colds
 Colitis

Asthena Riadder Frouble

٩į

11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 French Chef: salads

8:30 5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter. Quakes.

9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Richard
Chamberlain
11 Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Ray Charles
(playing chess)
5 "Zane Grey Theatre
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 H. Lye Lucy, J. Bell

\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15 22 \*Yale Farar Show

9:30 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark (game)

Clark (game)
Baffle, Dick Enberg
\*The Westerners
\*Movie: "No Highway
in the Sky," James
Stewart, Marlene
Dietrich ('51)
Newsheat Ted Meyers
The Mothers in Jaw

9 Newsbeat Ted meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 \*Movie: "Battles of
Chief Pontiac," Lex
Parker (52) Barker ('53) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohrman
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 TV Classroom

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

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 Vemiting

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DISAPPEAR

ilans 🗀 Eustam Mausas

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:45 28 Student Films

9 Tempo: L.A. Frain.
11 Let's Rap with Alicia:
"Minorities in Movies"
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

11 \*Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin 22 \*Charting the Market

28 \*TV Classroom 1:30

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 \*Community Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
5 \*Movie: "Big Chase,"
Cland Labrai; ("5 %)
13 Not for Women Only

28 Carrascolendas (R) 2:30 2 Hollywood's Talking

(game), Geoff Edwards Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson VIPs 28 Volcano (R). Oil town in W. Va. 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
New Beat the Clock
Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Rocky & His Friends
One Way to Build
Better Cities. Cancer

of property tax. 3:10

11 Ben Hunter Adoptions 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Paul Williams, Hal Paul Williams, Hat David, Celeste Holm, Johnny Whitaker, Dr. Robert Sorensen \*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live \*Movie: "Outcasts of Poker Flat," Anne

Baxter, Dale

Robertson ('52)
Quick Draw McGraw
Bozo's Big Top Show
Teacher In-Service
The Living Word

30 The Living Word
34 Calendario, A. Nervo
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Girl Most
Likely," Cliff
Robertson, Jane
Powell ('57)
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Lova American Style

Love, American Style Bugs & His Friends Nanny & the Professor Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Ron Kilgore 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

50 As Man Behaves:
"Stage Hypnosis"
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 \*Father Knows Best

7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 \*El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 \*Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beyerly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 \*Accion Theatre
50 Sesame Street (509)
52 \*Three Stooges I News, John Schubeck

'Sesame



DAVID CARRADINE (right), the series star, and Moses Gunn appear in "Kung Fu" on ABC Thursday night.

5:30 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges News, Smith-Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies

\*Dennis the Menace Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Tom almost marries.

The Electric Company
\*Pattern for Living
\*Alerta! (drug abuse)

40 'Alerta' (drug abuse)
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Loren
Greene, Jack Lord,
Fay Sanin, Susan Fay Sapin, Susan Oliver. Girl is an

outcast after her father and brother are

and brother are
hanged for murder.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner. Woman's love
tears enslave Kirk.
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer

The Answer

Noticiero 34 (news)
\*News, Rene Irahola
As Man Behaves (R)

50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 \*Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Great
Missouri Raid,"
Wendell Corey,
Macdonald Carey ('51)
10 The Mery Griffin Show
28 Success Practices
30 Musicale
40 \*Novela (serial)
50 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Ham"
52 \*The Little Rascals
6:45

6:45 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 \*1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 \*Simplemente Maria 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)

The Living Word Muneca (serial) Musical Comentarios

Orange County Review (R). Transportation costs, profile of Garden Grove

52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 A Diver's Notebook, Lloyd Bridges (see 'special'')

The Adventurer, Gene Barry, Foreign scientist disappears scientist disappears, and Bradley's suspected of being a double agent. 5 Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd 9 \*Movie: "Long Day's Journey into Night,"

Kathey in the Hepburn,
Street Asson Roberto (\* 62).

Lugene O'Neill's story

of his youth. That Girl, M. Thomas Dragnet, Jack Webb. Trapped by freeway. Accion Chicano, Jose

LENG AT NO.

Antonio Parras. Contest between Charro teams from

Charro teams from
Pico Rivera and
Tijuana, a Mexicanstyle rodeo.
30 Transworld Missions
50 Omnibus 50: "Meet the
Candidates" (R)
52 \*The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 National Geographic
Special: "The Haunted
West." Leslie Nielsen
(see "special")
4 The Flup Wilson Show,
Frank Gorshin, Joan
Rivers, the

Frank Gorshin, Joan
Rivers, the
Temptations (R).
Gorshin stars in spoofs
of "Columbo" and
"The Godfather."
7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Peggy Lipton,
Janet Margolin,
Beverly Garland

Beverly Garland, Richard Rust (R) While Pete's helping a once-blind girl, he's also ducking the brother of a dead fur

thief. Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Boxing (see sports)
22 Hermanos Coraje
23 TY FIRST: "MAMLET"

\* with Most Williamson —
Runnalities Film Forum

Anthony Hopkins, Judy Parfitt, Marianne Faithull, Gordon Jackson (Br. - '69) See "special." 30 Good News, Shakarian 34 Capulina (comedy) 40 \*Joe Flores Avieno

"Joe Flores Avlieno
Focus Orange County
"Adoptions" (R)
\*Movie: "Bullets or
Ballots," Edw. G.
Robinson, Humphrey
Bogart ('36)
8-30

8:30
11 The Mery Griffin Show with Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Dick Haymes, Jack Sheldon, Rex Reed

Reed
Of The Prayer Group
Of Quiere ser Feliz
Of Lenox Quartet:
Haydn's Opus 20 (pt. 1)
9:00 P.M.

Movie: "How to Save a
Marriage — and Ruin
Your Life," Dean
Martin, Stella Stevens,
Eli Wallach, Anne
Jackson, Jack
Albertson ('68).
Bachelor tries to help a

Albertson ('68).

Bachelor tries to help a philandering friend.

(Movie yields next week for "Up with People" and an expanded "Waltons.")

Ironside, Raymond Burr, Elizabeth Baur.

Joe Don Baker (R).

(Continued Boats 10)

(Continued Page 19)

the sea world oceanar-um in San Diego — from the octopus and moray eel to the carnivorous sea anemone and inflating porcupine puffer. The lady Japanese pearl divers also are featured. HAUNTED WEST (2), 8

SPECIAL

(2), 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Bridges guides a tour of the underwater world of the Sea World Oceanari-

DIVER's Notebook

HAUNTED WEST (2), 8 p.m. — Leslie Nielsen is host for the season's third National Georgraphic special, exploring the intermountain West, that arid wasteland that stretches from Utah to the California desert, and looking at those people living in that area who cling to the customs and traditions of the Old West. Old West.

HAMLET (28), 8 p.m. — The 1969 British movie, with Nicol Williamson as with Nicol windamson as the prince of Denmark, opens a ten-part "Hu-manities Film Forum," with each of the distin-guished films followed by a discussion hosted by "Ĥų, a discussion hosted by Princeton history profes-sor James Billington. "Hamlet" was directed by Tony Richardson from his London stage produc-

22 Market Update 10:55

2 Doug Edwards, News

2 Doug Edwards, News 11:00 A.M. 2 The Young & Restless 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 13 Petticoat Junction 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

22 Talking Investments

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 "Spanish I

28 Student Films
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match.
5 \*Movie: "Why Must I
Die?" Terry Moore,
Bert Freed ('60)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 America '73 (R): "U.S.
Legal System"

America (10): "U.S. Legal System" 12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy Tempo: L.A. Philh.

The Guiding Light
The Doctors (ser'l)
All My Children
David Lopez, News
\*Movie: "Gunman's

The Edge of Night Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('54) Sewing; Dial Dollars

STEVIE WONDER sings (Channel 28) this week

(Continued from Page 18)

Fran finds romance in Fran finds romance in an unlikely setting — a murder investigation following ironside's receipt of home-movies of two killings. (Bob Hope preempts Ironside next week.) Kung Fu, David Carradine, Kelly Jean Peters (R). Caine receives an offer from three innocent-looking

three innocent-looking children — \$ 4.08 to kill the man who jilted their mother.
\*Nino (serial)

22 "Nino (serial)
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Alejandro Saurez Show
50 William F. Buckley:
Germaine Greer (R)
9:30
5 Happy Wanderers:
"Tecopa Hot Springs"
9 Larry Burrell, News
4 \*Muchacha Italiana

\*Muchacha Italiana \*Lucha Libre

10:00 P.M. 4 Dean Martin Show, Dean Martin Show, Nancy Sinatra, William Conrad. Nancy joins Dino for a "happy" medley, and Conrad sings an Anthony Newley

medley.
George Putnam, News
Streets of San
Francisco, Karl
Malden, Michael

Douglas, Leslie



MICHAEL COLE and Janet Margolin, as a girl whose sight has been temporarily restored, appear in "The Mod Squad" repeat on ABC Thursday night.

Nielsen, Dean Stockwell (R). Mike goes undercover as a Skid Row bum to find the one who killed three winos in the tough Tenderloin

district.

9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 News, Jones-Fortner

**Family Dentistry** 

(Gray-Minyard debate) 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 \*La Molinera

30 Musicale

30 Musicale 10:15 30 Pastor's Desk 10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 Champ'ship Fishing 30 World Press

#### SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a lightweight bout between Chu Chu (El Mortero) Alonso and Mar Tuzon.

30 Newsletter of Faith Acompaname (music)
\*News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 Tom Brokaw, News

Tom Brokaw, News
\*One Step Beyond.
\*\*One Step Beyond.
\*\*Day the World
Wept,'' Barry Atwater
as Lincoln
John Schubeck, News
\*\*Movie: "Petrified
Forest," Humphrey
Bogart, Bette Davis,
Leslie Howard ('36).
Excellent adaptation of
the Sherwood play. the Sherwood play. 11 Truth or Consequences

\*Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward, Celia Johnson ('50)

30 Minutes with . 34 \*Noticiero de las 11 40 \*Chuck Johnson

11:15 \*\* "Torero 34 \*Cinema 34: por un Dia"

11:30
2 Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon ('54)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers
5 \*The Fugitive, David Janssen

\*Ine Fugitive, David Janssen ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "Possession," John Carson, Joanna Dunham, Newlyweds

buy an English house, but find skeleton of the original owner. 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock: "The 5:48," Zachary

Scott

5 George Putnam (R)
11 \*Movie: "Slattery's
Hurricane," Richard
Widmark, Veronica
Lake ('49)
13 The Bill Cosby Show

1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

2 News; Editorial

1:45
2 \*Movie: "Rock Island
Trail," Forrest Tucker
2:00 A.M.
11 \*Movies: "Dante's
Inferno" and "Beyond

Mombasa'

3:10 2 \*Movie: "County Fair," Rory Calhoun

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## FRIDAY

April 13, 1973 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 Heavenly Twins Astronomy, Astrology 11 Physical Geography

6:25 4 No Place Like Home: Juvenile Delinquency 6 30

Man & Environment 11 The New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, segments on nature, Eskimo art, current affairs in Britain Consumer Contest

7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (515)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth:
"Clouds"

'Clouds 11 Batman-Superman 13 Skip 'n Woofer 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Thomas Jefferson" 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

Gigantor (eartoon) 11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R) 5 Faith for Today (relig.) 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Ronnie Martin

Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Dutch Guiana Film

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Piace, Dinah Shore, McLean Stevenson, librarian \*Zane Grey Theatre

Jack LaLanne Show \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15 22 Let's Face It

9:30 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick

Clark (game show)
Baffie, Dick Enberg
\*The Westerners
Movie: "Annie Get
Your Gun," Betty
Hutton, Howard Keel

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 11 The Mothers-in-Law 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
Gambit, W. Martindale
Sale of the Century
\*Movie: "Paid to
Kill," Dane Clark ('54)

Nin, Dalle Clark (34)

7 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman

11 \*Andy Griffith Show
Griffith Show
City Kids (children)
8 \*TV Classroom

10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

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#### SPECIAL

SEARCHING the Un-known (7), 10:30 p.m. — Jules Bergman is host for another in the "What another in the "Wi About Tomorrow series, noting the remark-able uniformity of nature, from molecular levels to the galaxy. Six scientists, at their research facilities, demonstrate their experimentation with the unknown — from cancer research to nuclear physics — conducted purely for the sake of understanding nature and its laws, not of changing conducted

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Fed'l Exec. Board

13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:20

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where? 5 \*Gene Autry Film 7 Bewitched, M'tgomery 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Hugh Williams, News 98 \*Sensick I

13 Hugh Williams, News
28 \*Spanish I
11:45
28 A-Book Is to Read
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Tank
Commandos," Robert Barron ('59)

Password, A. Ludden News: Mayo-Chu Lin-Galloping Gourmet How Do Your Children Grow: "Sharing Children, Chores and Lives"

19:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy 1 Spitt Second, Keinedy 11 Let's Rap with Alicia. "Erotic Art" 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 World Press 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
The Guiding Light
The Doctors (serial)
All My Children (ser'l)
David Lopez, News
\*Movie: "Apartment
for Peggy," Jeanne
Crain, William Holden
\*Charting the Market
\*TV Classroom \*TV Classroom

1:30

1:30
The Edge of Night
Another World (serial)
\*Movie: "Deputy
Marshal," Jon Hall
Let's Make a Deal
\*Movie..." Durango."
Jeff Chandler, Joanne

Dru ('57) Sewing: Dial Dollars \*Commodity Report

2:10 P.M. New Price Is Right Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game Not For Women Only

28 Threatened Paradise (R). In Florida.

2 Hollywood's Talking

2 Honywood 8 Taiking
(game), Geoff Edwards
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

4 New Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "In the
Land of Morning,"
Hatty Petrakis Hatty Petrakis

3:10 11 Ben-Hunter Interviews 2.It's Your Bet (game) ....

4 Mike Douglas Show, Paul Williams, Rosey Grier, Karen Morrow \*Ozzie and Harriet \*Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George

Chakiris (Br.-'64) Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bobo's Big Top Show 28 Physical Geography

28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word
34 HRD en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 \*Movie: "Suspicion,"
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine ('41). \*Rifleman, C. Connors Love, American Style

Bugs & His Buddies Nanny & the Professor Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Ron Kilgore 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

Consumer Contest: "Furniture, Fabrics"
52 Felix the Cat

4:30 \*Father Knows Best

5 \*Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 \*El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 \*Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News 9 Beverly Hillbillics 11 The Flintstones 13 Get Smart, Don Adams \*La Fabrica (serial)

228 Mister Rogers
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 \*Variety
50 Sesame Street (510)
52 \*Three Stooges 1

5 10

\*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges News, Smith-Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies \*Dennis the Menace Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.

28 The Electric Company 30 \*Pattern for Living

52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M. Big News, J. Dunphy Tom Snyder, News Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Chana Eden, Lost

Indian girl is trying to find the father of the baby she's expecting. News, John Schubeck

The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg

Macnee, Diana Rig The Flintstones Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kathie Browne. Dying people



MOLECULAR biologist Dr. Jonathan King studies viruses to try to unlock some of the mysteries of basic life forces. "Searching the Unkown," a special on ABC Friday night. examines basic research.



THE BRADY BUNCH" repeat on ABC Friday night finds Ann B. Davis blowing a note on a conch shell as Florence Henderson looks on.

want Enterprise males to repopulate their planet

Mi Dulce Enamorada Earthkeeping (youth): "Garbage" that never

goes away. Faith for Today Noticiero 34 (news) \*News, Rene Irahola Consumer Contest (R)

52 \*Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Son of
Cleopatra," Mark
Damon, Scilla Gabel
11 \*Andy Griffith Show

Consumer Education 30 Musicale 40 \*Novela (serial) 50 As Man Behaves (R) 52 \*The Little Rascals

6:45 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

7:00 F.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 \*\*Simplemente Maria

\*Simplemente Maria Lively Arts: "Bernard Kantor," USC cinema department

The Living Word Muneca (serial) \*Duelo en Patines (Roller Derby) America '73, Robert MacNeil: "TV

Commercials' 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 World of Survival, John Forsythe: "The Pearl in the Desert." Lake Rudolf, deep in Africa.

Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Sandy

Peter Marshal, Sandy Duffcan, Eva Gabor, Ernest Borgnine Movie: "Whispering Smith." Alan Ladd "Movie: "The Gazebo." Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford, Carl Petiger Labor.

Carl Reiner, John
McGiver ('60)
That Girl, M. Thomas
Dragnet, Jack Webb
Wall Street Week,

Louis Rukeyser: "Gimme Shelter!" D. Bruce Trainor on tax shelters

30 Outreach Unlimited 52 \*The Addams Family

#### SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS, 5:30 p.m. — Should a sixth game be necessary in the Lakers-Bulls series, it will air from Chicago on either ch. 5 or ch. 7.

8:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Robert Webber, Lana Wood, Barbara Anderson, Van Williams (R). Phelps and Barney pose as military officials to imprison a syndicate leader with \$5 million to finance a government's overthrow.

4 Sanford and Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Gladys Perry (R). When Fred learns that when Fred learns that the plump stepdaughter of his cousin will inherit \$10,000 on the day she marries, he picks Lamont as the likely bridegroom.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Vincent Price (R). In final Hawaii-filmed segment, an archaeologist menaces the Brady boys when they try to return the tiki.

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard

Citywatchers (R): "Metropolitan Opera Western Regional Auditions" (see Tuesday "special")

30 The Story
34 Chespirito (comedy).
40 \*Eventos Latinos
50 \*Film Odyssey:
"Seven Samurai,"
Toshiro Mifune (Jpn.'54). Farmers hire seven swordsmen to protect them. 52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo

4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Benton Sen. In first of repeats, Sean is tricked into having his tonsils removed when a small patient overhears his protest against undergoing the operation.

7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Edgar Buchanan, Yvonne Wilder (R). Shirley, due in Sacramento to accept an award, decides to make the jaunt a pleasure trip for the family. But it's no pleasure,

(Continued Page 21)

#### DATE.

(Continued from Page 20)

- II The Mery Griffin Show with Janet Leigh, Doug McClure, Virginia Graham, Arthur Treacher, ski instructor Peter Brinkman
- 30 Foursquare Church of No. Long Beach 40 \*Quiere Ser Feliz 52 \*Oishii Tabi (cooking)

8:45 2 Movie: "The Man Who Died Twice," Stuart Whitman, Brigitte Youthan, Digitee
Fossey, Jeremy Slate
('70). An artist lets the
world believe him
dead, until the past
threatens to catch up

with him.
Circle of Fear: "At the
Cradle Foot," James
Franciscus, Elizabeth Premonitions of the future cause a man to pursue the yet-unborn killer of his young

daughter.
Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael
Constantine, Karen
Valentine, James
Johnson (R). A potential dropout regains interest in school when he's introduced to the works of Shakespeare.

13 Get Smart, Don Adams 22 Nino (serial)

28 Masterpiece Theater: "The Golden Bowl," Daniel Massey, Jill Townsend, Barry
Morse, Gayle
Hunnicutt. Amerigo
and Charlotte leave the
child care to Maggie and her father.

34 Show de Loco Valdez 52 \*Nyonin Heike

9:15 40 \*News, Rene Irahola

9:30 5 Lee Trevino's Golf for

Swingers: Jack Carter, Lee Majors 7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Vivian



FREDA PAYNE makes a second singing appear-Bobby Darin Show" Friday night on NBC.

Bonnell, Joshua Shelley (R). Thanks to Felix, Oscar is summoned by the IRS to explain his confused

tax returns.

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
30 Charismatic Conf.
34 \*Muchacha Italiana
40 \*Premiere del 40

10:00 P.M.

4 Bobby Darin Show, Arte Johnson, Freda Payne, the rock quartet Bread. Arte plays a mad scientist in "The Abominable Strain." Strain.

George Putnam, News Love, American Style (R). Overworked writer Rene Auberjonois thinks he's thinks he's hallucinating when Michele Lee announces she's from Venus; Michael Constantine is unhappy with Alice Ghostley when she invites old boyfriend Steve Dunne to dinner. Thriller: Boris > 14 + 14 Karloff: CRose's Last Summer, Mary Astor

11 News, Jones-Fortner 13 Hugh Williams, News

\*La Molinera One of a Kind (R):

David Ackles 30 Musicale

19:15 30 Pastor's Desk

10:30 Talk Back, G. Putnam What About Tomorrow'

"Searching the Unknown," Jules Bergman (see "special") Nashville Music Soul! Ellis Haizlip: "Let's Stay Together,"

Al Green

30 Newsletter of Faith 34 Guitarras

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 \*Sherlock Holmes
Movie: "Pearl of
Death," Basil
Rathbone ('44)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 \*Movie: "Black
Sleep," Basil
Rathbone, Akim
Tamiroff ('56)
34 \*Noticiero de las 11

34 \*Noticiero de las 11 40 \*Chuck Johnson

11:15 34 \*Cinema 34: "El Sol.en Espejo'

11:30

2 \*Movie: "The Stratton Story," James Stewart, June Allyson ('49). Story of White Sox pitcher Monty Stratton.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson quests

Carson, guests
5 \*Seymour Movie: "The
Undead," Pamela
Duncan, Richard
Garland ('57)
7 In Concert: The Bee
Gees, J. Geils Band,
Steely Dan, Focus
11 To Tell the Truth

#### 12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock: 'Of Youth & Beauty Gary Merrill

Rod Cameron, Tab

Hunter ('53)
\*Movie: "Brain
Machine," Patrick
Barr (Nr.-'56)

13 The Bill Cosby Show

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Bill Cosby hosts Ray Charles, Steely Dan, Waylon Jennings, Billy Preston, Taj Mahal, Fanny, David Brenner 5 \*Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas 7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 News; Editorial

1:45 2 \*Movic: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda, Peter Lorre ('46)

2:00 A.M.
11 \*Movies: "Brighton
Strangler," "Parson &
Outlaw" and "Comin' round the Mountain'

2:30 4 KNBC Newservice

3:10 \*Movie: "Showdown," Walter Brennan ('50)

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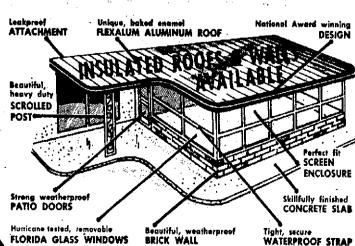


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### SATURDAY

April 14, 1973 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:30

6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory &
Creativity (psychology)
4 Houndeats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Puinstuf, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz

7:30 Dusty's Treehouse

2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
1 \*Movie: "Abbott &
Costello Meet Boris
Karloff," A&C, Karloff
28 Sesame Street (513-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealah 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
34 \*Cine en su Casa
10:30 Roman Holidays
A Better World (relig.)
Jackson 5 (cartoon) 11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 \*John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
11 \*Movie: "Abbott &
Costello Meet the
Invisible Man," A&C,
Arthur Franz ('51)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (512-R)
2 Sabyina Teen Witch

2 Sabrina, Teen Witch

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4 The Pink Panther 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cation) ;

2 New Scooby-Doo

10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround, Paul
Winchell, Danny
Bonaduce (R)

Bonaduce (R)
5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Texas Outlaws
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 \*Movie: "Knute
Rockne, AllAmerican," Ronald
Reagan, Pat O'Brien
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball (spts)
4 Baseball Pre-Game

Baseball Pre-Game Funky Phantom Ad Lib (woman forum)

"Problems Facing Families of the MIA" 28 Sesame Street (515-R)

H:15
4 Baseball (see sports)

4 Baseball (see sports)
11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Sports Challenge, Dick
Engerg: S.F. 49ers vs.
Oakland A's
13 Movie: "Ringo & His
Golden Pistol," Mark
Damon (66)

12 NOON \*John Wayne Movie

"Jonn wayne Movie
Soul Unlimited, Buster
Jones, Ronnie Dyson,
Malo, Rosey Grier
"Movie: "Southwest
Passage." Rod

Cameron, Joanne Dru

Duggan, James Stacy 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30

28 Sesame Street (511-R) 1:00 P.M. 2 CBS Children's Film

Festival: "Dangerpoint,"

Veronica Purnell, Ian Gibson (R). Youngsters take unauthorized boat

ride in a Sea Scout

yacht.
5 \*Movie: "Guns of
Justice," James
Ellison. ('49)
7 Colgate-Dinah Shore
Winners Circle (see
"sports")
11 Soul Train, Don
Cornelius, blacks
13 Jim Harrison, News
1-30

1:30 \*Movie: "When the

Daltons Rode,

yacht.

11 Lancer, Andrew

9:00 A.M. 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon) FLIPSIDE (4), 5 p.m. - Premiere. New weekly series takes a behind-the-scenes look at top stars in Underdog (cartoon)
\*Movie: "Gunslinger," scenes look at top stars in the recording industry, and at the men responsi-ble for developing them. Each show consists of a recording company execu-tive, along with an estab-lished and a new artist. John Ireland ('56) 9 \*Movie: "Black AAngel," Dan Duryea 13 \*Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor 28 Mister Rogers (R)

THE KOPYCATS (13), THE ROPTCAIS (13),
5 p.m. — Steve Lawrence
and Robert Young are
guests for this off-network
repeat leaturing Frank
Gorshin, George Kirby,
Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels and Joe Baker.

**LUCY-DESI** Comedy Hour (11), 9 p.m. — A vintage repeat features guest Paul Douglas as the TV show host on whose program Lucy schemes to land. "Lucy Wants a Ca-reer" also has Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance and William Frawley.

Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy ('40) Champ'ship-Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Bob

Strampe Mister Rogers (R) \*Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M.

Dusty's Treehouse (R) Four Garbage Cans to

Every Yard 7 2nd Annual College All-Star Classic (see "sports") 11 Combat! Rick Jason

28 Sesame Street (514-R) 2:30

2 Just Natural, Truman

Jacques 4 Expression: East-West, George Tanei. Reactions of Filipino-Americans to the controversy over martial law in

martial law in
Philippines
5 Pac-8 Tennis (sports)
13 Fishing' Hole
3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Agriculture, USA:
"Wool-Spinning"
9 Movie: "Black Bart,"
Dan Duryea, Yvonne
DeCarlo ('48)
11 \*Movie: "Two Flags
West," Joseph Cotten,
Linda Darnell ('50)
13 The Virginian, James

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Timid bank clerk tries to fool his father into thinking he's the sheriff. 28 Mister Rogers (R)

3:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
4 On Campus. "Down to
Cases." Law degree,

and bar exams. 28 Zoom! (children) 30 Treehouse Club

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34 \*Futbol (soccer)
4:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On?
Willie Davis, guests.
The media and its
relationship to the

advertising industry.

5 \*Broken Arrow, Luptor

INTERIOR

7 Sports Action Proffile: jockey Donald Pierce 28 \*First Adventures in SPECIAL

Improvising (part 1) 30 Human Dimension 40 \*Panorama Latino 52 Agriculture: exports 4:30

4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky: "Meat Boycott," June Foray Donavan of F.I.T., Eugene Walsh of Ralph's \*Seymour's Movie: "The Undead,"

Pamela Duncan, Richard Garland ('57) Richard Garland (57)
7 Celebrity Bowling:
7 Celebrity Bowling:
8 Sammy Davis, Dick
9 Martin, Robert Culp,
9 Michael Evans
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
9 Sailfish taxidermy.
13 NHL Hockey Action
22 \*Roller Games (Sp.)
28 \*First Adventures in
1 Improvising (piano)

Improvising (piano)

28 'First Auventures in Improvising (piano)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now, D. Galifft
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill
Burrud: "World of
Bees." Complex life in
the beehive.
4 The Flip Side (see
"special")
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
11 Movie: "The Last
Time I Saw Paris,"
Elizabeth Taylor, Van
Johnson, Walter
Pidgeon, Donna Reed
('54). Expansion of F.
Scott Fitzgerald short
story.

story. The Kopycats, Steve Lawrence (see "special")

28 Threatened Paradise (R). In Florida.

30 Quest for Life 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is

Jo Ann Pflug. Paul Moyer, News Untamed World:

9 Untamed World:
"Penguins"
28 Volcano (W. Va.)
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark,
Buck Owens, Jud
Strunk, Jamey Ryan

Strunk, Jamey Ryan Real Don Steele Show 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

Earthkeeping (adult):
"City Life"
Noticiero 34 (news)
"Teatro del Sabado

52 \*Three Stooges 6:30 2 Roger Mudd, News News Conference

The Reasoner Report \*Viviana Hortiguera

Accion Chicano (R) Foursquare Church of

No. Long Beach 34 Sabados Alegres 52 \*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R). Security needs break up a happy marriage. Thrillseekers, Chuck

Connors. Tent-pegging by Flying Horsemen, stunt flying in a glider. Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

Chick Hearn
Chuck Heary, News
Death Valley Days: "A
Wrangler's Last Ride,"
Robert Taylor
Lawrence Welk Show:
"Birthday Praises to
Irving Berlin." Last
new outing of season
salutes the music of
Irving Berlin as he Irving Berlin as he approaches his 85th birthday, with Anacani

## SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (2), deposits a playoff game to be announced after this weekend's contests.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Bloomington, Minn., where the Twins host the Oakland Athletics in first network demonstratin of the league's new designated hitter strategy.

COLGATE-DINAH SHORE Winners Circle Championship, 1 p.m. (7), covers the last five holes in the third round of the second annual \$154,000 ladies' golf classic from Palm Springs, Janie Blalock defending champion. Films of the pro-am play earlier this week will be included.

COLLEGE ALI-STAR Classic, 2 p.m. (7), covers the action from Las Vegas as basketball's seniors vie on East and West teams.

PAC-8 TENNIS, 2:30 p.m. (5), goes to Westwood for the dual meet between USC and UCLA.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), offers the first segment of the finals from Akron, with Jerry Heard and Lanny Wadkins teamed against Jim Colbert and Lee Elder. (Finals continue next Saturday.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes boxing matches between the U.S. and Poland, Howard Cosell ringside at West Patterson, N.J.

making her fifth guest

making her tittn guest appearance.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Accused of treason by Mr. Jack, Mundy has to prove he's been framed.

28 VD Blues (R), Dick Caucht (see

Cavett (see Monday"special") Living Faith

34 El Carruaje (Juarez) 52 Speed Racer II

7:30 4 The Mouse Factory.

4 The Mouse Factory.
John Astin hosts a
show about the famed
cartoon dog, Pluto.
5 Superstars of Rock,
Loggins and Messina,
Billy Paul, Rita
Collidge, Malo
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "A Target for
Killing," Stewart
Granger, Curt Jurgens
('66)

52 \*The Addams Family

52 \*The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Carroll O'Connor, Rob
Reiner, Billy Halop,
James McEachin (R).
Archie's in trouble
with the IRS. First he
didn't report income
from driving Munson's from driving Munson's cab on Sundays. Then

cab on Sundays. Then he tried to bribe the IRS examiner.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth, Cathy-Lee Crosby (R). Four persons, including Dr. Brackett and Gage, become afflicted with a mysterious virus.

mysterious virus.
Rollin', Kenny Rogers
& the First Edition,
Ton Trojano, the

James Gang
Here We Go Again,
Larry Hagman, Diane
Baker, Nita Talbot,
Kenneth Mars. Judy meets a former boyfriend who wants to marry her, but both the man and Judy run to ex-husband Richard

for advice.
\*Alfred Hitchcock:
"The Kiss-Off," Rip Torn

13 JOHN TOLOS IS BACK Wrestling Greek Style

Wrestling, Dick Lane

wresting, Dick Lane
\*Titanes en Accion
(Argentine wrestling)
Where "Is" the War on
VD? (R). Responses of
communities to the
rising VD rate.

34 \*Premiere: "El Rifle Implacable" 40 \*Teatro del Sabado 52 \*Movie: "Big City Blues," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell ('32)

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Meredith Baxter,
David Birney, Bib
Osterward (R), The
honeymooners' nerves
are frayed, and the
inlaws decide the best
way to smooth things way to smooth things over is to send them on the honeymoon they

never had.
\*Movie: "Day the
Earth Froze," Marvin
Miller ('64). Witch halts

Miller ('64). Witch haits
the sun.
7 A Touch of Grace,
Shirley Booth, J. Pat
O'Malley, Marian
Mercer, Richard
Dreyfuss. The dream
of instant riches arises when Grace and Herbert are shaken up in a bus which collides with a police car. But Grace has a conscience

problem.

11 \*Altred Hitchcock:
"Very Moral Thief,"
Walter Matthau
28 Behind the Lines
30 Living Waters

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Edward Asner,
Gavin MacLeod,
Florida Freibus (R). Mary's in charge of the newsroom while Lou's hospitalized, but overdoes things in correcting Murray's

\*Movie: "A Thousand Clowns," Jason Robards, Barbara Harris, Barry Gordon, Martin Balsam, William Daniels ('65-1st run). Wacky comedy based on the hit Broadway play by Herb Gardner.

Julie Andrews Hour, Baroness Maria von Trapp, Jim Nabors, Eydie Gorme, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley (R). The Baroness and Julie team for "Eidelweiss" and film

clips are shown from "The Sound of Music." Lucy & Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Wants a Career," Paul

(Continued Page 23)



#### RADIO RABC - 700 KFI - 600 KGH - 1266 KMAC RALI - 1430 KFOM - 1280 KGHB - 900 KKK -KRNG - 740 KFWB - 908 KM2 - 930 KGGO KRNG - 1500 KGS - 1070 KKAM - 1220 KFOM RADY - 1560 KGS - 1070 KKAM - 1220 KFOM RALY - 1560 KKAM - 1220 KFOM RALY - 1560 KGS - 1070 KKAM - 1220 KFOM RALY - 1560 KGS - 1070 KKAM - 1220 KFOM RALY - 1560 KKAM - 1220 KFOM RALY - 1560 KKAM - 1220 KFOM RALY - 1560 KKAM - 1220 KFOM RALY - 1070 KEYAR - 1448 - 680 KWIZ - 1488 - 1540 KWIKW - 1380 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KBEL - 1370 KWOW - 1480 KGFJ - 1220 KLAC - 570 KHS - 1150 X985 - 1000 SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:30 a.m., KNX-Face Nation: Nguyen Van Thieu 1:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Padres 1:25 p.m., KNX---NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Chicago 2:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Royals at Angels

7:30 KFI—Filter AcGer Stee KGER—Ns. L.B.

8:00 P.M.

Newstrant L.A. Rep. Yvinne S(aithwalle Surke

Emuti sements 0:34 KEI—Latin Amiest KRLA—In-Seption KGER—Amer, Indian Church KGER—Amer, Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

Y:18
KMPC-M.B. Jackson
KFOX-El Toro Base
9:39
KLAC-Southland Closeue
KFI-Changed Lives
KMPC-Evolde Younger
KFOX-World Tororrow
KGER-New Tsimf Light

10:00 P.M.

KABC—Never: Issues & Answers (10:85).
Col. John P. Flym, ex-POW KNI — Western Have KRILA—Series Time, Series KRILA—Series Time, KRILA—Series Time, KRILA—Series Church KRILA—Series Church KRILA—Hold id Welffa KRI—Never Hold in Welffa KRI—Never Head Welffa KRI—Never Head Welffa KRI—Never Head Welffa KRI—Never Head Welffa KRI—Never Head Welffa KRI—Never Head Welffa KRILA—Welffa Head KRILA—Welffa

KFOX.—Meet the Author

XFI—Mees; Let's Tah

KASC.—Morel News

KGR.—Circle Mission

11.

KABC.—Seece & Science

KLAC.—With Remission

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KABC-EAPD: Soc. Sec. KFOX-Navy Houdown 12 MI DNIGHT K!-AC-Don Ken! Ito 4 KFI- Bob Kinesley KMPC-Kethy Gori (a! 1) KABC-Bill Johns (16.5) KHJ-Cless-Up KNX-All Nigh! News

KRLA—Of Many 15:00 Or, Frank Backer KNX—L.A. Education Endorsoments

4:25 p.m., KNX-Masters Gold Report

T. 60 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
IKFI-Trent Thanks
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8:00 A.M. KLAC-Faith of Fathers KFI--Voice of Prophesy KMPC--News KBIG--Quiet Hour KABC--News; Newsmall KFI--Revival Hour KHI--Ero; 23

8:15
KMPC--BIIV Grahers
8:28
KLAC--World Temer rew
KEI---Revival Time
KB1G---Lutheren Heur
KASC---Vielmans Uselate
KGER---Wer IS Life
KMPC---Bilde Seests

9:00 A.M.
KLAC-BIH Tremeson, to 5
KFI-Frank Evans (to 1)
KANC-Dick symilers(ii)
KANC-Dick symilers(ii)
KANC-Pai Neurous
KANC-Pai Neurous
KANC-Pai Senert (to 2)
KRIAS-Jay Senertin, to 12
KGER-West id Mésaines
9:15

10:00 A.M.

'19:28 KBIG--Jim Talley (to 2) 11:00 A.M.

KNX—Westend Undale 15:38 KNX—Face the Nation Nguyen Van Thieu 12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News KRLA—8, Mitchell Read KGER—World of Grace 12:38

1:00 P.M. Ft...Baseball: Dedgers at S.D. Podres

I:all KNX—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Chicago Bulis KGER—Life (youth pe

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. KGER-Foll Gospel 3:38 KGER-Revivations

4:00 P.M.
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KRLA—Game Theyer
KGER—The Joylul Sound

5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Gene Price (10\*)
KARC—See Serum
KARC—See Helek KARL—MARKET STANDARD

KGER-HN 6:00 P.M.

KMPC—To Be Annunced KGER—Rescue Mission 6:39 SLAC—Checkwed Flag KT: The Lune Ranger KGER—Range Clean

7:00 P.M. KNX-Weekend News

# Joe Yocam? He's on public TV now

There's a long history behind that resonant bass voice you hear on breaks between programs on supported community KCET television.

The voice bringing you the latest Channel 28 programming information belongs to Joe Yocam, and if it sounds familiar it should — it's been a part of Los Angeles broadcasting for more than three decades.

And, after all this time, the face is becoming better known, too. Yocam doubles as one of the hosts for KCET's annual on-the-air fundraising auction, scheduled this year for May 4-12.

A South Bend, Ind., native, Yocam started out in radio in the 1930s in the unlikely location of Borger, Tex., at a station that was distinguished only by its call letters — WASP. He moved to Southern California in 1940 with KVOE (now KWIZ) in Santa Ana and in 1942 went to KFWB in Hollywood. In a business where personalities seem to come and go overnight, Yocam put together an unheard of string of continuous service at KFWB, 27 years as a disc jockey and newsman.

"I got into radio at a time when nobody knew anything about it, including the people who ran it," Yocam says. "When I joined KVOE I could barely find the front door, but I started right out by feeding the Harry James and Bob Crosby shows nationally out of the historic Ball-Rendezvous room."

One of his most memorable assignments at KFWB was covering a long-distance Florence Chadwick swim from Catalina Island.

"We were bobbing and bouncing around in this little boat, following her at about two knots," Yocam recalls, "and I got sicker than a dog. I was supposed to make a live. report to the station every

Maker," J. Carrol Naish ('44) \*Movie: "Jaguar," Barton MacLane, Sabu, Chiquita ('55)

1:15

2 News; Editorial

1:30 2 \*Movie: "Almost a Bride," Shirley Temple, David Niven

4 Speaking Freely: Joseph Luns, NATO 2:00 A.M. 11 "Movies: "Battle Hell" and "The Brigand"

2:30 4 KNBC Newservice

2:55
2 \*Movie: "Crooked
Way," John Payne,
Sonny Tufts ('49) Committee to the control of the cont



JOE YOCAM wears hairpiece donated to KCET station's auction.

ly another reporter was along to handle that. So while he described what was happening, I contin-ued to be very ill for the whole 10-hour trip."

But there were more pleasurable · times, particularly during the late 1960s when KFWB be-came the kingpin of rock'n'roll with personalities like Yocam, Bill Ballance, Gary Owens, Bruce Hayes, Elliot Field and

Yocam, a longtime Eagle Rock resident who now resides in Newport Beach, joined KCET as its regular announcer in 1970. The antics connected with the public television station's annual auction remind him that a lot of things haven't changed since the golden days of radio.

"People always sponded to the unusual and unique in radio," he says, "and that's what gets the most attention during the auctions, whether we're offering a gargoyle, prints of a nude Burt Reynolds or a golf date with Buddy Hackett, a few of the things that have been popular in the past. This year we have a car covered with dichondra grass. I will predict it will be a very hot item."

which airs May 4-12. 15 minutes and fortunate-

#### <del>会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会</del>关系会会会会会会会会会会

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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Douglas, Vivian Vance, William Frawley (R). See "special." "Nino (serial)

Humanities Film Forum: "Hamlet," Nicol Williamson (Br.-'69), See Thursday ''special.''

30 Hour of Power (R) 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pieshette, Marcia Wallace, Bill Daily (R). Carol decides Howard's the man for her, not realizing his suave approach is the result of a dentist's pain killer.

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community:
"Poverty Program
Cut-Backs," Bob Felix
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnet Show (R),
Stand Lawrence Tim

Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway (R). Highlights are spoofs of late-night talk shows and of TV

detectives.

5 \*Movie: "A Man
Called Adam," Sammy
Davis, Peter Lawford,
Cicely Tyson, Louis

Armstrong ('66). Bitter jazz musician. Assignment: Vienna, Robert Conrad, Charles Cioffi, Susan Standborg, Fri Strasberg, Eric Braeden, Alexander Scourby (R). Jake believes a young heiress is the key to the killing of an elderly flower vendor.

nower venuor.
Teen-age Trials, Regis
Philbin, Mary Rose,
Hobo Kelly. A 15-yearold truant is influenced
by her older friends.
News. Lange Fortner

News, Jones-Fortner \*La Molinera

Berean Bible Hour Boxing, Mexico City \*Chinese Variety Hour

52 \*Lou Gordon Program

10:30 9 \*Candid Camera 13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
Clete Roberts Report
Chuck Henry, News
"Thriller, Boris
Karloff. "The
Watcher," Richard
Chamberlain
"Movie: "The Last
Time I Saw Paris,"
Elizabeth Taylor (see 5

11:20 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Moyie: "Paris When It Sizzles," William Holden, Audrey Hepburn ('64)

13 \*Movie:
"Counterfeiters of Paris," Jean Gabin
34 Cinema 34: "Buenos Dias Condesita"
12 MIDNIGHT

4 90 Tonight
9 Movie: "The 4-D
Man," Robert Lansing
10 Englebert
Humperdinck
12:15

p.m.)

13 Billy James Hargis
30 Pentecostal Temple of
Bloomington
11:15
5 \*Movie: "Fallen Idol,"
Ralph Richardson ('49).
Graham Greene story.
1:00 A.M.
11:4 \*Movie: "Monster



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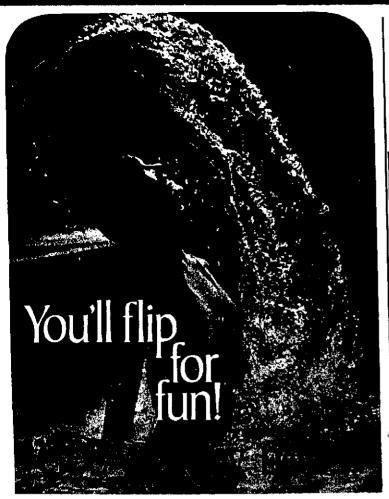












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# **sunday**

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

April 8, 1973

lim Leavy Edicor

Judy Hazlett loanne Norris Associate Editors

**Bill Buerge** Art Director

The Wells Report

**Glad You Asked That!** 

10 Pooling Around in the Backyard Pools are for fun, but they also provide stay-at-home therapy for uptight adults and a way to get Junior off the streets. I. P-T staff writer John Sheehan discusses that big hole in a lot of

backvards.

**Don Drysdale** 16

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22 Showdown With a Killer

Heart disease has laid its icy fingers on 40 million Americans, a share of them in Long Beach. Norman R. Nager, public relations director at Memorial Hospital, interviewed some of the victims and several area physicians who talk about the nation's No. 1 killer and give some advice about how to avoid it.

30 In the Swim

I, P-T staff writer Judy Hazlett gives the word about what to wear in the water.

32 Second Garland Star Is Born

First Liza, now Loma tries to fill the red glass slippers of mother Judy Garland. Miss Luft talks with writer Rex Reed about life with Mama.

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38 Medicine and You

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#### THE COVER

Southland Art Director Bill Buerge did this sketch of former Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale who's turned radio broadcaster.

Southtand Sunday Alaezine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 400 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Celif. anuscripts, photographs, and drawings pulminted should be ac-





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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THREE



# llells Report

#### The Official Bureaucratic Attitude III.

A couple of times recently I have complained in this space about the Official Bureaucratic Attitude, the impression among some public employes that the public exists for their convenience, and when taxpayers can no longer be ignored, they should be let known firmly if indirectly by word, glance and gesture just whose agency it is anyway.

It was my intention once having spoken my piece on institutionalized rudeness to let sleeping bureaucrats lie. For one thing, Action Line was scowling at me for infringing on its territory. do not take an Action Line scowl lightly. Among us journalists, it is known as "the Invisible Empire." You see, Action Line has these millions of grateful clients whom they have saved from financial disaster by getting them their \$22.98 refund from a mail-order roach-control company; or by locating a Boy Scout merit badge sash misplaced in a plain brown wrapper in a bus station; or by performing similar invaluable services.

These people are so grateful, they would literally do anything for Action Line. When you are on the outs with Action Line, you have no way of knowing which of the anonymous individuals you move among has received a latenight phone call, listened intently, mut-tered a terse, "Yes, I understand. It shall

be done," and hung up.

However, at the risk of a jurisdictional dispute with Action Line I feel impelled to write a few more lines about the OBA. That is because of all the mail and phone calls I have been getting on the

subject. There are apparently a lot of people who resent OBA. "Good for you," Mrs. G. H. Bishop wrote. "I was beginning to think I was supersensitive. I, too, have often wondered why the people working and serving the public aren't instructed to be a little more courteous . . . as part of their job."

A lot of the mail and many of the phone calls were from concerned public servants, who conceded the problem existed but wanted to reassure me it did not exist in their particular office.

This is probably true. My comments were based mainly upon my own experiences, bad and good. And it is a pity that people who conscientiously go out of their way to be helpful and courteous to the public should by inference be tarred with the same brush as an arrogant,

petty autocrat. I did not mean to do that.
"As an employe of one of the local federal offices, I note with delight that you do not mention us in your articles,' wrote Bertha M. DeVeau. "Thank you – we try. We are schooled as part of our training to be courteous to the public. The office secretaries also have seminars Contacts With the Public.

"Personally, I have always leaned over backward to be courteous, friendly and helpful to people, because I have also encountered the same OBA . . ."

However, Leo Greene thinks the problem probably grows with the size of the office and the jurisdiction. He makes a valid point:

"There is one person — and only one person — to blame when such an atti-tude is encountered. That is the top supervisor of the office. The regard shown by front desk personnel mirrors the posture of the boss."

Leo related an incident that happened to him some time ago when he had to go to a "large, public office" to pay

some money.

'Picture a long counter with spaces for half a dozen or more clerks. Only two of these spaces were operating, and each had its winding queue of stolid citizens. Movement was slow . . .

"Back of the counter were numerous desks and employes. Some of the latter were gathered in small laughing groups, others were reading newspapers, con-

versing, drinking coffee .

"I was carrying my son's 35mm camera, which I had promised to drop off for its annual overhaul. It was empty, but on a sudden impulse I unslung it. Going to the far comer of the room I put it to my eye, finding both waiting lines and most of the office personnel in the view finder. I clicked the trigger.

"I swung around to take in the rows of desks and employes, and snapped again. Whipping the film advance lever I prepared for a third view, when all at

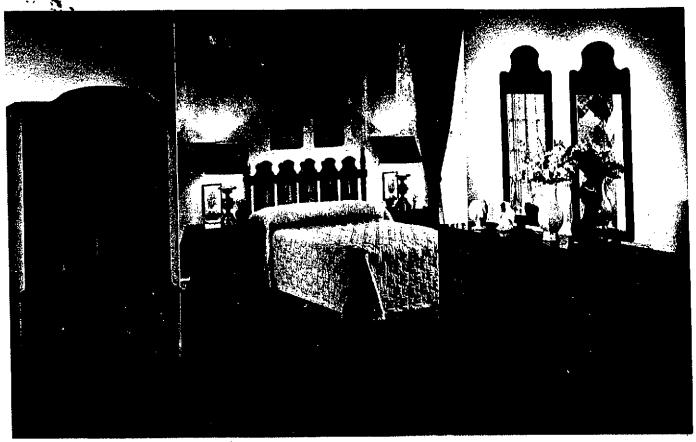
once changes took place.

"Newspapers disappeared, groups dissolved, vacant desks were filled with suddenly dedicated workers and, wonder of wonders, the empty spaces at the counter were filled by abruptly solicitous clerks."

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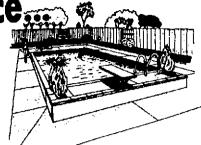
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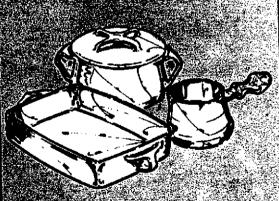
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# Glad you aske

By HY GARDNER



Boris Spassky . . has become a non-person.



Andy Warhol . says he is a virgin.



Mickey Rooney . will play a lead in "The Godmothers."



Jerry Lester . . is a "Godmother" too



Tom Hayden . is not the son of Sterling.

# d that!

Q: Has former chess champ Boris Spassky recovered from his defeat by Bobby Fischer? — Carl E., Pittsfield, Mass.

A: No. He's now regarded as a non-person. With Pravda, the semi-official Soviet organ, pealing: "He made vexatious miscalculations of both a practical and theoretical

📭 Jane Fonda's new husband, Tom Hayden — isn't he film star Sterling Hayden's son? The same one who burned his draft card a few years ago? - Mrs. Gertrude McN., Cincinnati.

As No, the son of the Sterling actor (who had his father's blessings when he burned that draft card) was Christian Hayden. No kin to Fonda's favorite fella of the moment, whose full name is Tom Emmett Hayden.

I hear that Andy Warhol, who makes those sexy films, is a virgin. That he's not interested in sex for himself. Anything to this? — Dorothy R., Des Moines, Iowa.

Could be. We understand he prefers to curl up at home and watch TV with his mother, eating chocolates and cuddling his pet dachshund pup, Archie. Handy Andy (whose portraits now command as high as \$75,000 per canvas) was recently interviewed by London reporter John Lisner. "Do you have any boyfriends or girlfriends?" he was asked. "No," was the reply. "You're not a very sexual person are you!" "Er, no." "Do you like sex?" "No." "Do you have any?" "No." "Have you ever?" "Er — no." "Eo must be the nosy newsman: "Andy's got a lot of sex appeal but he doesn't use it. He's too busy with his business." Like making sordid films such as Chelsea Girls, Heat, Flesh and Trash, which recently opened in London after long battles with censors.

Your item, that the 5-7-45 on President Truman's license plates marked the date of Germany's World War II surrender, reminded me to ask - didn't our Mayor Richard Daley also have a license plate of some sentimental significance? — Mrs. Karen W., Chicago.

A: Yes, and thanks for your memory. When Daley was first elected mayor in 1955, he turned down the traditional No. 1 plate. Requesting, instead, the number 708,222 the exact number of votes that swept him into City Hall.

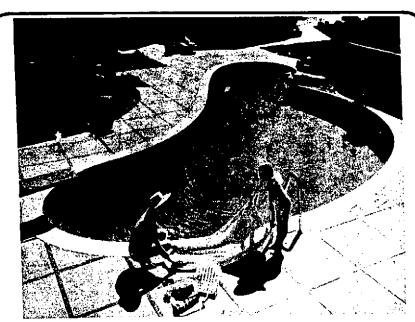
Now I hear the producers of The Godfather plan to do one called The Godmother. If so, who's in it? — T. Rowan, St. Louis.

A motley cast of kooky comics, led by Mickey Rooney and Jerry Lester playing the title roles of The Godmothers. Aided and abetted by pun-carrying Joey Ross (of "Car 54" fame), the midget who appeared in The Godfather, Miami nightclub stars Lou Marsh and Tony Adams, Frank Fontaine and other funnymen living in the South Florida area where the trick flick was just completed. Though inspired by The Godfather, the satire was independently produced.

When police cars manned by two cops were first introduced back in the '30s, they were called something amusing. What was it? — Henry Mayer, Brooklyn.

A: The Dolly Sisters. After a popular vaudeville team of

that time.



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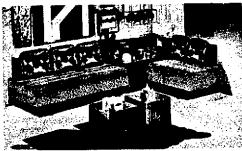
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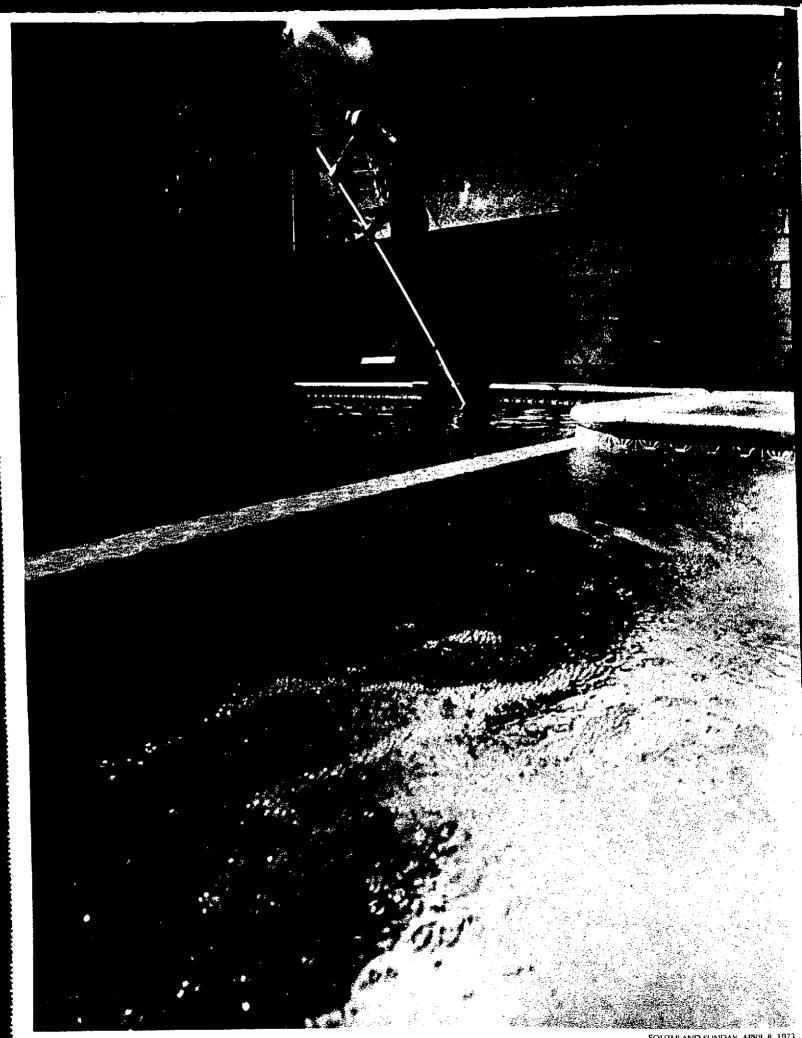
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#### By JOHN SHEEHAN

Southland families intent on pooling around their backyards this summer will find that private swimming pools point new directions in leisure living, entertaining and recreation. Whether families buy their homes with a pool already installed or have one built later, they'll find it provides hours of good, clean fun for the youngsters, priceless therapy for the breadwinner at the end of his day and limitless opportunities for creative party-giving.

The cash investment in a private pool is comparatively modest. About \$5,000—the price of a new car—buys a standard 16-x-32-loot pool, and all of the pumps, sweeps and decking needed for a family splash-in. And unlike that new car, most reputable pool builders guarantee their work for the lifetime of the home. That is, so long as the person who had the pool installed hangs onto his investment, all of the work is covered by a guarantee. Long after that once-new car has come back as a recycled can of beans.

A bird's eye view of Southland backyards will give you an idea of just how popular private pools have become. There are nearly 4,000 swimming spas in Long Beach alone. The bedroom communities in the San Fernando Valley are leagues ahead with almost 50,000 pools, and Orange County has nearly 28,000

If that same bird were to glide over the greater Long Beach-Los Angeles-Orange County area, and if he were on his talons, he'd count almost 180,000 private pools in the megalopolis. This is despite inflation and the slump in the home construction industry. Pool builders report that they have shaken off the coattail effect of home builders several years ago that plagued the allied industries with a barely break-even growth rate.

Pool builders report that business is good, due in great part to the industry's recent policing of its own ranks. Up until about a year ago, builders admit, the public regarded swimming pool builders as falling narrowly between bootleg roofers and chinchilla ranchers on the gouge scale. Much of the abuses have been taken care of with internal pressures and external legislation aimed at cleaning up the entire consumer market.

The biggest boon to every consumer, reports Bernard Baruch, president of Royal Pools in Covina, was the "truth in lending" act requiring full disclosure of all costs by the contractor. Perhaps the most valuable feature of these disclosure laws, says Baruch, was the three-day grace period in which the customer can cancel any contract and have his money refunded.

Another inroad for the reputable builder,

Long Beach Police Lt. Bob Kline cleans his pool by hand, awaiting completion of mechanical pool-cleaning equipment.

Southland workingman

# POOLING AROUND IN HIS BACKYARD

Baruch reports, is the requirement that all California pool salesmen must be licensed with the state. This licensing dictum was always required of the builder, but salesmen themselves must now be registered. Baruch said this particular requirement was developed and promoted into law by the industry itself to short-circuit bogus salesmen more interested in getting the contract signed and the commission in their pockets.

"Consumer laws, industry policing and stiffened building codes have all gone a long way in upgrading the honest pool builder," Baruch said. "It's the only way to do business."

Who buys pools? Surprisingly, nine out of 10 pools built in the Southland go into workingmen's homes. Salesmen say that the myth about families being pressured into building a pool by the insidious keeping-up-with-the-lones' status race has pretty much been flung by the wayside.

"It's too easy to explain away the whole American ethic that way," reported one pool salesman. "But it's just not true. Money has never been easy, and by the time a guy has put down enough roots and invested enough in his home to think about a pool, he's going to be making hard decisions."

"If and when he does have that pool built, he's going to be able to afford it. Not just the pool, which as we said goes for about \$5,000 for the package. He figures he'll be able to have the time and money to spend on land-scaping and furnishing the pool area."

So why buy a pool?

"Lots of reasons," the salesman patiently explained, "but they all boil down to keeping the family together and at home."

tike the majority of homeowners who go in for a private pool, Long Beach police Lt. Bob Kline built his for the family. He said it gives his exuberant teen-agers an outlet for their energy, and he and his wife a place to

12



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(Continued from page 11)

relax on their time off. For all of his enthusiasm for this newest acquisition, Kline freely offers several caveats to the prospective pool buyer, lessons he said he had to learn the hard way.

"The most important priority in buying a pool," Kline warned, "is to deal only with a bona fide builder. I dealt with a smaller, newer firm that had taken on too much work. They promise you a completion date of about 60 days, but eight months later I'm still trying to get my pool finished."

## Nine out of 10 pools go into workingmen's homes

"Secondly," said Kline, "get a completion bond from the builder, something you can hold him to when he comes up late. I'd say that's just as important as finding a good builder. They both go hand in hand. And third, get a firm inclusive contract from the builder.

Kline added that there are hidden expenses to pool building that might be avoided if the homeowner is familiar with his property.

"It's going to cost you extra if they hit water while digging your pool," he said. "If that happens, they'll have to force the gunite and put in bilge pumps until it's set. Also, you're going to pay if the builder has to reroute a sewer line around your pool."

"Take the time to find a good builder and learn a little about your property."

Other Southland pool owners verify Kline's advice. Get a bank reference on the prospective contractor. Call the Better Business Bureau and ask what sort of track record the builder has in the community. Make sure he's licensed. Don't assume anything you're told by the salesman. State law may require that he be licensed, but he's still after that commission. Get a firm contract for everything. Many builders subcontract their work and if the contractor doesn't pay the subcontractor, you may wind up with liens against your property. That, in spite of the fact that you have already paid the contractor in full.

Take the time to investigate.

Now that your pool is built from one of the more than 50 designs available-oval, round, kidney, square, L-shaped or even piano-shaped, as in the case of Liberace what next? The pool is installed, the decking fitted around poolside (a five-foot minimum from the pool edge is recommended), maybe you have a short diving board. Truth is that the expense doesn't stop there. That pool has to be taken care of-cleaned, swept, scrubbed occasionally and purified. Most pool owners prefer to cut expenses by doing their own weekly cleaning, but pool service companies will come in and do the chore for about \$25 a month.

Building codes don't vary much from city to city on the matter of pools. Most have similar regulations regarding types of materials to be used. One of the laws insisted on by



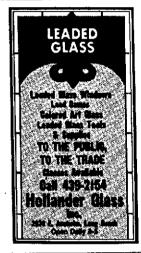


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**POOL** 

(Continued from page 12)



It takes a number of mechanical gadgets to keep a backyard swimming pool clean and sale for swimming. The Kline pool is at 4839 Faculty Ave., Long Beach.

Long Beach is fencing, all the way around. The city requires fences to be at least 5 feet high, and demands that gates be self-closing and self-latching.

It's only common sense. You may not have toddlers, but neighbors do, and despite all the precaution taken with fencing, lights and even alarms, youngsters still drown in backyard pools. Coroner's investigators report that more than 60 children under 9 years of age drown-

ed last year in backyard swimming pool accidents.

One major pool builder offered this list of safety rules:

—Teach all members of the family to swim, then take them down to the Red Cross for free courses in water rescue.

—Keep glass, bottles and sharp objects away from the pool area, and insist that anyone not in the water wear some sort of foot protection. Simple rubber sandals will do around the deck area.

-Keep small children at the shallow end of the pool.

Observe children in the pool at all times and never leave them unattended. If children are in the water, have an adult standing by who can jump quickly.

-Don't depend on inflated toys to support children; youngsters who can't swim should

be kept in life jackets.

## Find a good builder, learn a little about your property

—Learn first aid and artificial respiration. Keep a first aid kit with pressure bandages and an oral airway nearby.

-Store the sweep pole nearby, within easy reach, for extending to a swimmer in trouble. Invest in a couple of cork life rings and keep them nearby.

-Never run in the pool area.

-Install sufficient lighting around the pool area for night swims and as an added safety factor. An underwater light can be installed for minimal cost while the pool is being built.

In addition, these common sense rules

should also be followed:

No bobby pins, no spillable food, nobody swimming who's got a cold or is wearing a bandage, no suntan oil, no uncapped long hair and no horseplay. Also, every swimmer should take a shower before diving in.

Well-intentioned pool owners sooner or later open up their pool to neighbors. Unless hospitable owners and neighbors quickly agree on certain house rules, however, every-one may wind up wishing the pool had never been built. Schedules should be drawn up and strictly followed stating when the pool can be used by children, by adults only, by hosts and guests and by neighbors and their guests. A little foresight will go a long way in preventing embarrassment and hurt feelings.

Pools are providing endless opportunities for Southland families with a flair for carefree partying. Furnishings, creative lighting and strategic floral arrangements do wonders for a casual landscaping plan and lend themselves to that perfect motif for a particular evening to remember. And for teenagers, of course, pools provide an excellent reason for a party to begin with and an equally sensible setting for

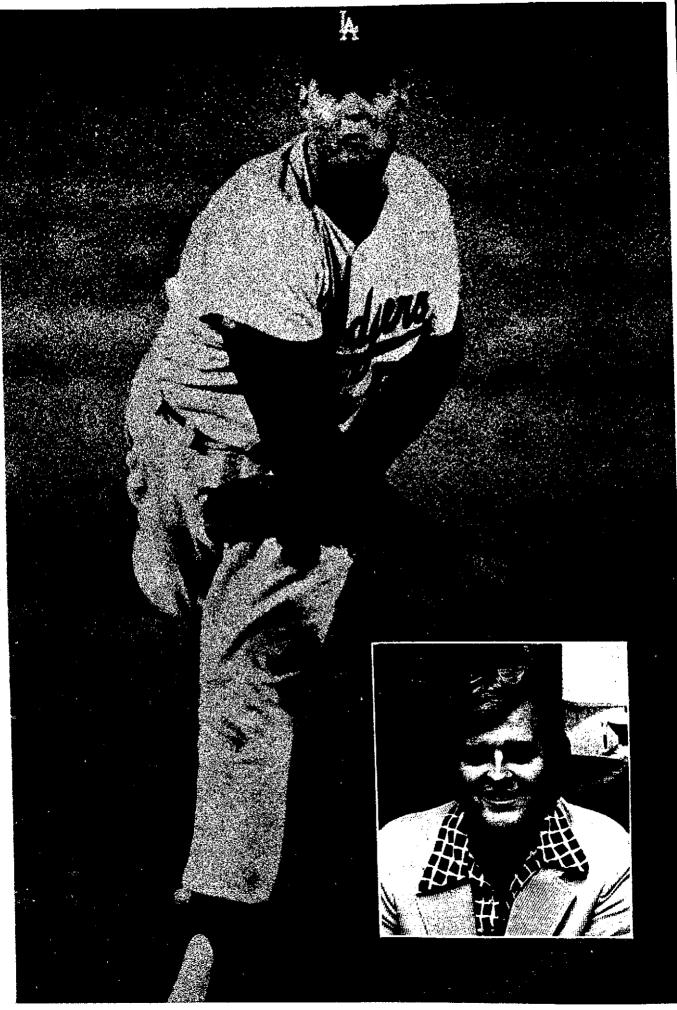
supervised entertaining.

In all, the private backyard bathing spa is fast proving itself a wise investment for homeowners wishing to enhance their property, families needing a focal point for their collective and individual relationships and smart couples who want to put that extra pizazz into that next important party. Pooling around, indeed!



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# Don Drysdale

#### By DON MERRY

His saga is steeped in irony.

For 14 summers, Don Drysdale sweated and strained for the Dodgers-first in Brooklyn, where baseball used to be more a religion than a game, and then in his native Los An-

Drysdale. The name became a synonym for success. Across those 14 seasons, Drysdale cast an imposing shadow over the National League. He was a man of stature, no matter by what yardstick you measured him.

He stood 6 feet 6 and weighed slightly in excess of 200 pounds. But when he ascended the mound, he appeared more like 8 feet. He looked lean and mean, hungry and haughty.

His pitching delivery was a ballet of distraction-a maze of arms and legs, seemingly all uncoiling at once like a nest of cobras. On the day he pitched, he never shaved and would wear a perpetual scowl. If he could not intimidate his opponents with a fastball, he could always scare them with a venomous

It was once said of Don Drysdale that he would be more than willing to stick a fastball in the ear of his mother if she dug in too comfortably at the plate while he was pitch-

He had the physical tools, he knew all the subtle tricks and he parlayed his attributes into 209 victories for the Dodgers. He won three World Series games, two All-Star games, one Cy Young Award and widespread recognition

as a master of his craft.

He was a superstar. A Dodger superstar. Today he finds himself pitching, in a manner of speaking, for the California Angels.

In late November, Drysdale signed a threeyear contract with Golden West Broadcasters to share the Angel play-by-play radio and television announcing chores with Dick Enberg, another success story in his own right.

Yes, the Angels-the other team in town-

the one esconsced 30 miles down the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim. You might have heard of them. They've been around for 13 years, but they've only reached puberty, not unparalleled popularity.

While the Dodgers were absconding with pennants, World Series and fans-with Drysdale himself contributing significantly—the Angels were fighting desperately for recognition to create their own image, to find their own place in the sun, to crawl out from behind what seemed to be a perpetual state of

eclipse imposed by the Dodgers.

The Dodgers and Angels-neighbors but not really friends. They are competing for the Southland's baseball dollar. Baseball is a business and a merchandising war. Win a few games and you'll win a few fans.

Drysdale, the ex-Dodger pitcher is now Drysdale, the current Angel spokesman.

But he insists he is not a man whose lovalties are divided. No, he won't bleed inside if the Dodgers lose, and, yes, he'll die a little when the Angels wind up on the short end.

"I really don't think of myself as Don Drysdale, the ex-Dodger," he says in a voice that is soft but yet carries the hint of authority. "My playing days are over. I'm Don Drysdale, an Angel broadcaster."

He did not, however, suddenly erase 14 Dodger seasons from his mind-forget them as if they never were. There are ties that will

"I no doubt owe a lot of allegiance to the Dodgers," he admits. "I'd be a hypocrite if I didn't. There is nothing I wouldn't do for the O'Malleys (owner Walter and son, Peter, now club president). They did a hell of a lot for me. Everything I've got I owe to the Dodgers, my wife, my reputation, my station in life. You don't turn and walk away from things like that—divorce yourself completely."

"But I'm working for Golden West now, not the Dodgers. I can't worry about them. I

have to worry about the Angels."

Along Broadcasting Row, the consensus is the Angels pulled a coup of great magnitude when they landed Drysdale as a broadcaster. He has a name to be reckoned with and, naturally, a name to be listened to.

"A lot of announcers don't like to work with ex-athletes," Enberg says, "but I'm really excited about teaming up with Don. I expect to be leaning a lot on his expertise. He is going to add an informative, educational

dimension to the broadcasts.

"He has a trained eye for the game and will be able to pick things up that I can't. If I say something about a technical point, a listener might be inclined to think 'so what.' If Don says it, it will mean something. He's been there. He's been through it. That will be the voice of experience talking."

At 36, Drysdale remains trim and lean and athletic. His appearance suggests that he could still give you nine solid innings on the

mound, if asked.

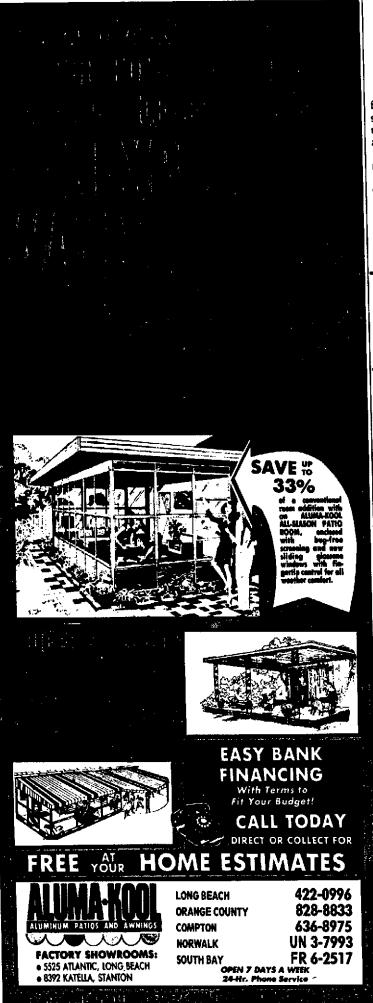
Returning home to Los Angeles and sitting in the KMPC booth at Anaheim stadium after a three-year announcing apprenticeship is a position he wants, not needs.

During his pinnacle years with the Dodgers, Drysdale's salary soared into six figures and he was as crafty with his financial investments as he was on the mound. He could have retired and watched his interest grow. but like the Dodgers, he couldn't turn his back and walk away from baseball either.

"I could have done a few other things," Drysdale smiles, "but I couldn't visualize myself out of the game living in Lard Lake, lowa, and selling insurance. I don't think I could have accepted a life like that. I don't know how I would have reacted in a world without baseball-probably not very well. I love the game too much. It's all I've ever known.'

Drysdale the person bears a striking resemblance to Drysdale the former pitcher. He deports himself with a rare confidence and sureness. There is no arrogance but rather force-

# Now he's "pitching" for the Angels



#### **DRYSDALE**

(Continued from page 17)

fulness. He is not overbearing but resolute. He should have been the man in the Camel cigarette commercial. He'd walk a 100 miles for anything he wants.

He could have remained in uniform as a pitching coach. There were several offers after a torn rotor muscle in his right shoulder forced him to retire in August of 1969.

Drysdale politely declined all offers.

"They don't pay coaches a lot of money," he reasons. "I had adopted a certain style of living, one which warranted a larger salary."

# Drysdale: the name became a synonym for success

It was not a boast, just a matter of fact.
Drysdale does live well, enjoying the niceties of life with wife Ginger and their one daughter in a handsome home in Calabasas Park. He dresses with style and flair but not ostentation. He does not flaunt his bank account.

Four months after his forced retirement from the game, Drysdale was playing in the Danny Thomas golf tournament in Florida during the time of baseball's winter meetings when he was offered a job doing a weekly telecast for the Montreal Expos over the Canadian Broadcasting Co. network. He accepted.

"I probably could have had a job with the Dodgers after all those years," he says, "but when a team hires an ex-player it usually means they have to create an extra position. I didn't want that."

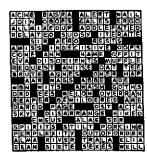
So he went to Canada and became a broadcaster. Eventually, there came another offer from the St. Louis Cardinals to join Jack Buck and Jim Woods on selected telecasts and since it did not conflict or interfere with his Montreal post, he accepted that too.

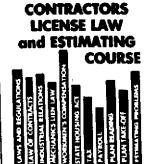
Prior to the 1972 season, the neophyte Texas Rangers—the transplanted Washington Senators—lured Drysdale to Arlington as a full-time member of their broadcasting team. Late last year, the Angels beckoned him to

20

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD

(See Page 39)





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#### DRYSDALE

(Continued from page 18)

come home. It was an offer he couldn't re-

Drysdale says he has not found the transition from pitching mound to broadcast booth a difficult one.

"Sure, there were a few problems," he

## He insists his loyalties are not divided

admits, "but fortunately none centered around my speaking voice. Interviews were the toughest. I used to feel absolutely stupid asking a player a question that I already knew the answer to. Someone finally got it through my head that I may have known the answer but the listener didn't.

"Broadcasting is like any other job. You've got to keep picking the brains of people who know more about it than you do. Keep working at it. You strive for smoothness. Try not to step on the other guy's lines. Live commercials are sometimes hazardous for me. I've gotten my tongue twisted a few times, said some things that had an obvious double meaning, but it all goes with the profession."

Drysdale's broadcasting career actually began in the bulloen at old Ebbets Field in Brooklyn when he first joined the Dodgers as an awestruck 19-year old in 1956.

"I used to sit out there and do my own play-by-play," he recalls. "It would drive the other guys-guys like Clem Labine and Ed Roebuck-damn near crazy. They'd tell me shut up and maybe I would for a few minutes but then I'd start all over. Finally, I'd have to move or they'd have to move-usually it was

Drysdale says he was weaned on the voices of the Bill Sterns, the Harry Wismers and the Red Barbers, but he has not patterned his style after anybody except maybe Don Drysdale.

"I've tried to be my own self," he says. "I've laid some ground rules for myself and I've tried to follow them. For example, when I was a player I hated to be second guessed on the air. I won't do that to an athlete. I don't ask embarrassing questions, delve into ticklish situations or put somebody on the spot."

Dirty laundry, he feels, should not be publicly aired.

"I won't sit up in the booth and be a homer either. " he maintains. "Of course, beneath the surface, I'll be rooting like hell for the Angels to do well. The better the team does, the more interest; the more interest, the higher the ratings and the higher the ratings, the happier the sponsors."

There is a strong possiblity that Drysdale may have an ex-officio title with the Angels. Pitching coach.

"If a player asks my opinion, I'll be glad to give it," he says, "providing the club approves. Sometimes its easier for a guy away from the field to pick out a flaw. But that's really not my job."

Still, he will be watching.

"Bill Singer (another former Dodger now on the Angel pitching staff) has too much talent not to win," Drysdale theorizes. If he doesn't produce, I'd like to get permission to

Happily for Golden West, the company will not have to pick up Drysdale's gas mileage. Every home game, Drysdale will be mak-

ing a 150-mile round trip

"Fortunately," he smiles, "I like to travel." He has not wasted any time channeling investments into his new working area in Orange County. Sometime during the summer, Drysdale will open a restaurant (he already has one in Van Nuys called Don Drysdale's Dugout) on the border between Tustin and

"We haven't thought of a name but we're toying with "The Station Break," he reports.

And one of the entrees at his new eatery will be an "Enberger" named in honor of his broadcasting partner.

When not tending to his other investments -mostly in land holdings-Drysdale keeps in shape by playing golf and tennis.

## "I don't think of myself as the ex-Dodger"

"I'm still about the same weight I was when I was playing," he says proudly. "But the weight is a little softer and it seems to gather right in the middle."

Ginger has become an avid tennis player.

"She can beat me too," Drysdale confesses, "That really ticks me off."

So the man they used to call Big D has come full cycle.

The one-time gangly kid from Van Nuys with the hard fastball is back home.

Only the name has changed. There is no "Dodgers" emblazoned across his uniform front. In fact, there's no uniform, Just a micro-

And this time, he's an Angel





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# Showdown with a killer

By NORMAN R. NAGER

What's it feel like to have a full-blown heart attack?

Ask a Long Beach area housewife who was only 34 years old when she had hers. She was cleaning in the kitchen when . .

"All of a sudden I felt nauseated and very weak. I felt like I was going to faint . . . I managed to get to the bedroom and lie down but it was getting worse by then.

"I had developed a real severe ache in my left arm, and I looked at it and it was all shriveled up and kind of white, and I kept fighting to stay conscious because I kept feeling like I was sinking more and more .

"I had the feeling that it was coming to an end . . . I felt like if I can live only a few minutes longer, I know I'll make it . . .

Mrs. Muguette McNamee made it, and the insights she gained, the lessons she learned could save your life.

What's it feel like to have a less severe heart attack?

Ask the former manager of the Long Beach Athletic Club who, at 54 and seemingly in better shape than most men half his age, was in the midst of a heated handball tournament . .

"My son and I entered a week-long tournament where you're obligated to play every night. We made it to the finals on Saturday. Of course I'm nervous," recalled Ed Kelly.

Just prior to the finals, I had a very sharp pain across my chest. I passed it off. I figured the pain might have had something to do with my being a heavy smoker and nothing to worry about . . . So I went out on the court and played and won."

He and his son won the tournament, but the battle with heart disease was just begin-

"I thought age was catching up with me. TO Why else was I so tired continually . . . I could sleep at the drop of a hat . . . I was getting dog tired at work . . . The color was bad in my face after particularly tough matches ...

"I was only 54, but it occurred to me that that was the age at which my father died...

But Kelly's destiny was to live and to learn new ways of life to preserve his health. What he learned the hard way could save your life and preserve your health.

What's it like for a man in the prime of life to find himself disabled by heart disease?

Ask a local man, a General Motors engineer, who was only 40 when what he took to be "the flu or something" didn't go away . . .

"... It was about that time that I'd go out to the plant and do my normal job and come back completely winded. It would take anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour to get my breath back . . .

"I'd get pains in my jaw . . . so fatigued

, , , short of breath . . . and then the chest pains . . .

"You wouldn't think that it would come on like that in a fellow my age . . . I was concerned that I would end up with a restricted type of life, that I wouldn't be able to do the things I wanted to do. I couldn't live without staying active . . . "

Herb Schiller was helped to resume an active life, so active that he's since climbed the Grand Canyon, pulling the donkey he rode down behind him. Schiller, like Mrs. McNamee and Kelly, no longer takes heart health for granted, no longer thinks it happens to the other fellow. He could teach you a few things to keep you from disability or worse.

You can't, however, ask a man who was a prominent Long Beach industrialist and civic leader of his experiences with heart disease and what he learned in the last years of life.

Arthur Falk died on the dance floor at a St. Valentine's Day ball last year. He was 70. It had been nearly seven years since he was felled by a heart attack, three years since he had open heart surgery to prolong his life.

He would have wanted you to know something he thought could help you lead a longer and fuller life.

'Somehow or other," he appealed to this

writer with a tone of great compassion, with a sense of urgency. "Somehow or other, you've got to get it across to people that . . .

But how do you get anything across to people who haven't had the chilling experiences of Muguette McNamee, Ed Kelly, Herb Schiller and the late Arthur Falk and their families?

Physicians, medical centers, heart associations and countless victims of heart disease who've lived to tell their stories have tried.

Yet in the next 24 hours enough Americans to populate the city of Los Alamitos will suffer heart attacks, many of which could have been prevented. Ten thousand of us a day fall prey to these attacks.

Does it register when we read about the death of President Lyndon B. Johnson from heart disease that it affects people in all walks? Does it register when we read of the death of prominent Southland attorney Eugene Wyman at 48 that we, too, could have unsuspected heart disease? It's estimated that six out of 10 people with heart disease don't know they have it. Does it register when an athlete, just out of his teens, collapses in front of our very eyes on television, never to revive, that heart disease strikes the young as well as the

Yet 165,000 of our countrymen - the combined number of people living in Huntington Beach and Westminster - die each year of heart disease before reaching the notso-ripe old age of 65.

Mrs. Muguette

A Long Beach housewife, she was just 34 and expecting a baby when she suffered a heart attack. Now she's even up to window washing.

# **Ed Kelly**

His heart attack came during the finals of a week-long handball tournament. He's now in the midst of a different kind of contest.

General Motors engineer Schiller was 40 when the 'flu' didn't go away. He has been helped to resume an active life, including mountaineering.

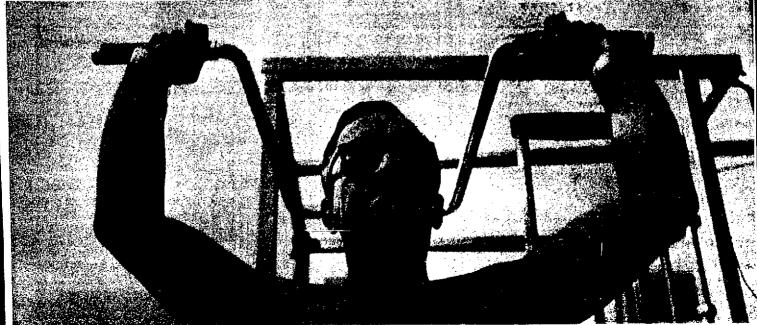
Parts of this article appeared in the Memorial Mercury of Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Photos BY ROGER COAR

24

# Three who survived





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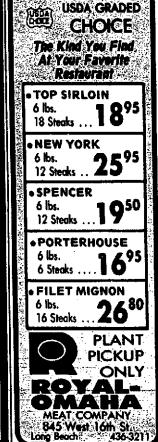
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Yet how many of us really try to comprehend that a disease, whose seeds are sown early in life and nurtured by the way we live, kills 600,000 people a year?

It's hard enough to contemplate 600,000 deaths a year. It's grim and it's frightening. So we turn away. And even more overwhelming, so astronomical that we couldn't begin to envision it, is the estimate that at least 40 million of the men, women and children of our country have heart disease. That's one in five of us.

As cardiologist George Chun put it, "It

## If I can live only a few minutes longer, I know I'll make it

seems that heart disease has become a part of our American way of life. . . Modern medicine has armed your physicians with many new tools and techniques for diagnosing and treating heart disease. Only you, however, can prevent heart disease from becoming your way of life."

Why has the epidemic — and any disease that kills 600,000 a year, that affects 40 million people, must be classed as an epidemic unrivaled by any of the plagues of history struck America and other industrialized, wealthier nations of the world with such vengeance?

Why is heart disease practically unknown among some primitive tribes and so relatively small a problem in underdeveloped nations?

We eat more. We are a nation of overweight men, women and children, where "normal" weights for given heights can be 20 pounds more than healthy weights. We are a nation of parents who think that fat babies are the picture of health and thin toddlers look "scrawny." We live in a country where, although a few million people may go hungry, many have never known hunger, where it's common to "have a snack and watch the late show" even though you've left the dinner table "so full, I couldn't eat another bite." We gain weight on vacations, weekends and holidays and diet on Monday and end up fighting a losing battle.





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"Obesity," says retired Long Beach internist Elliston Farrell, "is a drag on all the systems, particularly on the heart.

It takes extra work for the heart to pump blood through the extra body tissue. And the accumulation of excess fat in the system can contribute to the build-up of fatty substance inside arteries, in the disease process called atherosclerosis in which arteries "narrow" or become clogged. When the arteries (coronaries) nourishing the heart muscle itself with blood become so clogged that they can't meet

the demand, heart pain (angina) or a heart attack can result.

## I'd get pains in my jaw . . . so fatigued . short of breath

"Americans," according to internist H. Richard Casdorph, "undoubtedly eat too much meat and too much beef."

When we go out to a restaurant or when we go shopping for meat at the supermarket, we puy more - in terms of health as well as money - for the so-called prime cuts. The meat highly marbled with fat not only costs more but also contributes to the build-up of the plaque or fatty substance inside the ar-

Meat, however, is not our only source of animal fat. We're a nation of milk drinkers. Milk may have "something for every body," as the ads proclaim, but whole milk and other dairy products - cheeses, butter, cream, ice cream, eggs - are rich in cholesterol and other fats that can - and do - help clog arteries and contribute to heart disease.

The snacks and meals of most Americans are high in fat content. Dr. Casdorph calls attention to the results of autopsies on "young soldiers who died in both the Vietnamese and Korean wars" which "revealed an alarming degree of coronary atherosclerosis" in the supposedly most fit and best conditioned men of the country.

Heart disease as a way of life may be partly attributed to inadequate physical conditioning, insufficient or poor exercise habits.

We're a sedentary people, by and large. 26



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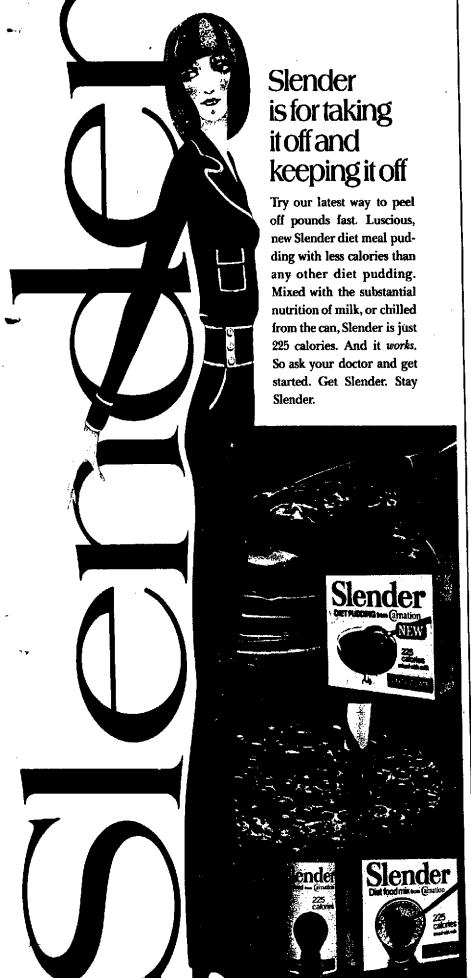
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Automation and mechanization do much of the physical work which kept earlier generations in better condition. Many men are chairbourne during their work hours. Even those with jobs more physically demanding have machinery and labor saving devices to minimize the workload.

As thoracic surgeon Arthur J. Beland pointed out, much of our leisure time is taken up with sitting in front of a television set. Chores for youngsters and adults alike have been automated.

## 40 million Americans have heart disease one in five of us

"Today we have automatic heating, prepared foods, drive-in car washes, power mowers and the like. Everything is done automatically," Beland said.

And physical conditioning — routine and regular exercise (as opposed to sporadic bursts, the kind you read about as triggering heart attacks), strengthens the heart, which, after all, is a muscle.

Cardiologist Myrvin H. Ellestad, says that when a person exercises: "His blood volume, red blood cell count and number of capillaries (tiny blood vessels) increase. The ability to move air and oxygen in and out of his lung improves. The resistance to blood flow in his body decreases. The metabolism of vital chemicals in the cells increase.

"All of these effects produce a more efficient organ and make a man better able to withstand any stress."

But so many people do not have the kind of physical conditioning physicians advocate, and the stress of a round of golf, rush-hour traffic on the freeway, hard work around the home, an argument, jogging, a swim or the like may tax their hearts beyond its capacity.

Why is modern man afflicted with such a high rate of heart disease?

Many of us smoke.

"During the last decade," thoracic surgeon Philip W. Wright said, "substantial studies have shown a consistent and statistically significant association of coronary heart disease and cigarette smoking."

According to the heart surgeon, carbon monoxide and coal tar products in tobacco reduce the quantity of oxygen carried by molecules in the red blood cells and may also have a direct effect upon substance within the heart muscle.

"Nicotine, as many smokers recognize, can produce an intense constriction of vessels to the skin, causing a marked reduction in blood flow. A similar constrictive effect is presumed to cause a reduction of blood flow to

the heart muscle .

"Cigarette smoke may also lower the threshold for onset of ventricular fibrillation, which is a sudden and severe disturbance of the rhythmical contraction of heart muscle and impairs its ability to function as a pump. This causes a sudden reduction in cardiac output, reduction of blood flow to vital organs and tissues of the body, with a highly lethal consequence."

## Why has the epidemic struck America? How can we protect our children?

(Continued from page 26)

Yet many of us still smoke. Physicians tell of heart patients who continue to smoke even though they know that it markedly increases the danger. "He wants to live, but, apparently, not at the cost of giving up cigarettes," a physician bemoaned as he told of a patient who could have a prognosis for life and better health if he quit

Why else is heart disease an increasing part of the American way of life today?

A Long Beach heart surgeon said that "many of the people who have heart disease are the drivers, the ones who work at high pressure and high tension.

. . Sometimes the problems involved in the stress and strain relate to family difficulties, financial worries or job pressures that seem intolerable."

Psychiatrist William F. Clark feels that "our characteristic response to stress, our largely unconscious ways of adapting to anything that poses a challenge to the individual, could determine the likelihood of a heart attack."

He likes to quote what Dr. William Osler said in 1897 of the then modern life; "In the worry and strain of modern life, arterial degeneration is not only very common but develops often at a relatively early age. I believe that the high pressures at which men live and the habit of working the machine to its maximum capacity are responsible, rather than excesses of eating and drinking . . . "

Dr. Clark also can cite recent studies around the nation that profile the candidate for heart attacks as people with stress and strain life styles and such characteristics as:

"... Punctual to a fault. Cannot abide delays in meetings, restaurants, etc. . . . Irritated by others who keep him waiting but consistently feels himself behind in meeting his obligations . . . Inclined to think along two lines simultaneously and perform two or three tasks at once, such as dictating while driving, or reading and shaving.

"... Competitive, ambi-

tion with the amount of money he is making. The obsession spreads to how many clients he has, how many product units he sells, how large a percentage increase his stock portfolio shows . . . '

Stress and strain life

reditary predisposition.

"The best thing you can do to prevent heart disease," one physician, only half jokingly, told this writer, "is to choose the right parents."

We've all heard the stories of the people who

and more babies may be born with better chances of avoiding heart disease because they "choose the right parents." Genetics counseling, just in its infancy, won't guarantee freedom from heart disease. But it can help parents learn in advance of conception of some of the degree of risk of their baby being born with serious heart defect.

Short of "choosing" our parents, however, what can we do to prevent or minimize the effects of heart disease?

- -Quit smoking.
- —Exercise sensibly.
- —Avoid obesity.
- -Stop the overconsumption of fatty foods.
- -Change the stress-andstrain life style.
- -See physician regularly.

The cardiologist who studied and gave the name "Type A" to the behavior pattern which has been related to coronary artery disease has offered several recommendations on how to lessen pressures:

-Discontinue the habit of thinking along several simultaneous lines and concentrate on one thing at a time.

-Listen without interrupting.

—Linger over meals and savor food.

-Read something which demands concentration.

—Plan some leisure every day.

-Have a place of one's own in the home for privacy and getting away from

—Avoid people who are irritating.

-Plan vacation and leisure time to avoid filling every moment of the time with activity and con-sciously cultivate noncompetitive, unhurried circumstances in which to enjoy the time.

The past president of the American College of Cardiology, Dr. Forrest Ha

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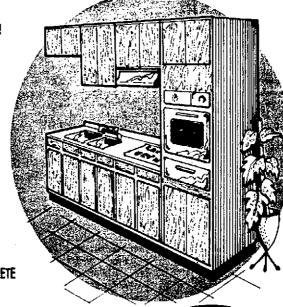
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tious and aggressive . . . Frequently sighs in impatience and his speed has an explosive quality to it. . Inclined to interrupt others while they are talking to him and to finish

their sentences for them. " . . . Lacks subtle, adaptive responses and sensitivity to nuances in his environment.

" . . . His preoccupation with numbers reveals itself in his chronic dissatisfacstyle, physical conditioning deficits; smoking, consumption of fatty foods and obesity contribute to the epidemic of heart disease that robs so many of us of life and health in these modern times.

Many other factors are involved in heart disease high blood pressure, hypertension, diabetes, deterioration that comes with age and, at the root of many of our troubles, he-

lived to ripe old ages and violated principles of good health. We may know of such people who eat too much, put away all kinds of fatty foods, smoke heavily, have little or sporadic exercise, live up to (or down to) the classic example of the "Type A' candidate for heart attack. With the right genetics and rare luck, they may not pay the piper.

As time goes on, more

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#### **KILLER**

(Continued from page 27)

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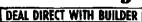


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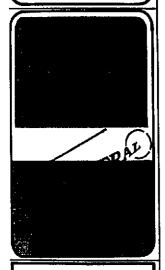
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Swim fashions are making a big splash for summer '73 shappy and sophisticated, sometimes glamorous,

Pool covers are coming off and being stored away until next winter — temperatures at the beach are warming up. The swim season is almost here (although some brave souls swim year 'round in "sunny" Southern California).

For warm-weather swimmers and sun bathers, however, the time has come to dive into the dilemma of "what style swimsuit will I be seen in this year?"

Four major trends are evident:

JUDY

HAZLETT

Swimwear has moved toward a sportswear look in color and fabric:

 A growing interest in cover-ups, both on and off the beach, Coverups became favorites for casual patio attire and have now moved to poolside.

 Swimwear is becoming sleek and sophisticated in one piece — an alternative to the two-piece look that has been with us so many seasons; In addition, the costumes and masquerades are gone
 — cut-outs and strange proportions are replaced by the
simple suit.

Femme layored bikinis (no longer a must, even for the younger set) have a new look with haltered tops, bold buckles, drape shaped designs, and a mad minigling of colors. The hip-rider and skined bikini, not seen for the past few seasons, are back and could be this season's surprise hits.

For the more covered look, elegant, easy swim clothes and accessories are on the scene . . . the long graceful dress and soft wrap around cover-up have become indispensable terms.

for instance, the two-piece suit with soft little shorts looks especially new when teamed with a long swirty skint or elegant palazzo parits.

There's also a glimpse of the girly style — softened with eyelet and smocking, follies stripes, clear pasiels in stripes solids and patterns.



### By REX REED

Lorna Luft is 19, going on 65. The years of her youth spill from her vivacious eyes and trembling smile like ripe rose petals, and when she sings, the memories of another little girl come flooding back like the tapping sound of ruby red slippers on a yellow brick road spiraling toward Oz. Yet few people five times her age know as much about joy, tears and professional discipline as Lorna. She grew up with a legend to live up to, but getting her own star off the gournd wasn't easy. She was the daughter you didn't read about. The one who had to go to bed when the famous people arrived. "Not only do I have Judy Garland as a mother, but I also have Liza Minelli as a sister!" she once moaned. "Somebody give me a break!"

Somebody did. A lot of managers and agents and writers got together in a room, threw around songs and discussed her image. They tossed out hundreds of songs. If Judy didn't do them, Liza did them or Streisand did them. But out of it all came a night club act for Loma Luft. A new star was born. She has her mother's expressive arms, gangly legs and vulnerable voice — rising to a passionate crescendo here, quivering like a lullaby there—and although she's a new girl on the show-biz block, she knows her way around the neighborhood. With the aid of two nimble dancers, she even recreates her mother's entire production number, That Long Face, which was cut out of her favorite movie, A Star is Born, by the infarnous Warner Brothers in one of the film industry's more scandalous moments of stupidity.

Judy's Legacy

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### Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Hi Readers. My name is Ronny Fay Robertson, a professional model for my grandpa, and I can see most at you folks already have my grandpa's kitchens, but for those people who don't, my him, you'll like him. I do and I'm sure he'll treat you something special just like he does me. Everybody should have my grandpa's kitchens. Oh gee whiz, almost forgot to tell you he's Mr. Kitchen. See his showroom today. You'll lave his beautiful displays at 1819 Redando. Call for free estimate. 597-5561.



Plaids are making headlines in men's fashions for Spring and Summer. Don Foster of John's Men's Shop wears a classic tarton plaid sport coat of red, navy and gold paired with a cuffed navy double-knit slack. John's Men's Shop is located on the mall in the Los Altas Shopping Center, Bellflower at Stearns.

Loma was only two years old at the time and her brother Joey wasn't even born yet, so like millions of other judy Garland fans she has never seen the uncut version of A Star is Born. Her father, Sid Luft, who produced the picture, doesn't even know where the missing footage is. But the way Lorna did the number, cinema history was relived onstage. On opening night, the mikes in Houston went dead, but Lorna carried on in the great tradition and got a standing ovation from a sold-out audience blind with tears and pride. "Cool? Are you kidding? I was scared out of my mind," she said later, still shaking. "But I knew Mama was watching me. I also knew if I goofed, a bolt of lightning would hit that stage and the whole place would go down in flames.

The Judy Garland influence is unmistakable in everything she does, and Loma talks openly and freely about her mother with a candor and honesty. "There's nothing to hide. What for? Mama was the most incredible person who ever lived, and it is certainly no secret that I owe everything I know to nobody else but her. I never had a singing lesson in my life. We always sang everything around the house and suddenly you'd hear Mama yelling, 'Wrong lyrics!' from the bathroom, or 'Flat! You're singing flat!' from the kitchen. Liza and I grew up listening to that incredible, really fantastic voice every day and it just had to rub off somehow. It doesn't bother me to be compared to Mama, but neither Liza nor I can be truly compared because nobody can be compared to Mama. Nobody will ever beat her. Streisand? Don't make me laugh. She couldn't fill Mama's shoes if she was the last singer on earth. Even when Mama was bad, she was better than everybody else put together. Peggy Lee has told me that. Tony Bennett, who worshipped her, says the same thing. Any real talent will agree!"

Lorna is not melancholy about Judy's death. "The only thing that gives me the willies is all these creeps who write rotten

# "When Mama was bad, she was better than anybody else."

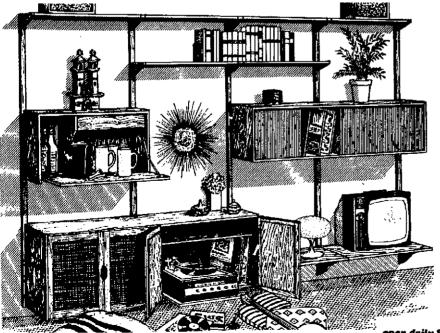
books about my mother...Mickey Deans, who only knew her for two years at the end of her life, and Mel Torme...old Eggs Benedict Eyes... who didn't know her at all! These people are just parasites trying to make a fast buck by capitalizing on somebody else's grief. And that (dash...dash) William Goldman, who wrote a horrible magazine article about Mama's fans coming down the aisles in drag and how she used to drag Joey and me onstage because she had no voice, it's not so! If I ever meet him!"

She means it. "What they all forget is that Mama had a sense of humor that could get her through anything. Joey and I lived with her until a year before she died. We had rough times, and sometimes she cried, but we had more laughs than any family I know,

Once at the St. Regis, we couldn't pay our bill. They cut off maid service, room service, the sheets hadn't been laundered for weeks. Finally, Mama washed them all herself in the bathtub and hung them out of the window to dry. The hotel was so horrified they sent the whole staff up to clean the apartment and Mama said, 'There haven't been this many darkies on the scene since Lincoln.' Another time, her boyfriend stole all her jewelry and even though she was secretly very upset, she called Bellevue and said 'Help! My boyfriend just took an overdose of pills and you gotta save him! But one thing you must remember -he has this Judy Garland fetish and he'll try to tell you it was Judy Garland who did it, but pay no attention to him!' And when the ambulance attendants woke him up in the middle of the night and dragged him off, he screamed 'Judy Garland did this!' and they just winked at each other and said, 'Yeah, Buddy, we know!'. They locked him up in Bellevue, pumped his stomach out, and kept him there for three days and we laughed our heads off. Her sense of humor got her through everything. I remember once she was being sued for something and we all piled into the car saying 'Mama's going to court, we'll all go!' and it was such a rush she didn't have time to dress. She threw on a pair of my orange shoes, a red dress and some old purple hat that was lying on a chair, and there were photographers everywhere and we kept taking the elevator to different floors to escape them. Finally one of them cornered Mama and asked who designed her outfit and even

34

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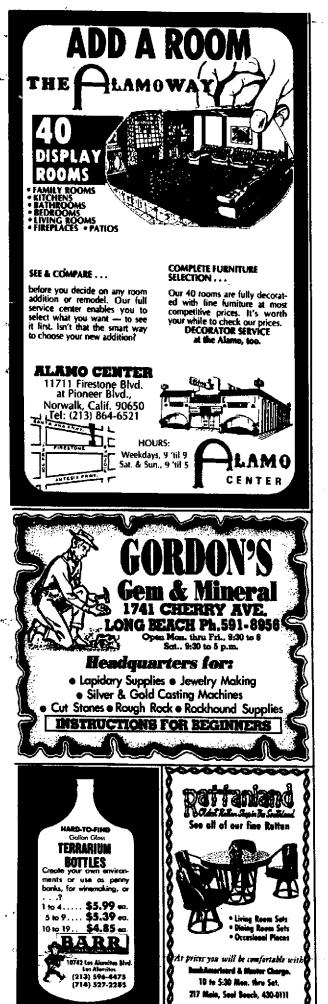


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### **GARLAND**

(Continued from page 33)

though this was a tragic day, she blurted out, 'Walt Disney.'

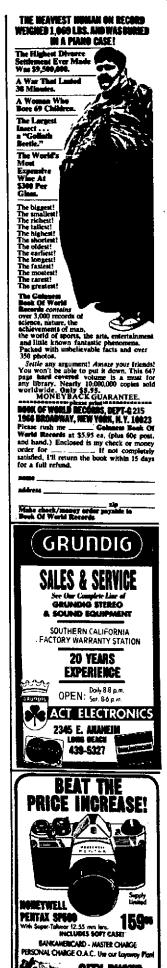
"Liza was already out on her own and Joey was too young to remember, but I was old enough to sit up all night talking to Mama and I really knew her. Daddy is the only man she ever really loved. They couldn't live together, and they couldn't live apart. They were married 11 years and there is not one day that my father doesn't talk about her. He's the only one of her husbands who ever stuck

# "Mama had a sense of humor that could get her through . . ."

around long enough to really know her. And we fall down on the floor in hysterics. The other husbands were jokes. She married weak men because she was so lonely and insecure. If you were raised the way she was, drugged on pills by the people at MGM to sleep at night, stuffed with pills to wake up, a superstar at the age of 16, and the whole world at her feet worshipping her, you'd see what an unreal existence it was. But she had to live it her own way. The only sad thing is that she ended up so far away from all of us, with a husband she hardly knew, who was unable to take care of her. I've blotted the funeral in New York out of my mind. All I remember is Kay Thompson holding us all up to keep from going to pieces. It was all Mickey Deans' idea to have the open casket. Mama wanted to be cremated. She would have hated all those people staring at her. But the law gives all the last rights to the current husband, and there was nothing we could do about it. He staged the funeral like a circus, claimed she wrote a will that left everything to him and nothing to her children, and right now her body still lies in a vault in a cemetery in upstate New York with a plastic nametag on it. I won't go there, because that is not the Mama I remember...

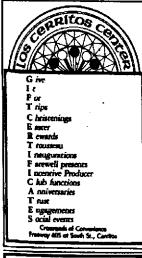
"When most people's parents die, they have memories. But I have more than that. I'm lucky because I can turn on a record player and hear her voice and see her movies. What an incredible legacy to leave."

Loma grew up in a house where Lana Turner was always dropping in to talk about her marital problems, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall lived next door and Harold Arlen always seemed to be knocking out something on the piano. It seemed inevitable that she'd one day be there, too, but her first break came after Judy died, when she landed a part in a disastrous Alan Jay Lemer musical of Lolita that never made it to Broadway. 'They said, 'You're not right for Lolita, but she's got this friend..."' Lemer wrote a special song for her, the producer picked her up himself at the airport. They were off. Then she noticed everybody whispering during rehearsals. Then they said she didn't have to come in. Suddenly, they just fired her in front of a lot of people and she walked out of the theater, determined not to cry, whistling Camelor











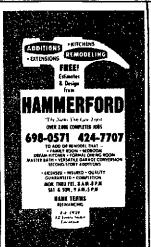
Lorna was just 3 when this picture was taken with sister, Liza, 10. The girls, both grown up and successful, are good friends.

as she passed Alan Jay Lerner. Sid Luft tried to find out what happened, but nobody would answer his calls. Lorna was living alone in a woman's hotel, her first time away from home and knew nobody in New York, "I called Liza and cried my eyes out. Later, I met one of the backers on the street and he said I was fired because I was better than Lolita (who was later fired herself) and also because the producer's wife didn't like me. Welcome to show business!"

A brief run during the last months of Promises, Promises really started something, and the night club act was a smash. Loma and Liza are very close. Liza flew to Houston from Tokyo, mounted the stage and sang You Made Me Love You with her sister, and they stayed up all night talking. And Joey? "He still plays his drums occasionally, but I don't think he wants to be an entertainer. Liza gave him a Jeep for his birthday, and he camps out in the woods and does his own thing. He's a great kid, but we're just now getting to know each other. I was rotten to him when we were children. I was so jealous. I tried to smother him once. Then he took karate lessons and I never bothered him again. He has Mama's dry humor. I called home the other night and said, 'Joey, what does it feel like to be in a family of stars?' and he said, 'Nauseating!' I don't think we have to worry about loey."

Or Lorna either. Her beanstalk is halfway there. It's as though Judy Garland has indeed left behind a wonderful legacy—first in Liza, now Lorna. "Mama's always here," she says wistfully. And when you hear Judy's little girl sing, you feel she's never really been away.









### Floor Tashions



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Also consider the practical side of carpet color and texture. Choose a color you can live with comfortably for a long time. Your carpet should be a joy to look at as well as feel.

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### GOURMET

If you're in the mood for a dinner of delicately flavored crab, it will cost \$4 or more in most of Southern California's better dinner houses.

But if you dine on crab at Welch's Restaurant, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive, it will cost merely \$2.25 on the

How does Welch's do it for that price and still turn out something tempting and delicious? The answer is experience. Owner Rex Welch has been serving his casserole of deviled northern crab for 26 years. The recipe was originated in the late 1930s by his sister Dorothy Eddy who owned the Seafood Tavern in Pasadena for many years.

Welch's is a spacious luncheon and dinner house with a fresh garden decor and service by a big staff of well-trained waitresses. Rex is a seafood expert who defeats the high costs of dining out by offering entrees which are priced unbelievably low for such attractive surroundings.

One of his specials is baked whitefish, \$1.95, a casserole dish including filets of choice tender fish in a delectable white sauce prepared with cheese, chopped onions and lemon juice. His patrons praise it to the sky and order it again and again. The dinner includes soup of the day or green salad with croutons and fine dressing; two servings of hot rolls from Rex's ovens, potato or rice pilaf and vegeta-ble of the day.

Also featured are Welch's renowned prime rib au jus dinner, \$2.95; mahi mahi Tahitian, a



**REX WELCH** Delectable deviled crab

tropical fish dish, \$2.50; tender Boston scallops with bacon, \$2.75; and unusual barbecue prime rib, \$1.95. The latter consists of roast prime rib of beef bones with tangy barbecue sauce. Each bone has plenty of tender prime beef. Also featured are many other sea foods, fried chicken, N.Y. steak sandwiches, roast turkey and saute chicken livers with fresh mushrooms.

Open every day, Welch's serves luncheons Monday through Saturday. The most popular entree is the "mystery lunch," \$1.39. Another delight is the deviled crab hot sandwich on sourdough bread with salad, \$1.35.





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### GUIDE

I HAVE only one complaint about the beautiful Butcher Block restaurant at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. It's closed Sundays. That means that devotees of gourmet Spanish red scampi, the choicest steaks and marvelous prawns appetizers will have to wait until Monday evening to enjoy the Butcher Block's supreme delights. It's an elegant restaurant with a nostalgic theme combining old-fashioned food ideas with modern decor. The concept was worked out by John G.P. Malloy, the inn's popular general manager, and Dan O'Connell, food and beverage manager who also directs the activities of the Edgewater's numerous banquet and party rooms.

Remember the good old days when you could walk into a res-



DAN O'CONNELL Spanish red scampi

-CARICATURÉS BY BILL BUERGE

taurant and pick out your steak displayed on a butcher block? It was a thick block of wood on which the chef cut his steaks. The Butcher Block restaurant has installed its block on a posh refrigerated cart located in the center of the dining room. Guests can choose the exact size of steak they wish, small or large. Offered are the choicest. most beautiful New York, sirloin, delmonico ribeye and top sirloin steaks.

The minimum size steak is \$5.50 for eight ounces. Each additional ounce is 45 cents. The price includes all you wish from the handsome salad bar, baked potato with choice of three toppings and hot pizza bread.

One of the Butcher Block's most popular entrees is red scampi, \$5.50. These are big beautiful shrimp from Spain. They are sauteed and served in a light sauce made with butter, garlic and fresh tomatoes. The gourmet recipe is Dan's; he was executive chef at the inn for eight years and knows all the culinary arts.

The Butcher Block's manager is Ron Johnson, aided by chief hostess Pat Kelly and some fine waitresses. Their appetizer of chilled prawns is a prizewinner served with terrific remoulade sauce as well as red cocktail sauce. Also emphasized and the "catch of the day," \$5.50 (such as stuffed abalone or filet of sole); fresh oysters on the half shell, mushrooms sauteed in wine, French-fried onion rings and the Fudgery, \$1.25, a fancy dessert creation.



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### Medicine & You

**By BEN ZINSER** Medical-Science Editor

The use of amphetamines to curb obesity in children, to keep students awake while they're cramming for examinations or to stimulate athletic performance has been condemned by the committee on drugs of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The committee's report, which appears in Pediatrics, the academy's scientific journal, says there are only two valid indications for the use of amphetamines in childhood.

One is for narcolepsy, a lifelong disorder characterized by excessive daytime sleep patterns. This is a relatively rare condition.

The other indication is for the hyperkinetic syndrome — that is, hyperactivity. The "overactive" children with this disorder comprise about 3 per cent of the grade school population. These youngsters usually suffer from short attention span, learning difficulties and poor impulse control.

Except for these two instances, and in certain rare cases as adjunctive treatment for epilepsy, amphetamines should not be administered to children, the committee says.

'Amphetamines are popularly promoted for the treatment of obesity with-out proof of lasting benefit," the committee says. "Therefore, their use in weight reduction programs cannot be endorsed."

According to the committee, some adults who abuse drugs have said that their first exposure to stimulant drugs was through a physician prescribing amphetamines for weight reduction.

The committee also advises against the use of amphetamines to keep users alert when short of sleep and to stimulate athletic performance.

The committee says that eight billion tablets containing amphetamine are manufactured annually in the United States — enough to give every man, woman and child 35 substantial doses.

Says the committee:

"Pediatricians must reflect on their role in introducing patients to these agents. They must not unwittingly contribute to the current problem of over use, misuse and abuse."



A relatively new drug, cromolyn sodium, continues to look well in the treatment of asthma, according to reports to two medical meetings.

At the American Academy of Pediat-

Dr. Gilbert A. Friday of Children's

Hospital of Pittsburgh reported that 19 of 36 children with severe chronic asthma showed significant improvement after treatment with the drug.

At the American College of Chest Physicians:

Dr. Lourdes D. Floro of Rush Medical Center in Chicago reported that asthmatic children who received the drug for one year showed significant improvement. Improvement included ability to play and exercise, reduced school absenteeism, fewer periods of hospitalization and fewer nocturnal episodes of breathlessness.

The drug is also known as disodium cromoglycate and by the trade name Intal.

Although it has been used extensively in foreign countries, it has had little use in the United States.

Reports on research with cromlyn sodium appear in Pediatric News (Vol. 7, No. 1, Pages 26 and 27).



The current status of drug education in the United States has been termed a catastrophe by Peter Hammond, executive director of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education.

In a speech to the International Congress on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, he criticized the misinformation and irrelevance of much of existing educational materials. He called these materials useless and perhaps even contributing to increased drug use.

Specifically he said:

"More than 80 per cent of existing drug abuse education films contain scientific or medical misstatements about drugs and drug effects,"

More than a third of such films contain so many errors that the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education classifies them as scientifically unacceptable.

A New York psychiatrist says he can make people mentally healthy by teaching them to scream.

Dr. Daniel Casriel describes the scream as a "historical scream of pain" which could signify "I've been hurt and it wasn't right,'

Using scream therapy, he claims to have had an 85 per cent success rate in treating heroin addicts. He also says it has been successful in helping patients overcome various phobias, depressions and anxieties.

A report appears in a medical periodical.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### **Edited by Margaret Farrar**

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By	Mel	Rosen			
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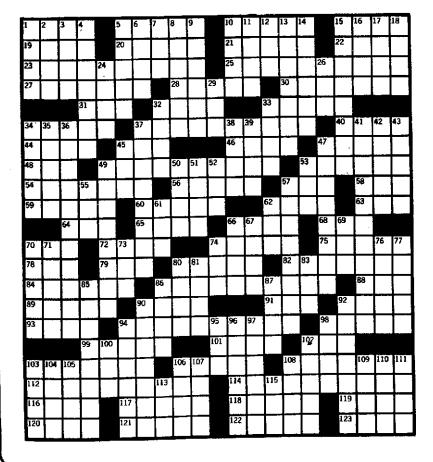
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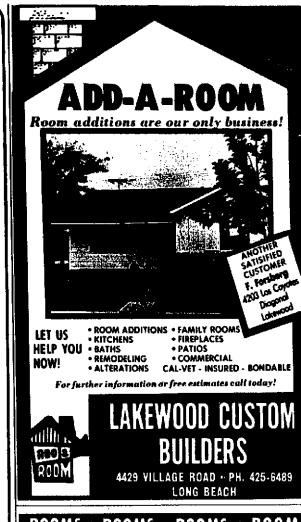
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(See answer on Page 18)











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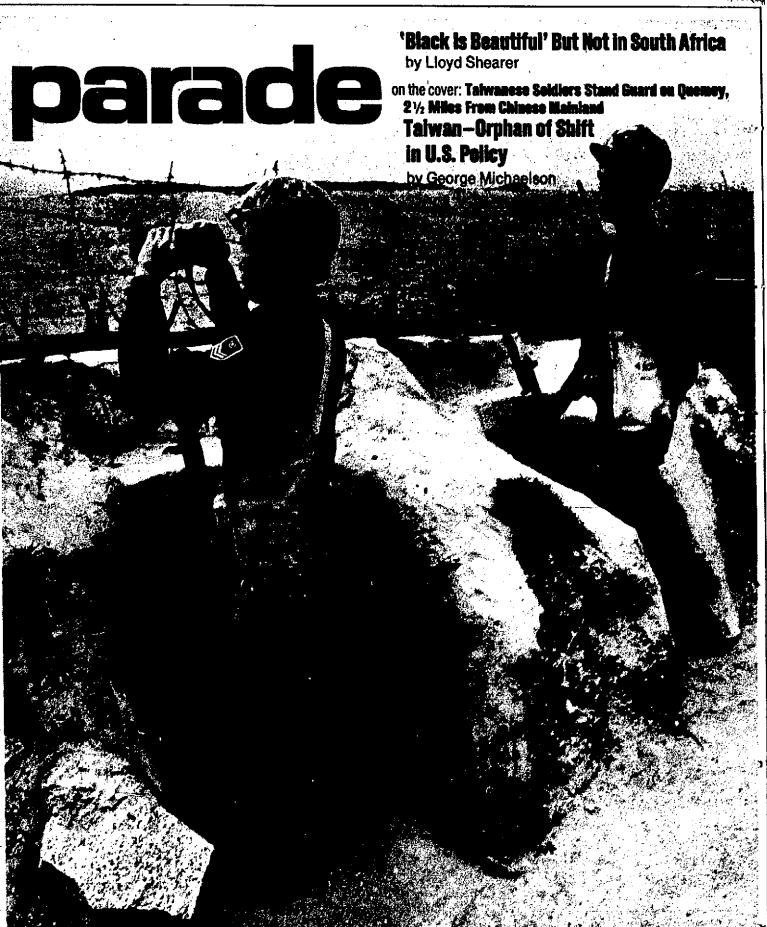
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

\*Q. The Chicago Tribune claims that four U.S. Senators—John Tower (R., Tex.), Dewey Bartlett (R., Okla.), Pete Domenici (R., N. Mex.) and Ted Stevens (R., Alaska)—are owned by the oil industry and vote accordingly. Is this a matter of fact or allegation?

—B.W., Chicago, Ill.

A. The Chicago Tribune never said that the four Senators you name were "owned" by the oil industry. What it did say on Feb. 18, 1973, in an article by Jim Squires, is: "At least four members of the Senate—John Tower of Texas, Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, Peter Domenici of New Mexico and Ted Stevens of Alaska—who received oil industry support last fall, are now sponsoring legislation to deregulate the price of natural gas." That particular statement is true.







ETER DOMENIC

Q. I read recently that Ronald Reagan plans to run for President of the U.S. if the Republicans will nominate him in 1976. How old will he be by then? Won't he have to alter his political philosophy? And will it be possible for a divorced man to get elected President of this country?—E.L.L., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Reagon will be 65 if and when he runs for the Presidency. He is currently in the process of moving politically from the right wing of his party to a more centrist position. If Reagan is elected President, he will become the first divorced man to win the honor. His first wife was actress Jane Wyman. His second is former actress Nancy Davis whom he wed in 1952. Politicians, however, no longer consider divorce an obstacle to elective office.



ELVIS AND PRISCILLA PRESLEY

Q. How old is Elvis Presley? Is it true that he is a functional illiterate and that his wife left him because of that reason?—T.E.L., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Presley is 38. He was graduated from high school in Memphis, Tenn., and can therefore read and write. He rarely reads an entire book, however, but that is not why his wife Priscilla, 28, left him. She fell in love with a karate instructor from Hawaii.

Q. Is John Connally, former Governor of Texas, building a \$70 million commercial and cultural center in Dallas? Where is Connally getting all that loot?—E.L., Houston, Tex.

A. Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., contractors in Hawthome, Calif., announced recently that in partnership with John B. Connally, former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, and Pollard Simons, a Texas developer, that they planned to build a \$68-million commercial and cultural center in Dallas. The three men, Hahn, Connally, and Simons, have formed a partnership, Prestornwood Associates. Their center will consist of a regional shopping complex with six department stores, an entertainment court with restaurants, cinemas, a theater for plays, and community living facilities. Financing will come from banks and insurance companies.

Q. Why is it that the Japanese won't give a visa to Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones?—Evelyn Graves, Kinston, N.C.

A. The Japanese Foreign Office says Jagger was convicted of possessing marijuana in 1970. Foreigners who have been convicted on drug charges are banned from entering Japan.

Q. A few weeks ago a federal grand jury indicted two sons of the Texas millionaire H. L. Hunt on charges of tapping telephones. Why should two guys, both multimillionaires, go around tapping telephones? Are Bunky Hunt and Herb Hunt a little nuts in the belfry?—F.L., Dallas, Tex.

A. The six-count indictment charged W. Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt, both sons of H. L. Hunt and executives in Hunt Oil Co., as well as two other defendants, with tapping telephones in the homes of six individuals. When the case comes to trial the public will learn if the government's charges are true, and if they are, presumably, why the Hunt brothers arranged to bug the telephone of Juanita Edwards, their father's private secretary, and five others.

Q. Is Audrey Hepburn finished with motion pictures? If so, why?—Candy Courtland, Mason City, Iowa A. Audrey has agreed to come out of her five-year retirement to star in The Survivors, largely because the film will be made in Rome where she lives with her psychiatrist-husband and two sons, and will not be separated from them.



AUDREY HEPBURN AND HUSBAND ANDREA DOTTI

Q. How much money did Edward G. Robinson leave, and who will get it?—Hazel Barker, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Robinson who died on Jan. 26, 1973, at age 79 left an estate valued at approximately \$2.5 million. It consists largely of 88 works of art including master-pieces by the French impressionists Renoir, Manet, Monet, Pissarro and others. The paintings wil be auctioned, and the proceeds will go into trusts for Robinson's widow, Jane; his son, Edward G. Robinson Jr., and his granddaughter, Francesca.

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**EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER** 

**Maybe** Claude S. Brinegar, President Nixon's new Secretary of Transportation, will make

mandatory what all his predecessors have failed to do: order that seat belts be installed in all school and passenger buses.

Criminal, is it not, that safety authorities should insist upon seat belts for passenger cars and passenger aircraft but not for buses, especially school buses which transport our children?

Perhaps a crash mail program to Claude S. Brinegar. Secretary of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20590 will do the trick.



Which are the five best-managed corporations?

The editors of "Dun's Review," a business periodical, recently selected Xerox, Pfizer, Mobil Oil, Du Pont and Eastman Kodak. as the best managed.

The following reasons were cited:

- -- Xerox, for executive motivation.
- -- Pfizer. for paramount penetration of global markets
- --Mobil, for corporate flexibility
- -- Du Pont, for operational creativity
- Eastman Kodak, for marketing prowess.

Ameri-

can work ethic is eroding rapidly. Today's workers are more willing to strike than ever before. Not only the blue-collar type but schoolteachers. writers, civil service employees, nurses, semiprofessionals.

In the manufacturing industries, many on the assembly line take no pride in their labor, frequently sabotage the products they are paid to produce. Others, who eschew sabotage, engage in shoddy work, take no interest in what they consider meaningless, futureless jobs.

What can be done to turn the labor force around?

One suggestion which may . have merit is known as "The Second Income Plan." It is the brainchild of Louis O. Kelso, a San Francisco attorney-economist. Kelso believes that what America needs is more capitalism.

He contends that the ownership of capital in this country is concentrated in five percent of the population. The other 95 percent, he maintains. own no stock or such a small share as to have no stake in capitalism.

In an article he wrote for "Industry Week" magazine last year, Kelso proposed the establishment of systems that would provide workers with enough stock to ensure them a decent stake in capitalism, a stake large enough to include a second income.

He calls his plan "employee stock ownership trust financing," and it has already been adopted by 18 companies. It calls for a trust to be built

into a firm's financial structure allocating stock to employees in proportion to their income without reducing their take-home pay or savings. Thus they participate in a larger ownership role without withdrawing capital from the existing owners.

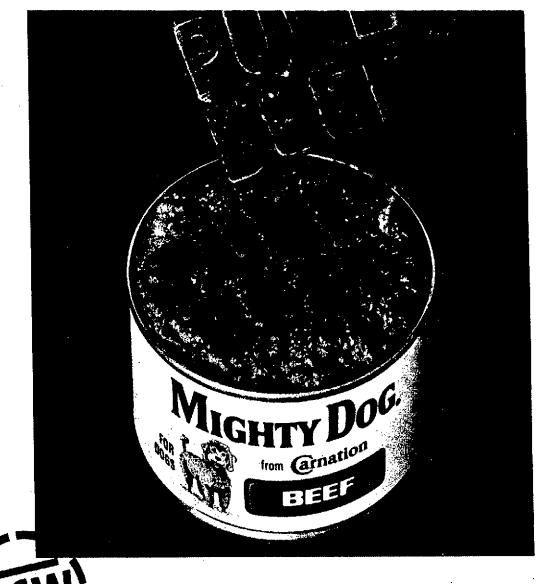
Several years ago, Kelso co-wrote a book with Mortimer Adler, "The Capitalist Manifesto," in which he pointed out that if capital ownership were more equitably distributed in this country, if more workers had a more sizable interest in the profit picture of their corporations, labor unrest would go down and productivity would go up.

What is wrong with capitalism, Kelso contends, is that too few people own too much. What he advocates is broadening of the ownership base, a variation of the share-thewealth theme.

In the Soviet Union blind people pay no income

tax, travel free on municipal and suburban transport, enjoy free postal services. They are entitled to pensions (at age 40 for blind women: age 50 for blind men), to full pay for a three-day week, State grants to blind students are 50 percent higher than those to the sighted. Blind students are also entitled to hefty discounts on typewriters, tape recorders and other study aids.





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### Set your own course

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### MILLERCE CONTINUED

conception of the average Japanese pictures him as a busy little beaver, working a six-day, 55-hour week, constantly studying and scurrying to get ahead.

What does the average Japanese do on his day off? How does he spend his leisure time? According to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, most Japanese spend the major portion of their leisure time watching television or lying half asleep.

"In contrast to Americans and Europeans " the ministry reports, "very few Japanese attend sporting events or go to the theater during their leisure time. An average Japanese male spends two-thirds of his free time watching TV or dozing off or doing both simultaneously. Three-fourths of the Japanese females do the same."

The report also points out that there is a shortage of leisure facilities in Japan, but that eventually the Japanese may follow the U.S. into a life style in which "only a minority belonging to the elite class will be working hard while the general masses will be working more time to the enjoyment of life."

TARGET The most popular sport in England--Cricket? Rugby? Soccer? Tennis?

The answer is darts.
According to a survey by
the Opinion Research Center, one in every 10 British adults plays the game.
Snocker (a variety of pool)
and tennis are the next
most popular games, with 6
percent of the people
claiming participation.

Soccer, which of course, has the biggest following as a spectator sport, is played by 5 percent of adults, golf by 4 and cricket by 3 percent.

TOTY LANGUAGE Can you look at a newly married couple and tell whether or not they are happy?

Two psychologists at the University of Utah, Ernst Beier and Daniel Sternberg, say yes. They maintain that the happiness or unhappiness of newlyweds is reflected in their "body language."

Happily married couples subconsciously sit closer together than those who are unhappily married. They touch and look at each other more frequently, converse for longer periods of time.

The two psychologists analyzed the body language of 51 Salt Lake City couples married from three to six months and concluded that "subtle cues in the interaction of newlyweds are measurable and can identify stress."

Touch, eye contact, open and closed sitting positions, initiative in conversing--these are some of the clues that psychologists Beier and Sternberg describe as "prognostic and might help us make a reasonable prediction as to which of the marriages are likely to fail."

In the University of Utah study, the 51 couples agreed to participate in separate 30-minute, videotaped interviews. Upon entering the interview room, each couple was asked to "grab" two chairs, intentionally placed 10 feet apart, and bring them to the taping area. The final distance between the two chairs was then measured as an indication of "closeness."

What followed next was a questionnaire on marital disagreements filled out by the newlyweds. Their behavior was televised during this process, and its later analysis reinforced the questionnaire findings that those who disagreed the least demonstrated the greatest degree of happiness and interpersonal closeness. It figures.



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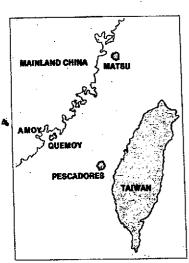


Two schoolboys pass billboard outside the international airport in Taiwan's capital, Taipei. U.S. today has over 9000 troops on Taiwan,

but President Nixon has said he plans to progressively reduce our forces and military installations "as tension in the area diminishes."

### TAIWAN—Orphan of U.S. Shift in China Policy

by George Michaelson



Mao insists on return of all areas (in as gray on map) now ruled by Chiang Kaishek. Taiwan is also known as Formosa.

QUEMOY, NATIONALIST CHINA dozen soldiers, rifles at their sides, stand around eyeing the Communist Mainland, two and a half miles away, Earlier in the morning, artillery emplacements sprinkled around this 18-mile-long island fired several rounds of shells-propagandafilled-into the Communist Chinese port city of Amoy. (The Communists fired back their own propaganda shells.) And now, a loudspeaker directly behind the cluster of soldiers, and with a range of 12 miles, blasts out its message: "Tonight the weather will be clear. It will be a good time to escape by swimming or by boat. Escape from the Communist oppressors, and we will welcome you . . .

My guide, Wang Te-chun, a colonel in the Nationalist Chinese army, and one of the men in charge of the "psychological warfare" operations here, informs me: "These are some of the ways we keep up our harassment of the Communists. Every other day we fire the shells, and 18 hours a day we keep up the loudspeaker broadcasts. Last year we got several escapees, but more important, we are showing the Commie dogs that we will not give up. Mao and Chou know it. And I think the time is not too far off when we, the Free Chinese in Taiwan, will return victoriously to the Mainland."

#### Cling to a dream

Thus, while the rest of the world, and especially President Nixon, continues to warm up to Peking, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese government clings to a dream that has persisted for 24 years, ever since it fled to Taiwan, 130 miles from China's mainland. And even

now that President Nixon has announced the establishment of a "liaison office" in Peking—a move just short of full diplomatic recognition—the official Nationalist Chinese policy has not changed one iota. Indeed, almost everywhere I went during my three weeks on Taiwan, and the offshore island of Quemoy, official spokesmen kept bombarding me with the same refrain: we will not give up, we will someday return to the mainland.

But do they believe it? Or are they just carrying on an elaborate charade, waiting stoically for the moment when the U.S. finally recognizes Peking—and dumps Taipei (Nationalist China's capital)? And what then? What do they think will be their future if and when that happens?

The sad truth seems to be that many people on Taiwan still have not fully

faced up to America's policy shift. They prefer to remember how back in 1958, when Mao's men began shelling Quemoy, the United States rushed to Nationalist China's aid. In fact, so eager were we to defend this offshore island, that we almost wound up fighting a war with Communist China. Recalls one insider: "Strange as it now seems, like was ready to risk World War III over Quemoy—a bunch of rocks."

But for the Nationalist Chinese, those were the "good old days," and they well recall that Richard Nixon, Vice President at the time, was one of their firmest supporters.

### Unprepared for policy change

Explains one American official: "That our policy change has taken place under Dick Nixon has thrown them for a loop. If it were a Kennedy or a Eugene McCarthy or a George McGovern who did it—well, then perhaps they could have expected it. But Dick Nixon? Who would ever have thought he would be the one to go to Peking? That's something nobody here was prepared for, and when it happened, it completely shook them up."

As it turned out, the July, 1971, announcement of President Nixon's intention to visit Peking was only the first of several shocks to hit Taiwan. Three months later the United Nations admitted Communist China, and booted out the Nationalists-who, incidentally, were among the founding members of the international organization. Meanwhile, the number of countries recognizing Taipei dropped to 39 from 63, while those recognizing Peking rose to 85 from 54. As one longtime China-watcher told me: "The only thing that still keeps Taipei on the political map is that the U.S. officially recognizes them. If Nixon swings over to Peking, these guys on Taiwan will become political nobodies."

Aware of this, however, President Nixon has so far refused to break off diplomatic ties with Taipei (a move demanded by the People's Republic of China as the price for full diplomatic ties). And the President continues to say that we stand by our 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty commitments to the Nationalist Chinese, which means we will continue to protect them from a forcible Communist takeover.

Furthermore, the U.S. Government has been encouraging American businesses to invest in Taiwan's economy. Last year alone, we accounted for well over 50 percent of the foreign investment in Taiwan, and at present we are her most important trading partner. Says one U.S. official in Taipei: "There is a solid future here for American companies, and I am glad to say we are pumping in plenty of dollars. And why not? Taiwan is still a hell of a good place to do business."

### Wealthy and growing fast

Indeed, Taiwan, once little more than a 250-mile-long strip of small rice paddies and sugar cane fields, is today one of the wealthiest, fastest-growing countries in Asia. Now, it seems, factories are springing up everywhere, highways are being laid, and automobiles are zipping along. And with an annual per capita income of some \$400 (the third highest in Asia, behind Japan and Singapore), the 15 million people on Taiwan are living a good deal better than the Communists across the Taiwan Straits.

But still, knotty questions remain: Can economic success guarantee that they will be able to hold out against the Communists—especially if President Nixon decides to abandon them politically? Or won't they be forced eventually to negotiate a settlement with their Mainland enemy?

To judge by Quemoy and the other offshore island, Matsu, it might seem



Unlike Mao's Mainland, Taiwan allows girls to wear miniskirts—but the upper thigh is legal limit; if higher, girl may be arrested. Boy's hair can be shoulder length, but no longer; police take offenders in for forced haircut.

as if they were preparing for a final showdown with the Communists. In addition to the "psychological warfare" operations, there are some 75,000 wellarmed troops on these islands and another 500,000 on Taiwan.

"But," says one top ranking American official, "it is all a bluff. They would have to be out of their minds to attack the Mainland. What's more, they know

Mao has no intention of attacking them. It is all a war of nerves, that's all. And the sad thing is, the boys on Taiwan are losing it—though don't expect the to tell you that."

As part of this "war of nerves," the Communists have begun to dangle the olive branch to the Nationalist Chinese. For example, last August the Communists for the first time invited a group from Taiwan to take part in—you guessed it—the national Ping-Pong championships. (The offer was flatly rejected.) And only a few weeks ago, Peking said it was ready to hold direct negotiations with the government of Taiwan. (This, too, was rejected as "a Communist trick.")

In addition, Communist leaders have been urging Nationalist Chinese to visit the Mainland. Several groups of Taiwanese students studying abroad, principally in the United States and Japan, did so, and reportedly received a royal welcome, including a reception by Chou En-lai. But, says an American official in Taipei: "The students would be in deep trouble if they came back here and were found out."

continuer



Chiang Kai-shek beams down on street in Taipei. His government continues to utter the same words, the same dreams about returning to Mainland China (130 miles away) from which it was forced to move its headquarters 24 years ago.



Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, 63, Chiang Kai-shek's oldest son, is known as a strongman who follows his father's line.



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Mainland China and Taiwan have unwritten agreement to fire shells (filled with propaganda) at each other every other day. This has been going on since

1960, when the last live shells were fired. Every year a few Quemoy residents are hit directly and killed. Above: a composite photo of Taiwan propaganda.



Quemoy-trained frogmen go on raids to the mainland, 21/2 miles away. Communists, in turn, raid Quemoy.



Nationalist Chinese walked out of the U.N. just minutes before they were expelled.

### AWAN CONTINUED

There are said to be several thousand political prisoners in Taiwan's jails for opposing the government's return-to-the-Mainland policy and calling for an independent Taiwan. Furthermore, the government has steadfastly kept a lid on all information about Communist China. It is still illegal for a local newspaper or magazine to carry a photograph of any Communist leader, and whenever Mao or Chou are mentioned by name, they are referred to as "fei"—bandits.

In question, however, is just how long the Nationalist Chinese leadership will be able to continue with these ostrich-like politics. For, as one Taiwanese journalist put it: "The real hope of the people is for the government to give up all this talk of the Great Return to the Mainland. They would like to be free from both Chiang Kai-shek's dreams, and from a takeover by the Communists. Most Taiwanese want to be independent."

At the moment, 85-year-old Chiang Kai-shek is seriously ill, and the reitys have been turned over to his oldest son, Chiang Ching-kuo. But the "Gimo," as the father is commonly known, is for the time being still very much in evidence; indeed, his picture, and not that of the son, hangs in all government offices and in public places. And when number one son speaks, in his current capacity as Premier, he sounds very much like his father. One of his latest pronouncements: "We will always oppose the Communists and never compromise with them."

But what happens when the "Gimo" dies? Some observers here feel that then, and only then, will the United States recognize Peking. "The U.S. is waiting for the old man to go," says one longtime China-watcher. "There are still sentimental, even moral tles which bind the U.S. to Chiang. But when he goes, you can bet the pressure will be turned on. And like if br not, his soh, or whoever else is running the show here, will be forced to make an arrangement with the Communists."

### What seems clear

Whether or not the U.S. is in fact waiting for Chiang Kai-shek's death, remains to be seen. But what does seem clear is that we have the political and economic clout to bring the Nationalist Chinese to the bargaining table with the Communists—and more important, that sooner or later, in our own interest, we are going to do it. Thus, the very country for which we were once ready to risk World War III has become of secondary importance. "Yes, it's sad but true," says a leading politician on Taiwan (who refused to let his name be used "because there might be repercussions"). "The United States was once our gréatest supporter-our life raft, you might say. But those days are gone, and we've got to face it. The question, I'm afraid, is no longer if the U.S. is going to dump us, but when."

### In the future

When that time comes, however, many observers feel the U.S. will not allow Peking to rush in and take over Taiwan. And in fact, Chou En-lai has hinted that once Taiwan is nominally returned to Peking's control-as the Communists insist must happen—they will be willing to allow the Taiwanese a degree of autonomy within the Chinese Communist system. But for the Nationalist Chinese leadership who have spent their lives fighting the Communists, and indeed for the vast majority of people on Taiwan, who want no part of the Chinese Communist system, such a prospect is not at all comforting.

Concludes the prominent Taiwanese politician: "For you in America it is an unhappy political decision—we know it. But for us here it is not just unhappy. It is, you see, the beginning of the end."

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Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per-cigarette. FTC Report, Aug. 72.



Juana Burke's face turned white after she was treated for an ailment of white blotches. But skin whitening is disdained by blacks in U.S.



Juana Burke today with her children. She's married to a black American soldier stationed in Germany where she is often regarded as a white GI bride.

### 'Black Is Beautiful' But Not in South Africa

by Lloyd Shearer

which has done much to raise the self-esteem of blacks in the United States. But not in South Africa. In that strife-torn country a white skin remains the basic passport to a decent life.

Which is why so many non-whites try to "pass" by lightening their skins with a wide variety of creams and chemicals. Many of these creams prove harmful and disfigure their users, but the business in "skin-whiteners" continues to thrive. One result is that dermatologists at a Johannesburg hospital treat almost 2000 patients a year for skin damage caused by bleaching creams.

Perhaps the most effective "cream whitener" is monobenzyl of hydro-

quinone ointment. It has been used in the U.S. by Dr. Robert Stolar of Washington, D.C., who in the old days was approached by hundreds of black men and women eager to undergo treatment to whiten their skins permanently.

### Special cases

Dr. Stolar, however, has always accepted only those patients suffering from vitiligo, a condition in which black skin turns blotchily white, generally in the area of a healing wound.

One of Dr. Stolar's former patients, salesgirl Juana Burke, turned so convincingly white after steady applications of monobenzyl ointment that white friends once invited her to join them at a rally of the Ku Klux Klan in Maryland. Today, at 27, Juana Burke is

happily and proudly married to a black U.S. Army soldier in Germany where she is frequently regarded as a white GI bride. When Miss Burke first came to Dr. Stolar she suffered from vitiligo, and he prescribed monobenzyl of hydroguinone.

#### Changing times

"It usually takes three years of daily treatments," Stolar explains, "to depigment an entire body. But in Miss Burke's case it was her face which we cleaned up.

"Nowadays," he reports, "I get practically no black Americans who want their skins whitened. They're proud of their blackness. Last year, for example, only one black man who did not suffer from vitiligo, called on me for treatment. He wanted to marry a white girl and said it would be easier for both of them if he could pass. I told him I was sorry, but I just wouldn't treat him.

#### "I'm not your man"

"Years ago," Stolar points out, "before the civil rights movement, I used to get at least 100 Negroes in the office, all wanting white skins. I'd also get hundreds of letters from Indians and Pakistanis overseas, asking for the same thing. My answer was always the same: 'Unless you're suffering from a dermatology problem, I'm not your man.' "I know what's going on in South Africa," Stolar acknowledges sadly, "and it's pitiful. People wanting to raise their social status by changing their skin color, people begging for depigments, experimenting and harming themselves out of desperation. But these people should be told skin lighteners, especially those with merculy; can do a lot of kidney damage. They should be warned."



Dr. Robert Stolar of Washington, D.C., treated Juana Burke but won't take a patient who merely wants to pass as white.

### My Favorite Jokes

by Van Harris



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Much of Van Harris' material deals with the human predicament, the plight of parents, children, teachers-"We had a strike at our school recently, and the demonstration got so out of hand the teachers were ramming their bikes into the kids' cars"-and everyman. As the "compassionate" Harris explains, he dedicates his comedy to "speaking up for all mankind who are not fortunate enough to be as tall, handsome, witty, eloquent and just all-around superb as I am."

Van's been called the "king of the club dates," because he crisscrosses the country performing one-nighters for special groups. He has also played the top New York spots like the Copacabana, and Royal Box and has appeared on the Carson and Griffin television shows.

Here are some of his favorite stories:

The government has, just passed a new law requiring anyone selling a car to attest to its true mileage. The penalty for violating this law is two years, or 24,000 miles . . . whichever comes first.



A fellow calls down to the hotel desk for room service and orders breakfast. "Send up some warm, bitter orange juice...cold soggy eggs...a couple of pieces of burned toast...and a cup of cold coffee with sour, curdled milk in it." The fellow who answered the phone says, "We can't send you that"...and

the man replies, "You did yesterday."

We spend the first years, of our children's lives teaching them to walk and talk and the rest of the years to sit down and shut up!

Sometimes I think that God created this world as a tax loss.

The scene is a college foot-ball game, and down on the field a player is pleading with the coach, "Coach, let me get into the game. I'll kill them! Please coach, just put me in the game, and watch how I tear 'em apart. Please coach, I'm really up for this one..."
The coach succeeds in quieting him down, and then exclaims, "Now why don't you be a nice fella, and go back across the field and bother your own coach!"

I attended a high school graduation last June, and you know how the principal handed out the diplomas? From a speeding car.

My brother sent his son to military school, and the boy really shaped up. He's 10 years old and a full colonel in the reserves.

In case there's a national emergency I have to report to him!

We were sitting around the dinner table discussing the rusty gadget with the maze of wires that my youngest son had found in the woods earlier that day. My eldest son, the genius, pondered and pondered till he figured out what it was. "This is the inside of a telephone," he said. "If I truly put my mind to it, I can build a combination safe outta this. We'll be able to dial the safe open and closed." Whereupon my middle son chimed in, "Yeh, and if you should forget the combination, you just dial 4-1-1!"

### PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN





CHEPS AID: Designed to hold your long-handled forks, spoons, and other camp cooking and backyard barbecue paraphernalia, this metal "tree" (above left) has 8 folding hangers arranged so no one is above any other, allowing items to hang without interference. To use, just push it into the ground with your foot. It folds for storage and travel. \$6.95 postpaid. Car-Well Corporation, Dept. PP, 428 Chestnut St., Phoenix, N.Y. 13135.

UNDERWATER SAUCER: Towed behind a surface power vehicle or sailboat, you can take an underwater tour, maneuvering down and up, and back and forth with this device (above right). The <sup>3</sup>/a" thick polyethylene plane has aluminum handles with heavy vinyl grips, and you can easily control its angle as you move through the water. Because little energy is expended, you can remain underwater and maneuver for 30 to 60 seconds without the aid of an air tank, claims the maker. \$12.95 postpaid. Also available in "pro" model with third handle for one-hand control: \$15.95. Michigan Water Specialties, Dept. PP, Box 397, Union Lake, Mich. 48085.







POCKET DICTATOR: Claimed to be the world's smallest dictation unit, this machine (above left) weighs only 10½ ounces, is less than an inch thick, and fits in a shirt pocket. It's powered by a 9-volt battery, uses small 30-minute cassettes, and incorporates a battery life indicator, automatic record level control, backspacing, warnings for end of tape and an automatic switchoff. \$149.50 in stores. Philips Business Systems, Dept. PP, 292 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

NEW SLIDE PROJECTOR: This one (above center) provides remote control with built-in light pointer, slide-change timing device, and pop-up slide editor. It can accept a broad range of lenses, runs quietly and has special fans to assure cool operation, claims the maker. About \$200 in stores. Leitz, Inc., Dept. PP, Rockleigh, N.J. 07647.

PINCH AND PULL: Next time you need to run elastic, drawstring, cording or ribbon through a casing, this new metal bodkin (above right) can help. Its flat, bent-inward tips pinch and firmly grip elastic or other material and hold it flat for quick pull even through snug tubing, preventing twists and escapes. 40¢ in stores. Belding-Corticelli, Dept. PP, 1430 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.



## Is "burial insurance" all you have? New York Life suggests you should provide your family with considerably more.

If you're like most people, you already have some life insurance. Your mind is at ease.

But take a look at it. If all you've got is \$5,000 worth, you really only have what people used to call "burial insurance"—enough for final expenses, a decent funeral, and that's about it.

And if "burial insurance" is what you own, then obviously you don't have enough to do what life insurance is designed primarily to do: protect the living.

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gram within your means. See him soon.

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or even on paper napkins? If so, you may have the talent for a profitable and exciting career in art.

In order to help you make up your mind whether or not you want to learn more about the great opportunities in the art field, Art Instruction Schools, Inc., one of America's leading home study art schools, has prepared a few questions:



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- 2. Have your family or friends ever encouraged you to develop your art talent?.....Yes\_No\_

3. Do you frequently "doodle" with a pencil or sketch people and scenes

in your spare time?.....Yes\_No\_ 4. Do you love the beauty in nature

and have a tendency to "daydream" occasionally?.....Yes\_No\_

5. Do you sincerely want to master a profession and become a success in life?.....Yes\_No\_

If you truthfully answered two or more of the questions with a "No," don't return this! But if you answered at least four or perhaps all five with "Yes," fill in the coupon and mail this whole page to us. We'll send you a copy of our free Art Talent

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Mitzi Gaynor's pot roast recipe was adapted from one of many cookbooks she has collected.

### **Entertaining** with Pot Roast

by Beth Merriman

PARADÉ FOOD EDITOR

Mitzi Gaynor's talent as an entertainer is an established fact—especially since her famous role as Nellie Forbush in the movie version of "South Pacific." These days the popular singer-dancer is busy guest-starring and doing specials on TV and successfully touring the country with her nightclub act.

Back home in Beverly Hills, Mitzi's lesserknown skills-her hobbies are flower arranging and gourmet cookery—are given full rein. According to her husband and

manager, Jack Bean, "Mitzi is a fine cook with a special interest in Italian and Creole dishes and different sauces. She's got an artist's eye when it comes to beautifying a dish-and being an adventurous diner keeps her interested in new and exotic foods."

One of Mitzi Gaynor's favorite entrees, adapted from a recipe in her extensive cookbook library, is Pot Roast Indienne, which fares equally well as a company dish and family dinner.

#### Pot Roast Indienne

- 4 lbs. lean beef (chuck or round).
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 slices bacon
- 1 clove garlic. minced
- 2/3 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 4 whole cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon sugar 1 cup orange juice

Season meat with salt and lemon juice. Cook bacon until crisp; remove from pan. Add meat to bacon drippings. Brown on all sides. Combine garlic, onion, parsley, cloves, cinnamon, bay leaf, tomatoes and sugar. Add to beef. Crumble bacon over meat. Bring to boil; reduce heat and cover; simmer 10 minutes. Add orange juice; simmer, covered, about 3 hours or until tender. If necessary, add water to keep moist. Makes six to eight servings.

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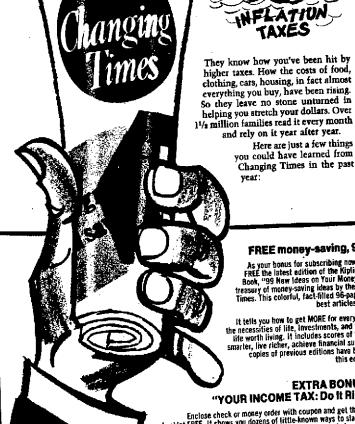
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### Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



STEVE COTTON

### Tex Dev

Now that the war in Vietnam is over—at least for young Americans—many of them are concentrating on other national problems.

Steve Cotton, 26, for example, Harvard Law School graduate and the public relations mastermind who promoted the highly successful "Earth Day" program which raised the ecology movement into national prominence, is combining forces with former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris (D., Okla.) to stage a "Tax Day."

"Tax Day" this year will take place on April 16 at which time labor, consumer and student groups will demonstrate throughout the country to underline the inequity of the current tax laws.

Headquarters of particular corparations which earn fantastic profits but pay relatively little or no taxes, will be picketed. Tax authorities will lecture crowds,

pointing out that the government could collect more than \$50 billion in additional revenue annually by eliminating tax loopholes that generally favor the wealthy, a theme recently espoused by Prof. Stanley Surrey of the Harvard Law School, an assistant secretary of the Treasury during the LBJ regime.

The Tax Action Campaign, the brainchild of ex-Senator Harris, is being financed in part by a grant from the Stern Family Fund. Phil Stern, the family's prime mover who inherited millions, is himself an advocate of tax reform. He recently wrote a book, "The Rape of the Taxpayer," published by Random House.

Although a taxpayer's revolt is growing in this country, tax reform poses a most tricky problem. "Money is the mother's milk of politics," and politicians prefer not to bite the hands of their rich campaign contributors. Frequently these contributors represent the "special interests" which demand tax concessions or other governmental payoffs.

Campaign contributions constitute the major scandals involving the Nixon Administration, i.e., Watergate, ITT, Vesco, and the dairy industry—and it is significant that the young people of the nation are enlisting in the battle for tax reform.

It is generally the young who are the idealists of the nation. It is they and not their elders who exposed, for example, the injustices and excesses and violations of the Vietnam War, starting with the My Lai massacre and ending with the Gen. John Lavelle affair.

Perhaps with their "Tax Day" demonstrations they will inspire Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the most powerful tax legislator in the United States, to take the first steps on the road to reform.

### \*

### Sensitized Books

Campus libraries traditionally lose a large number of books via theft. To solve the thievery problem, librarians usually station someone at each exit or turnstile to make sure a book has been properly checked out.

At the University of Minnesota, however, a new checking system is now in operation in four libraries.

At a cost of 10 cents each, the University of Minnesota books have been electronically sensitized. If a student attempts to remove a book from the library

without having it de-sensitized, a buzzer-alarm goes off, notifying the librarian.

### \*

### The Neat Look

The days of the long-hairs are on the wane. It's not that Bob Haldeman-type crew cuts are back in style. It's just that teenaged males have decided that their long, flowing manes are too much trouble to take care of. Also a handicap in looking for a job.

It's ironical, but just when the sons are moving toward the "neat look," their fathers have become accustomed to wearing their own Mod-ish sideburns long and letting their hair grow over their collars.



LIZA MINNELLI PERFORMING IN THE FILM "CABARET"

### Liza Pays

Why has Howard Hughes become a recluse? "Because," he once explained to a friend, "every time I meet someone they end up suing me. I'm just tired of it."

People who have money are more frequently the defendants in lawsuits than people who have not. Liza Minnelli, 26, the singing daughter of the late Judy Garland, is rapidly learning that sad fact of life.

A few weeks ago after set-

tling a lawsuit in which she was charged with husband-stealing, Liza was sued by her former wardrobe mistress, Mrs. Rose Stander.

Nine years ago, Mrs. Stander charged, Liza's dog Ocho bit her in the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach. She sued for \$27,500 on the grounds that after the dogbite she could no longer make seven-second costume changes required in her business. The court ordered Liza to pay her \$7500.



SUMMER





WINTER

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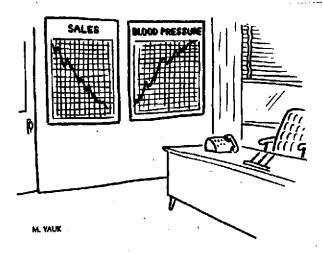
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### It's To Laugh

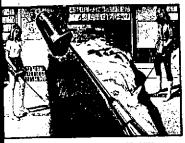


"He can do the talking; I'll do the contradicting."



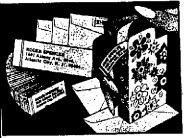
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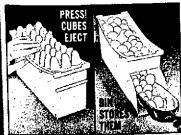
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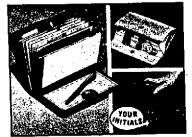


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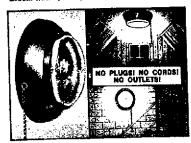
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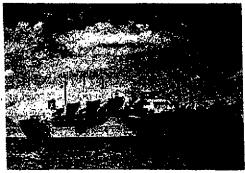
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Thar she blows—the hospital ship Sanctuary, so far the only coed ship in the United States Navy fleet.

### Life Aboard the Navy's Only Coed Ship

by Ilene Barth



USS Sanctuary crew members stand at attention as the ship begins its training cruise from San Francisco to San Diego. The coed crew is a pilot project ordered by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., in his famous 1972 "Z-gram" 116 announcing the Navy goal of assigning women to ships at sea.

he sturdy young woman hauling the line, the slim blonde flashing the signals, the serious looking Miss charting the radar data—they're all honest-to-goodness sailors of the U.S.

This 15,000-ton hospital ship which has been chosen for the Navy's first fling at coed sailing has 50 women in a crew of 450. A pilot project, it was ordered by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. to prepare for things to come when the Navy may

be required to have women on all or most of its 598 ships.

Until now women have served at sea only as nurses, but on the Sanctuary they chip paint, swab decks, and stand watch just like their male counterparts. They work as boatswains, radiomen, signalmen, yeoman typists, medical corpsmen, and nurses.

The women—all of them single started arriving on the ship last October, but only recently has the Sanctuary left its pier in San Francisco and begun its ritual shakedown runs at sea.

A PARADE reporter-photographer team went along on a training cruise to San Diego. Overall, we found spirits high and praise for the women sailors—mixed with some griping, of course.

#### 'Some guys resent me'

A few old salts muttered darkly under their breaths that women didn't belong on ships, a married seaman, having his hair cut by a woman barber, confessed, "My wife wants me to transfer," and a female boatswain admitted, "Some of the guys resent me."

Captain Thomas A. Rodgers declared, "I don't think there's any job a woman can't do." But when joking with other officers he excepted shore patrol (policing), which he called "combat duty."

Some changes were required in the 520-foot vessel; a 60-bed berthing area has been set aside for "Women Only," and a washer and dryer have been installed to handle lingerie. The women have been permitted to decorate their section; stuffed animals and "Sailors Have More Fun" signs abound.

### Relaxed attitude

At times discipline—to the layman—does seem rather relaxed (a casual attitude during drills, for instance, and discreet off-duty handholding). The Sanctuary's sea-trials, however, have run smoothly. Officers report that the women, particularly, have tackled their duties with special vigor.

"My male colleagues know I don't have the muscles they do," says Lt. (j.g.) Ann Kerr, one of the ship's five women officers and its only female "line" officer. "But I think I can compensate in enthusiasm, intelligence, and performance. They know I'm a professional, not a fluffhead."

Predictably, a few shipboard romances have sprung up. Machinist mate

continued



Signalman Christine Paulis at work in unisex garb. Shore uniforms proved unseaworthy so women requested same denims as men.



Rolling the line: Boatswain Anneliese Knapp and shipmate join to perform heavy chore. "I love the outdoor work," says Miss Knapp. "At the end of the day I'm exhausted but it's a very good feeling."



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Debra Walz is one of two female barbers on ship. "She's better than any male barber," asserts sailor David Pahl. "But my wife dislikes the idea of single women being aboard and I'm planning to transfer. Really, like most of the guys, I see a woman here as just another sailor."



Capt. Thomas A. Rodgers has praise for his coed crew. The book he's reading, he quipped, is "The Manipulated Male."



Navy love story: Bill Tyree and Kathy Morningred met on a shared watch last October and plan to wed this spring. When they do, one will be transferred.

### SANCTUARY CONTINUED

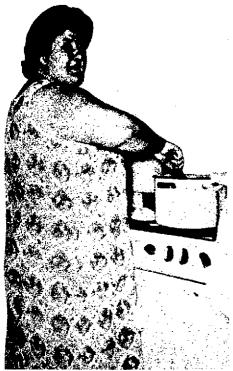
Bill Tyree loves radioman Kathy Morningred, and they plan to marry this spring, hopefully aboard the ship. "That's where all our friends are," explains Kathy. Once wed, however, the couple won't be able to remain afloat together. A recent Navy ruling says that in the event of a marriage at least one

of the pair will be given shore duty, probably in the ship's home port.

But for the most part, friendships aboard the Sanctuary are platonic. "The best thing about this ship," says signalman Christine Paulis, "is that we're all one big family." And the worst? Like most new sailors, male or female, Miss Paulis is having a bit of trouble finding her sea legs. "The worst part," she says glumly, "is being seasick."

# I never stopped eating yet I lost 107 pounds.

By Catherine Gutches — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 235 pounds, I looked as wide as my stove. But it didn't stop me from stirring up another batch of calories.

O ne thing's for sure. I didn't get up to 235 pounds by eating TV dinners. It was my own calorie-heavy cooking that did it. Meals like cucumbers dipped in egg and breadcrumbs and fried in butter, served with homemade macaroni smothered in cheese and finally sweetened with a dessert like Bundt cake, rich-crusted cherry pie or my own date and nut roll. Believe me, when you eat like that, it's easy to get fat, especially when you start young.

I was raised on a produce farm in Paramus, N.J. where my father was one of the first settlers. He had 75 acres of land on which we grew vegetables and fruit for market, but kept chickens and cows for our own needs. Actually I grew up working side by side with the farm hands, so I learned to eat hearty as soon as I could lift and lick a cake spoon.

When I was in my teens, I'd get up at five in the morning, have breakfast of fried potatoes, ham, homemade bread, jam and coffee. Then I'd work in the fields until seven. That would give me just enough time to take a bath, eat another snack and go off to school. When I'd get home, I'd be hungry enough to eat the ice box bare.

Is it any wonder I weighed 165 pounds by the time I was 21, the year I married my husband Ted — a six-footer who weighed three pounds less than I did? It didn't seem to bother him though. He's Holland Dutch and with my

German parentage, we both took to eating like it was the only reason for living.

Our friends were like that, too. They were all 200-pounds plus. Why, once, when I complained about the shape I was in, one of them said: "Don't worry, Catherine. Your akin is stretched to the limit. You can eat all you want now." And I did. But the bigger I grew, the shorter my breath got. Then my back began to ache. My feet started to hurt from carrying all that weight and my stomach continually got in my way. What a mess!

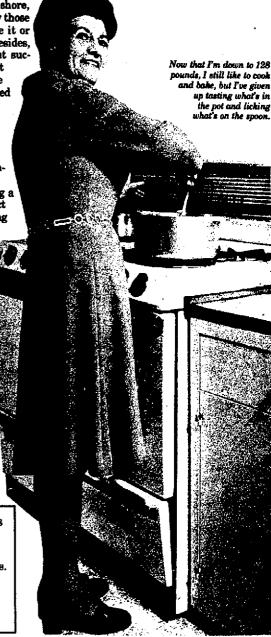
Finally, after a vacation at the Jersey shore, a friend of mine said: "Catherine, let's try those reducing-plan candies, Ayds." Believe it or not, I'd never heard of the Ayds plan. Besides, I'd tried lots of times to reduce without success, so I didn't know what to think. But she insisted. She bought me a box of the vanilla caramel Ayds and we both started

on the plan. Unknown to her, however, I did one important thing. I read the label on the box to check out the ingredients and I found that Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs — nothing harmful. That sure was good news to me. Then I remembered hearing once during a physical exam that a person can't expect to starve himself and stay healthy losing weight. That to burn up fat, you need to eat the right foods, like meat and salads and vegetables. To me it was like comparing the body to a furnace that needs proper stoking to get it to burn like it should.

Well, on the Ayds plan, I began to stoke mine good. Instead of stuffing myself with starches, sweets and junk, I ate like I should. Only I ate less, because I wanted less. That's because I took one or two Ayds like the directions say, with a hot drink, and those candies really helped curb my appetite as they satisfied my craving for sweets. And in six weeks time, I'd lost 13 pounds on the Ayds plan.

I'll tell you, when I saw the scales going down, I knew I was set from then on. There was no more eating just to fill up that cavity in front. People didn't take much notice, though, until I'd lost 50 pounds. That's when my clothes looked like they were designed by Omar, the Tent Maker, and everybody began remarking.

Sometimes, it's hard even for me to believe what's happened. Me, a grandmother, who gained a girlish figure at age 55. But the best thing, of course, is how it happened. Thanks to the Ayds plan, I lost 107 pounds, yet I never stopped eating. And I've never felt better.



#### BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	<u>After</u>
Height	5′2″	5'2"
Weight	235 lbs	128 lbs.
	52"	
Waist	48"	29½"
Hips	52"	36"
Dress	52	12

### **Dolls Are Getting More** Like People

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK, N.Y.

olls that could open and shut their eyes and say "Mama" used to be considered marvels of realism. But the dolls coming onto the toy market next Christmas will perform a variety of human functions that staggers the imagination of man and child alike.

Judging by the prototypes shown at the

recent Toy Fair sponsored by the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., this year's crop will include dolls that can eat, drink, bathe, sing, dance, somersault, grow hair, grimace, wink and cross their eyes.

"They can do everything except vote," says one Toy Fair veteran gloomily. "God knows what will happen when they can do that."



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Saffola. Enjoy it to your heart's content.





Dolls that move mouths and "eat" are the ultimate in 1973's trend to realism. This model, by Kenner, has its own "food."

Of course, walking and talking dolls have been part of the toy scene for years. But most observers seem to agree that an all-time high in versatility has been reached this year.

Perhaps the most spectacular novelty of all is a doll that "eats"-its facial "muscles" actually moving when a spoon is inserted into its greedy little mouth. Kenner Products, the manufacturer, calls the doll "Baby Alive," and expects it to bite off a large piece of the market. The doll's lips are powered by two batteries, and the "food"-actually a colored gelpasses through a tube and into a disposable diaper.

Most manufacturers already offer drink-and-wet dolls, a category that dates back to 1934 when Effanbee Doll Corp. introduced an infant phenomenon named DyDee Baby. A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since then, and Effanbee thinks that maybe dolls are doing a little too much these days. "We don't like gimmicks," says spokesman Roy Raizen. "The main thing is for a doll to be lovable and huggable."

### Turning it on and off

A refinement in drink-and-wet dolls has been introduced by Horsman Dolls, Inc., which calls its new prodigy "Train-a Baby." This doll wets only when its owner wishes it to, the process being controlled by a pushbutton in the doll's back. "It has no batteries," says Horsman representative Dan Shapiro proudly. "Anyhow, the main thing is that it should look pretty."

High fashion, which has been important in the doll field ever since Mattel's "Barbie" began amassing her wardrobe, will get even higher this year. Hair-styling, first introduced in recent years, is a big thing in the new crop, with some manufacturers appealing to the beautician-instinct, rather than the mother-instinct, for their sales. A number of manufacturers have introduced dolls with hair that "grows," utilizing a variety of methods. The simplest is for a child simply to pull on the hair, with a retracting device for pulling it back.

More dolls than ever will be offered next fall with hair curlers, bobby pins, barrettes, ribbons, combs and brushes, Ideal Toy Corp. has a doll that comes with a portable beauty parlor. Mattel even offers a male doll called . "Mod Hair Ken" who, according to the catalogue, "comes with straight or curly combable hair and all the makings for a new look-beard, sideburns and two moustaches."

John Landers, sales manufacturer of Uneeda Doll Co., Inc., says that making "novelty" dolls-those that can do unusual things—is a risky business. "Dolls that have a gimmick attached-a mechanical device, or a battery, or a pull-string-are a tricky category," he explains. "The manufacturer finds himself either with a big hit or a big flop. There's no middle ground. And it always has a short life. No matter how good it is, after a season or two you're looking for another novelty."

Landers detects a trend to gigantism among this year's dolls. His company is offering dolls up to 36 inches tall-including hair-curlers. On the other end of the scale, Uneeda is also reviving the "Wishnik"-a three-inch high, troll-like creature reputedly once a favorite of college students.

### Old-fashioned girl

Not everybody in the industry is happy about the latest doll trends. At the Alexander Doll Co., the president of the concern, 78year-old Beatrice Alexander, looks askance at the propensities of many of today's dolls. Her line does feature one doll called "Sweet Tears," which drinks and weeps, but for the most part she puts her faith in pretty clothes and attractive features. "Our philosophy is that the child, not the doll, should do the talking and emoting," says Mme. Alexander, as she likes to be called...

Even more vehement is Ted Nelson of Vogue Dolls, Inc. "It's television advertising that influences children toward functional dolls," he says. "But we think that the peak of the gimmick dolls has been reached and passed, and there is a resurgence of the do-nothing doll. I'm proud to say that our dolls don't do a damn thing -except sell."

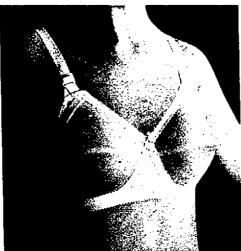


Athleticism is on increase, as demonstrated by the Ideal Toy Corp.'s somersault-turner.

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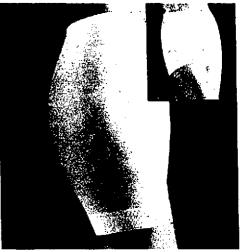
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- Cut out the portion of the label from the bra and/or the girdle you purchased showing the style number(s) and size(s). Do not remove washing instructions.
- Mail the sales slip dated before May 5, 1973 plus label from bra for a \$1.00 refund on No Visible Means of Support bra and/or the sales slip plus label for a \$2.00 refund on I Can't Believe It's a Girdle girdle (\$3.00 refund for both) to:

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Please send me my refund ☐ \$1.00 for bra ☐ \$2.00 for girdle ☐ \$3.00 for both bra & girdle

(Please print	jn ink.)
Name	

Please list the style number of the bra and/or girdle you just

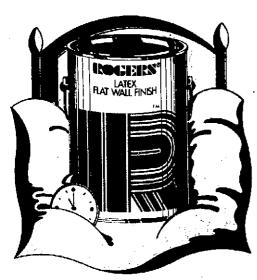
purchased: Style #. Which brand of bra and/or girdle did you purchase before

> Bra Brand Girdle Brand

Fiber content: No Visible Neans of Support bra Cenier & Back: Nylon and spandex Cup lacing: Acetate, nylon - Cup lining: Nylon Elastic: Rayon, cotton, nylon, spander, polyester Exclusive of other elastics

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Off-duty police play an active role in Louisville protecting senior citizens on day their Social Security checks arrive.

# Police Thwart Maggers Who Pick On Old People

LOUISVILLE, KY.

round the first of each month senior citizens throughout the nation receive their Social Security checks in the mail. But many of the recipients never get a chance to spend the money: On the way home from cashing their checks they are mugged.

### Prime targets

"Senior citizens are prime mugging targets," says Maj. Louis G. Schweizer, a Louisville police official, "particularly when they are clustered together in housing projects.

"Muggers know that old people can't put up much resistance. It got so bad here that the robbers would hang around the larger housing projects just waiting for the checks to arrive. We were having 40 to 45 muggings every month at one project alone—all of them of older people."

To combat this, the Louisville Police Officers Association, of which Schwei-

zer is president, has begun a checkcashing service for the elderly residents of two housing projects, and with impressive results: Muggings near the projects have dropped by 90 percent in recent months.

### **Expansion studied**

The policemen, who perform this service during off-duty hours, arrive at the project buildings at specified hours, carrying enough cash to cover the checks. The money comes from the Police Association's treasury. When they have finished the officers take the endorsed checks to the Association's bank for deposit. Virtually all of the 1300 persons living in the two housing projects have begun using the "police bankers," and plans are being studied to expand the service.

The check-cashing program was originated last year after other efforts to protect the elderly failed. "For a while the Louisville Housing Authority tried taking the people to the bank in buses," Schweizer recalls, "but each one wanted to go to a different bank." The idea of opening a branch office of a bank within the housing project was also unworkable—federal banking security regulations ruled it out.

Robert Carter, manager of the 258unit J. O. Blanton House, says the project's tenants seem "a lot more secure" since the policemen began cashing their checks.

### 'Used to be scared'

"They used to be scared," recalls Carter, a Louisville policeman himself for 24 years until he was shot in the throat while breaking up an armed robbery in 1970.

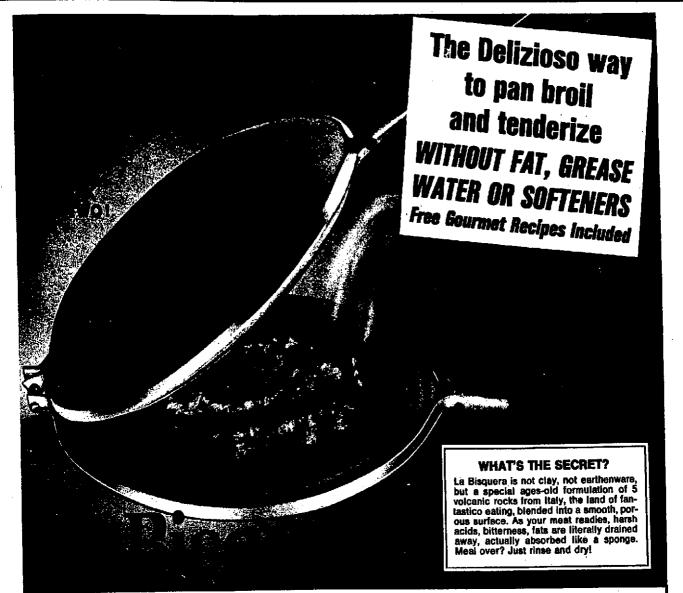
"The people here, and in other senior citizen apartment houses, used to form groups to walk to the bank. They were too afraid to go alone," says Carter.

Patrolman Bobby Eaton, who coordinates the check cashing, says he is impressed by the senior citizens' honesty.

"Once as we were going out the door, an elderly woman ran after me shouting, 'Officer, officer, you made a big mistake. It seems we had overpaid her a dime. They have yet to let us overpay them."

Eaton said he looks forward to visiting the housing projects each month. "It's one of the best jobs I've had in my 20 years on the force. The senior citizens really appreciate us."

Says the appreciative Mrs. Ada Satterly, a resident of the 700-unit Dosker Manor for three years: "I used to have to take a cab to the bank, which I couldn't afford. Now my worries are over."



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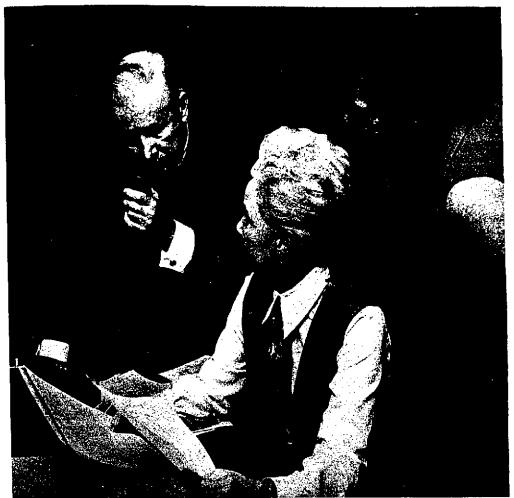
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West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Ir, picks up the telephone himself to discuss a complaint from a constituent.

Aides Mary Jo Timm and Mary Ann Winter help man the statewide toll-free line. Calls average 45 each day.

# If the Governor Answers, Don't Hang Up

by Larry Jackson

ast September Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission explained in a PARADE article why this country needs a single toll-free telephone line to the

Federal Government.

He said that because Congress and the Executive Branch administer programs crucial to the lives of many Americans, citizens should be able to call free to seek information or to complain. "We simply must open new channels of communication between the public and Washington," he wrote.

Johnson reports that the response to his proposal shows "the citizens are all for it, while some bureaucrats think it would require too many people to answer the phones."

While so far, little has been done to

implement Johnson's idea, on the state level a similar plan has been working well in West Virginia since 1971. The system, much like the toll-free reservation lines operated by national hotel chains, allows free calls from any phone in the state to the office of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

The governor said the telephone hookup came about largely because of West Virginia's geography—the state has two long panhandles surrounded by other states on three sides.

### Floods to taxes

"There are many towns in West Virginia that are closer to other state capitals than to our own," Moore said. "People couldn't afford to travel to Charleston or pay for long-distance calls every time they had a problem. And

the problems are many, ranging from roads, in disrepair since floods washed them out last summer, to tax claims.

"People want answers," said Moore, who developed the idea. "They don't want to call up one state official who pushes them off to another official and so on until they give up."

Telephones are manned by members of the governor's staff, but occasionally Moore himself answers.

"Sometimes I surprise the hell out of callers when they ask for the governor, and I tell them, 'This is the governor.' They don't always believe me at first."

Moore claims that 90 percent of the calls (they average 45 a day) are handled the day they're received. "Speed is a must if our system is to work," he said. "If people have no confidence that you will go to bat for them right away, they

won't call. Then you have discontent"

Typical of the fast action is the experience of Pauline Chapman who phoned last winter to complain of a crumbling stone road in front of her home near Clarksburg.

"I called at 9:45 on a Monday morning," she said. "Later that day someone in the governor's office notified me the road would be fixed. I had already complained to the local highway department office and hadn't gotten too far, so I didn't know what to expect.

"But early the next day a crew began fixing the road. It still isn't as good as new, but at least you can drive on it."

Or take the case of Carlon Hill, who suffered an injury on his job and was unable to work. He applied for welfare and received food stamps, but no relief check. A call to the governor's office sped payment.

### 'My W-2 form'

Some of the problems seem minor, except to the people directly involved.

Pete Toth, a tavern owner in Mount Gay, near Logan, wanted a statement of his earnings from an extra job with the state Highway Department.

"I had lost my W-2 form, and I needed it right away to file my income tax." said Toth. "I called the highway people, and they told me it would take a while. So I phoned the governor and got the W-2 form right quick."

### Bending the rules

Some calls do not deal with state services at all, but they receive answers,

Last year a man phoned and pleaded for help because his wife was dying of internal bleeding in a small hospital. She needed emergency treatment from specialists on the other end of the state, but the man couldn't afford to pay for an ambulance.

"I arranged for a helicopter to rush the woman to West Virginia University Medical Center where her life was saved." Moore said.

"That case, and many others, are not necessarily the function of state government," he said, "but if we are to make government more responsive to the citizens that pay for it, we have to bend the rules a little. They appreciate it when the government treats them as human beings."

### What Other States Are Doing

### **Toll-free Consumer Hot-lines**

DELAWARE GEORGIA KENTUCKY PENNSYLVANIA

VERMONT VIRGINIA WASHINGTON

### Toll-free information on pending legislation

DELAWARE IOWA MARYLAND

NEW YORK SOUTH CAROLINA WEST VIRGINIA



### Amering New Ready-Made **OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL** Complete \$3.98 -- 2 for \$7.65

Prefabricated of Polypropolen, this deli-eately squa colored garden pool is kidney shaped and ideal home size (3° 5° 27° 5° 6° for flower or rock garden, fascinating, light, yet built for Carden Charm and unique beauty. Water Lily pot is recessed additional 8 inches, holding up to 3 Water Lilias. Easily suskens to ground level. No plumbing required. Coupon orders bring Water Lily built (Nymphason Odorsta); lake collected; blooms early summer often to froat; unally white . free of extra to frost; usually white . . . free of extra cost. Cultural instructions included. Rush order now.

Decerative and Double Ball Type **DAHLIAS** 8 for \$1.00



How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted gament decorative and double ball type-leautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronse, stc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dablia guaranteed!



From Relation EXQUISITE **BEGONIAS** 6 Bulbs \$1,99

Unsurpassed for camellia-like beauty! These needium size tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms continuously mid-summer to frost. Offer brings vivid color mixture of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon, etc. as available. Semational! Use coupon and mail order now.

to Sudel Sente San Order now, pay later on Spring arrival at 35 our catalog price to get new customers. You get Hardy root divisions from numery grown proven blomming stock, in assorted colors of red, yellow, bronse, pink, white, as available. Develop into giant balls of color with mystade of disaling Sowers, each Sower I to 2 inthes diameter. Any Muntel of the color

### **PEONY SPECIAL**

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with large



showy blooms on atems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 aturdy 2 to 3 eye planting time for only \$2.55 ... 3 colors ... other each of jink, white and red (6 for \$5.45). Check Coupon.



CREEPING **PHLOX** (PHLOX SUBULATA)

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Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring, each brilliant bloom about an inches across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green atmost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Ass'est colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon and mail today.

At last ... we offer Hardy Asters that bush out in low I to 1/4 ft. mounds no completely covered with richly colored brilliant flowers they actually out-shine Dack Frost. Offer heigh handreds of blooms of Blue, Red, White Fink as available. Taken from proven dichigan mursery grown atock, these root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden. Asters must bloom same year as planted in replaced. In 60 \$1.95 ... 20 plants for \$3.75. Check coupon and mall today.

Hardy CARNATIONS



Few perennials are so richly showy and apicy fragrant as these garden carnations (Grensdin). Bloom year after year eitheaut replanting. Large, colorial flowers bloom in abundance all summer even internitatently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 yr. Michigan nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Fink. Red. Yellow and White colors and varieties as available, 8 for only \$1.00....24 plants \$2.50. Check ocupon and mail today.

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Just fill in coupon to get your choice of these amasing, money-saving ofters. When your order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage. If you prefer to save C.O.D. charges, add 75c and we will ship postage paid, including FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant (our \$1.00 value). All bonuese to which you are entitled come this spring with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection, return within 10 days and we refund purchase price. Don't wait. Mail order today. Just fill in coupon to get your choice

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10 Cushion Muns.—Asserted Colors	*1	-
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OF HEAVEN (Yucca Filamentosa)

Send remittance with order adding 750 so we can ship order postpaid and we will give you see \$1.00 value CANDLES OF HEAVEN Plant (Week Filaments). Tell, awe intpiring candinhe flowers that fairly seem to give in the dark, gree to give in the dark, gree

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If your curier for spring delivery totals 33 or more you get Gart Misseurs personal root without exist charge. Historic without exist charge. Historic with large flewest in late someone on stems up to 7 feet tot. Delicate color as available may be white, pink or deficient crimson. Planting stock we give is removely grown from seed, 1 or 2 years of, never transplanted.

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Anamonus (Popor Anexacue) hare richly colored, explicit blooms. Calors range from violet, blue, red to pink, When yours der bules \$6.00 or more you get the Milecus plass 12 imported finalized Anexacues (2-3 cm. size). Order are felly gustanteed flower garden plasting stock now by checking coupon. Do it today. Any sizels not blooming to your satis-faction replaced free (3 year liquit).

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# BASEBALL & SWIMMING

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southland day

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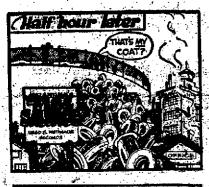






















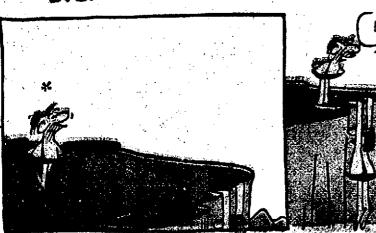




















...YOU SEE,
IM NOT TOO
SURE I CAN
HANG ON
MUCH LONGER,
.... I SEEM
TO BE LOGING
MY GRIP.







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### ARCHIE















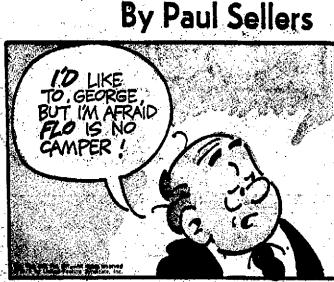




# **EB** and FLO













# THE JACKSON TWINS

















# The Time of His Lives -







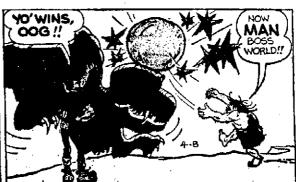










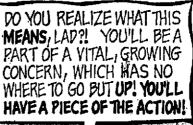




# EDS by Tom K. Ryan





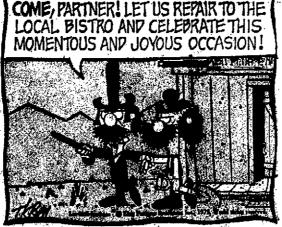




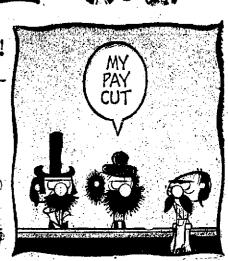
AND THE BEAUTIFUL PART OF IT, MY BOY, IS THAT I'VE ARRANGED FOR YOU TO PAY FOR IT VIA DEPUCTIONS FROM YOUR WEEKLY WAGES OVER AN EXTENDED PERIOD











### **DENNIS THE MENACE**

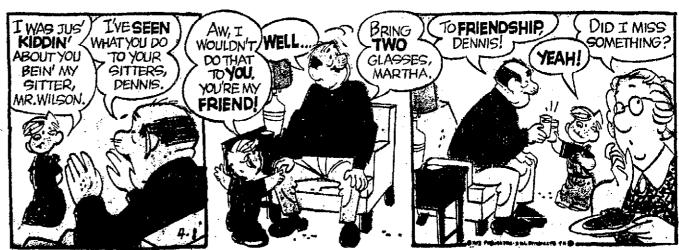








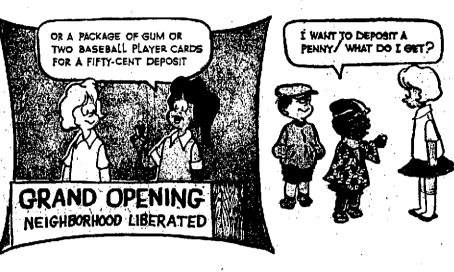


















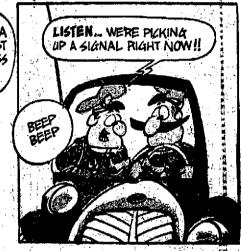


by Russell Myers



OUR SUPER-SENSITIVE ANTENNA PICKS UP THE FIRST SIGNAL OF DISTRESS AND WE RUSH TO THE RESCUE!!



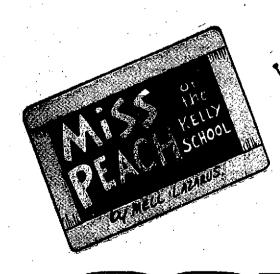


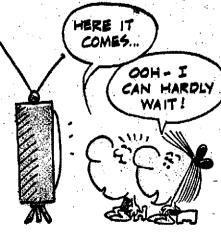


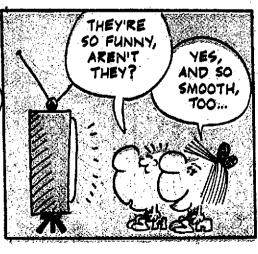


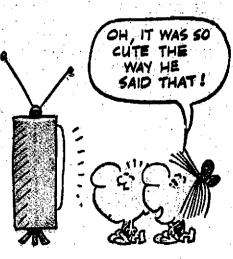


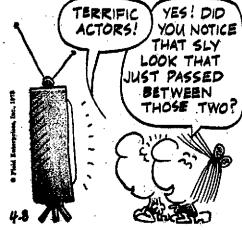




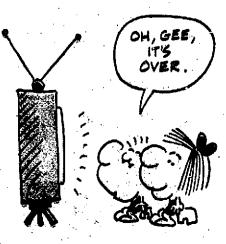


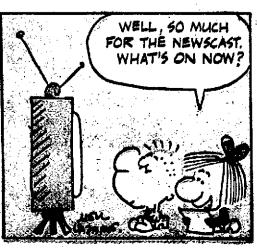




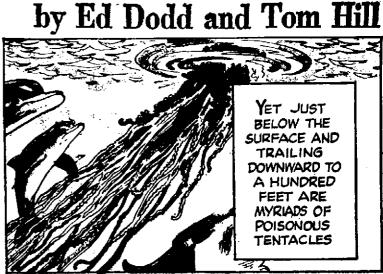




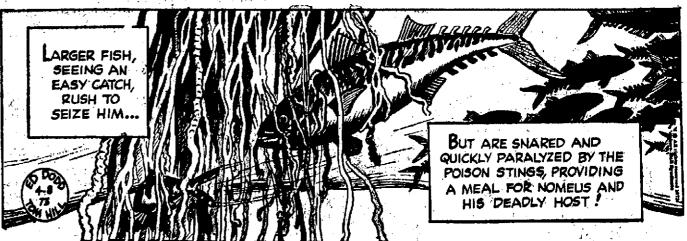








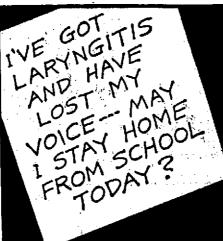




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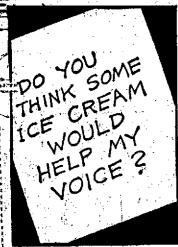
# By Ernie Bushmiller















### STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

Y "BO"/-- I DON'T SO YOU CAME TO THE BIG YOU SEE, MR. TOWN TO GET MARRIED, DID THINK YOU GET DONNA JEAN'S NOMAD --- 15 REUNION WITH WHAT I'M TALKING YOUR WELL, I'D SAY YOU PICKED A FINE ABOUT. 'Bo" BEEBE HAS BEEN HUNK OF MARRED BY MAN. A SLIGHT MISUNDER-STANDING!

